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Germans Pay Heavily For Drive on Leningrad

MOSCOW, July 6 (Reuter).—Russian troops are firmly holding the sector, up to the western Dvina area, of the attempted German drive on Leningrad, where thousands of dead Germans and many damaged tanks and planes are left on the approaches to the river, according to this morning's communique from the Soviet Information Bureau.

The communique adds that a greater part of the attacking enemy troops found death at the bottom of the Dvina.

KING OF GREECE TO VISIT S. A.

Building Up Army

LONDON, July 6 (Reuter).-It is reported in London that King George of Greece is likely to visit South Africa at the invitation of Field Marshal Jan Smuts, writes a diplomatic correspondent.

He will be accompanied by the Crown Prince, the Princess, the Prime Minister of Greece and several members of the Greek Government.

and Princess will remain in South Africa for the present.

England on some future date to consult the British and Allied Govern-

Hellenic Navy

Naturally the King will make it ing, equipment and expansion of the women's clothes, others the uniform Greek armed forces. As is already of the Red Army. Nearly all speak known, at least half the Royal Russian.

Hellenic Navy survived the Battle of According to Colonel Spirin writing Greece and is now co-operating with the Mediterranean fleet.

efficient Greek land force of some Low Countries last year. size is being constituted from the evacuated troops and units of the Greek colony in Egypt.

than a million overseas Greeks, all the front but latterly they have been anxious to help to liberate their dropped as far back as seventy country, large numbers of recruits miles. may be expected from all parts of the world.

Meanwhile the Greek Minister for War and Minister for Marine remain dropped from transport planes bearin the Middle East with the Greek ing the distinctive red star of the

Nazi Air Inactivity

LONDON, July 6 (Reuter).-To- by Nazi parachutists. German nir activity, states inconical- especially with gliders which so far Minsk. ly "There is nothing to report."

British

Holland this morning.

in the North Sea.

damaged.

linues.

plosive bombs,

this morning, Blenheims of the

cessful low-level attack on a

and two others were hit severely and

sunk, and another was damaged."

corted by squadrons of fighters,

renewed attacks over Northern

Steel and engineering works at

Lille were hit by sticks of high ex-

"Later in the morning, other Blen-

"Four of the ships were destroyed safe."

Bomber Command made a suc- German fighters.

Heavy bombers of the R.A.F., es- the Air Ministry.

The communique presents a picture of continued stubborn Russian resistance to the German onslaught in all sectors.

During the night of July 5, heavy fighting continued in the sectors of Puck and Novograd Volinsk and in the Bessarabian sector.

At Novograd Volinsk, Russian troops are stubbornly resisting the advance of considerable mechanised forces of the enemy.

In The South

PARACHUTE TROOPS IN ACTION

Russian Vigilance

MOSCOW, July 6 (Reuter).— It is likely that the Crown Prince Behind the Soviet lines a ceaseless struggle is being waged be-It is not known how long the King tween Nazi parachutists-mostand Prime Minister will stay in South | ly saboteurs—and Soviet troops, Africa, but probably they will visit civilian defence units and private citizens.

The German parachutists are Soviet losses were 29 planes. generally dropped in small groups whose main task is to wreck communications, destroy fuel dumps and guide their aircraft to their targets

A considerable number of air force prevented the Nazis from repeating creasing number of tanks to protect personnel also escaped and an the surprises they carried out in the the oil columns."

Dropped Far Behind During the first days the para-

chutists were dropped in the imme-In view of the existence of more diate rear of Soviet military units at

"The malevolent and cunning to the front. enemies are up to many sly tricks, says the Colonel. Often they are any importance has been carried out German news agency.

have not been noted.

Railways Hit

The escorting fighters destroyed 11

The pilot of one of these fighters is

Accurate Bombing

was described as "marvellous," says

Four British squadrons each ne-

counted for two Messerschmitts and

counted for one, which was shot

down by the squadron's youngest

member, who drew his first blood

Vessels

Blast

LONDON, July 6 (Reuter).—British bombers smashed up

columns of smoke.

German patrol vessels in the North Sen and off the Hook of

France to-day, the communique con- the American Eagle Squadron ac-

Patrol

In the Bessarabian sector, a large concentration of German and Rumanian infantry, cavalry and tanks tried to advance in the direction of Bieltzi, which is being checked by the stubborn resistance of the Russians.

The Russians launched a counterattack in the Boriso sector on the evening of July 5 and heavy fighting continues.

In the Borbruisk sector, the Germans repeatedly tried to attack, but all attempts were beaten off with! heavy German losses.

According to revised figures of the air battles on July 4, the Soviet air force brought down 01 German planes and not 43 as previously reported

Guerillas Active

MOSCOW, July 6 (Reuter).his prime task to attend to the train- by ground signals. Some wear Russian-guerilla-bands are seriously impeding the supplies of oil for German tanks at the front, according to a statement by a German prisoner, According to Colonel Spirin writing who said that guerillas are hiding in in the "Zvestia" to-day, the Soviet every village and hillock, forcing the methods of tackling parachutists have German Command to use an in-

> The prisoner said guerillas let the tanks pass, then shoot at the oil vehicles, killing the drivers and setting fire to the oil. These attacks are so sudden that the tanks are unable to help.

> Oil columns are suffering many casualties and German soldiers use any pretext to avoid night journeys

Defections Claimed

LONDON, July 6 (Reuter),-A Soviet nation. But most of them are claim that 52,000 Soviet soldiers had rounded up before they can do any "deserted" to the Nazis is made in a damage. So far, says the Colonel, special announcement from Hitler's not a single successful operation of headquarters, according to the official The incident is said to have oc-

night's British Ministry of Home He is of the opinion however, that curred under the pressure of a Ger-Security communique, dealing with mass descents may soon be attempted man pincer move from the west of

Recently the Nazis made a similar claim, saying that the Russians had first "shot their political commissars" at which time it was pointed out that Russid had abolished this office some time ago.

LATEST

An Air Ministry communique | Bombs were also dropped on rati-10 Inches Of states: "Soon after daybreak way yards nearby, sending up tall

The communique concludes: "Our The week-end produced nearly number of enemy patrol vessels losses in all these operations were ten inches of rain, according to two Blenhelms and seven fighters, official figures.

On Saturday an inch and a half was recorded, while in the course of 22 hours yesterday a further 5.755 fighters, guns, munitions and a new helms bombed enemy patrol vessels bombers in the raids over Northern Observatory registered another 2.435 American mechanics have off the Hook of Holland. One of France to-day gave great praise to inches, making a total of a little arrived in Egypt to supervise the these vessels was hit and probably the accuracy of the bombing which under 10 inches in 48 hours.

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R.A.F. MAKE

power of the R.A.F. are attested by these two official photographs. One shows a Nazi supply ship receiving a direct hit on her stern in the harbour of Tyboron, Denmark, and the other shows a 2,500-ton motor vessel being successfully attacked from a height of 50 feet.

> JERUSALEM, July 6 (Reuter).—Australian infantry who crossed the River Damour ten miles south of Beirut attacked along the north bank to-day and captured the strategic village of El Boum.

Beirut

The Allies have launched a big push on Beirut, the Lebanese capital and Vichy's key port on the Mediterranean coast.

The patrois which were flung on Saturday across the River Damour ten miles south of Beirut were followed to-day by Australian in-fantry who attacked along the north bank and captured the village of El Boum, which represents a sharp advance in the drive up the coast.

British bombers hammered the Vichy troops who are strongly entrenched on the north bank of the river and made the initial crossing by the land forces possible. They also bombed the barracks and fuel installations in Beirut.

Belt-Din, 11 miles southeast of Beirut, where rests the left flank of the Vichy army in this sector, was similarly attacked.

This new push follows a long stalemate during which the Vichy forces have been resisting stubbornly along the Damour River for more than two; weeks.

From Damascus

While the Allled troops are closing in on Beirut from the south, another column is maintaining pressure on the city from Damascus. From Mazar, Vichy troops are shelling the advancing Allies and to-day, the intensity of the bombardment is reported to have increased slightly.

The centre of the front remained Vichy auxiliary vessel abusing quiet to-day with Vichy troops still Turkish territorial waters and holding a number of points in the vicinity of Hasbaya,

Central Syria

Another Allied success is reported from Central Syria where the armoured column which captured Palmyra has now reached a point 25 miles from Homs, the vital railway junction from Tripoli and Aleppo, the chief city in northern

This column was carlier reported to have occupied without opposition a "post" 33 miles from Palmyra on the Mosul-Tripoli oil pipe-line. A new advance of two-thirds the distance from Palmyra to Homs is

The whole of Northern Syria, including Aleppo, is thus threatened by the pincer movements of three The German commander Alled columns driving along the

Industry

WASHINGTON, July 6 (Reuter).

-Continued supplies of coal for

American defence industries are now

assured, the southern coal operators

having signed a two years' contract

with the United Mine Workers, who

recently signed a virtually identical

Peaceful

Vichy Ship's Fate

Unrest In

Rumania

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

official Tass agency, to-day

asserted that an unspecified

number of the Rumanians have

engaged in "armed action"

ening all of those guilty of

terroristic acts with "immediate

communique issued by

against the Germans.

MOSCOW, July 6 (UP).—A

flying the Turkish flag.

A German rescued from the sunk Italian cruiser Pola climbed aboard and the British destroyer Mohawk, flung out his right arm under a bluejacket's nose, and cried: "Heil

> The sallor's fist landed on the agreement with the northern opera-German's jaw and toppled him into tors.

> place in the line and salute properly," miners in the soft coal mines of the the sailor advised. the sailor advised.

The German came back, dripping, and gave a smart naval salule.

The agreement removes the threat "When you come up, take your of the strike next Tuesday by 150,000 The agreement provides a basic daily wage of \$7 instead of \$5.60.

Breaks Out

SANTIAGO, CHILE, July 6 (Reuter).-It is officially an-At Bielefeld, an important power- nounced that Peruvian troops on Saturday attacked Ecuadorian station received many hits and the frontier posts and authorised circles there affirm that the fires were started elsewhere in the Peruvians are concentrating troops "at Japanese instigation." istated the Defence Minister.

Shooting For Hours QUITO, ECUADOR, July 6 At Osnaburg, a railway yard was (Reuter).—Peruvian troops at no details are yet issued. ments after a slow start has tended heavily bombed and elsewhere large tacked the Ecuadorian frontier

Shooting lasted several hours but Usually well-informed circles in posts at Eloro, Sitio, Aguas- Quito say that the Peruvians are re-Dritain's chances of holding the The glow was visible as the re- verdes, Chacras, Carcaban and forces of troops "at Japanese Instiga-



BLAZING NAZI FACTORIES

of R.A.F. Night Raids

LONDON, July 6 (Reuter).—Aircraft which went published a special order threat- vital arteries of the country. furthest into Germany last night were sign-posted on their return by hage beacons blazing in half a dozen execution." No further details U. S. Coal towns, the Air Ministry declared.

For 300 miles from Rotterdam to Magdeburg, which is only 70 miles from Berlin, Bomber Command aircraft German left a trail of destruction. At many vital points, supplies and communications of Germany's western army were Learns. wrecked.

Reinforcing Mediterranean From The U.S.A.

WASHINGTON, July 6 (Reu-

Cargoes which travel via the Atlantic or the Pacific include bombers, LONDON, July 6 (Reuter).-Many inches fell. Between 11.30 p.m. last type of 13-ton tank, some of which American mechanics have also

> assembly of planes. Officials estimate that 100 days

are required from loading at an American port to delivery in the Red Sea, but neceleration of shipto relieve the pessimism of some fires were started among the indus-American military experts regarding trial buildings.

At Rotterdam, oil blazed furiously, Osnabrueck Bielefeld were deeply scarred by a concentrated attack on their Hitler!" industries, power-plants and railways.

Magdeburg and Rheine were lit by fires and Munster was devastated. Within a few minutes of the beginter) .- Between 20 and 25 ships ning of the attack on Munster, signs are now leaving monthly with of devastation were evident. Oil dumps blazed and smoke rose 6,000 munitions for the British Middle feet above the railway station and East forces, according to officials goodsyards, separate area began to spread and merged until the city appeared to be well alight and the bombers could see each other shining red as they circled above the fur-

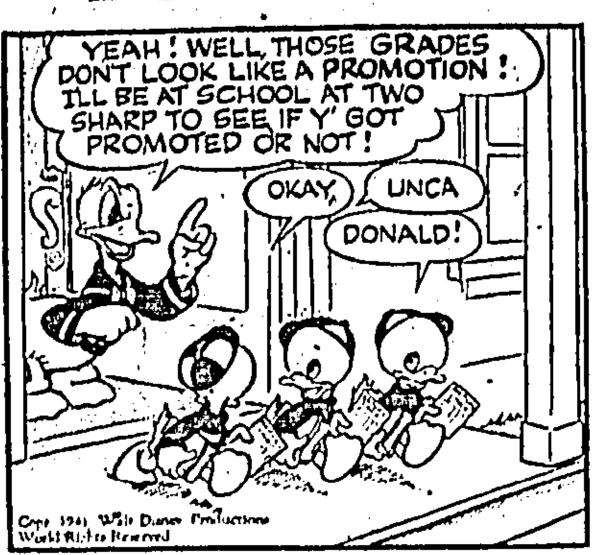
Rheine One Big Blaze

One crew reported that Rheine was "one huge blaze."

adjoining gas works blew up. Many town and a huge industrial building was seen to collapse.

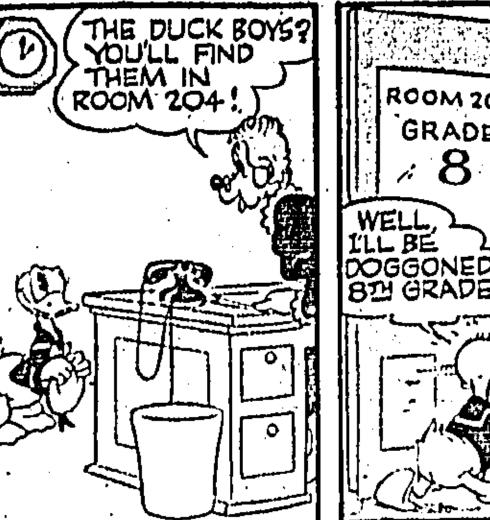
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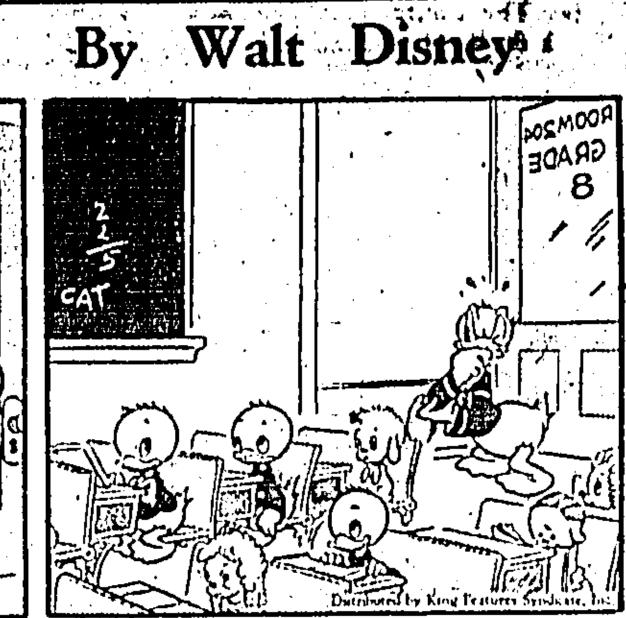


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have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible. 0.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or

damage to entries. 7.-All entries to be either black. sepla, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

B.-Pletures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by smaller print in black and white.

9.—No. picture to entered in more

than one Section. 10.-Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:---10×12, 10×20. 11.-No correspondence will be entered

retition. 12.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkbng Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final. 14,-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at

the Telegraph offices within seven days. 15,—The use of aliases is strictly

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Nationals Leave Shiukwan

Shiukwan, July 3. Italian priests in Shiukwan and vicinity as well as German missionaries are ready to leave here. There is an Italian Mission here and a German Catholic Church. One report said that foreign missionaries are not required to leave.

These missionaries have been living here for the past several years and have won the confidence of the masses. It is expected that instructions will shortly arrive, from the Executive Yuan with respect to the German and Italian missionaries and their property here.

If necessary, these aliens will go to Macao, Canton or Shanghai, where there is a large colony of Germans

Because of this war, prices of further in prices..... Correspondent.

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1.15 The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

The Changing of the Guard (Flotsam and Jetsam). Parade of the Puppets (Euhn), Martial Moments (arr. by Aubrey Winter). 1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press and

Announcements. 1.45 Elsie & Doris Waters in Variely.

2.15 Close down. 6.0 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.47 Bizet-"L'Arlesienne" Suite Pastorale—Intermezzo — Menuet — Farandole, Boston Promenade Or-

chestra cond. by Arthur Fledler. 7.03 Light Opera Selections. "Mister Cinders" - Vocal Gems (Ellis & Myers), "Wake Up and Dream"-Vocal Gems (Porter), Light Opera Company with Orchestra, "Florodora"-Selection (Stuart), The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards,

sager), Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra. 7,30 Elste Suddaby (Soprano) and Mengelberg & His Concertgebouw Orchestra.

"Veronique" - Vocal Gems (Mes-

8.0 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-War Commentary.

8.25 London Relay - 'Listening German & Italian Propaganda 8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Variety. 9.0 Local Time Signal and An- Chungking. nouncements.

9.02 This week's programmes. 9.05 Henry Croudson at the Opera. Student Prince-Selection, Solitude (Duke Ellington).

9.15 London Relay.—'Quiet, Please!' 9.45-10.0 News in French (on Short Wave only). 10.0 London Relay-The News & march forward to final victory. News Commentary.

10.15 Dance Music. 11.0 London Relay-'News from Home.'-Talk by Howard Marshall.

11.15 Close down.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official I am deeply sensible. Summary, issued Saturday, is: Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,345 Bank-of East Asia \$72 Canton Ins. \$225 H.K. Fire Ins. \$185 Indo-China (Pref) \$80 Indo-China (Def) \$65 Wharves, \$90 Provident \$5.75 Hotels \$3.20 Lands \$34 Realties \$3.10 Chinese Estates \$100 Trams \$17.10 Star Ferries \$53.25 Electrics "O" X. Ris \$22,25 Macno Electrica \$18.25 Telephones "O" X.D. \$22.25 Dairy Farms \$18.50

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Light and Heavy Guns In Action This Week

Light gun firing practice will be "D" and "E" will be affected.

Dr. H. H. Kung Reviews War Years Finances

The soundness of China's finances is stressed by Dr H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, in a review of the past four years issued yesterday in connection with the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities.

China's economic structure in protracted hostilities, he said, was more conducive to the conservative policy of military and financial resistance than that of Japan, and the chances of its ultimate victory depended mainly on playing for time and on the co-ordinated development of personal and national productive

Dealing with the great part the people had played in the war financing. Dr Kung said that remittances from Overseas Chinese had increased from the pre-war figure of \$300,000,000 to \$600,000,000 since hostilitles began and had been a helpful factor in reducing China's adverse balance of international payments.

Regarding China's borrowing programme, Dr Kung said that the Government had authorised internal loan issues to a total of \$4,750,000,000. During the same period loans issued in Japan amounted to 17,670 million yen. . At the end of 1940, China's national indebtedness outstanding was roughly \$9,250 million while that of Japan was 28,250 million yen, nearly three 'times China's burden.

Dr Kung expressed China's appreciation of the assistance extended to her in the form of credits by third Powers, stating that they had been helpful in stabilising China's war finances. Up to the end of 1940 China had paid out \$1,039,000,000 for debt services; \$320,000,000 for external obligations and \$719,-000,000 for internal obligations.

Dealing with Customs revenue, Dr Kung said that revenues forcibly detained by the Japanese had accumulated to more than \$750,000,000 by the end of 1940.

Dr Kung denied reports of any currency inflation which had arisen following the increase of note-issue, and stated that "the surprise of the last four year's management was not that Chinn's currency had been subjected to severe tests but that it has withstood so well the enormous strain imposed on it by hostilities. Little wonder that such a showing has inspired confidence both at home and abroad in China's financial outlook."

Chungking Broadcast

On the fourth anniversary of the Examination of Points in Daily outbreak of the war in China, Hon, Mr M. K. Lo broadcast over ZBW last night a message, as representative of the Hongkong Chinese, to

Mr Lo said in part:

natural that the nation should pause to take stock of all that has happened in four years of war, so that our people, fortified and enlightened, may

of Hongkong, the gateway to China, all Chinese, with or without a double of them on the verge of starvation, allegiance and living under the British flag, wish on the eve of their are without jobs; there are young fourth war anniversary to pledge children in many of the families. again the loyalty and wholehearted We appealed to the public for funds support for their motherland. That mine should be the voice chosen for the Advisory Committee of the Amethis happy task is an honour of which rican National Red Cross China relief

Not long ago, a distinguished Chinese, speaking before a gathering in kindly gave a ton of wheat cereal owed to China and England. He said that some might consider this difficult, but the strong sense of family in every Chinese made it simple for an oversens Chinese to regard his ancestral land and the land of his birth and adoption as his parentsboth to be loved and respected.

I think he was right, and believe through the Mission. we have proved it here in Hongkong. The law-abiding trait in the Chinese character has been praised in whatever country our people have chosen to reside in; likewise, their loyalty and patriotism to the mother country have become household words. The Hongkong Chinese, I venture to believe, are no exception. Sympathy from Britain

HK\$800,000, including a recent dona- kong. tion of \$10,000 from the Hongkong Government as a gesture of its sympathy for the sufferings of the Chinese refugees.

Close as we are to the scene of warfare, much and often as this island port, its life and trade, has been

MISSION'S GOOD **DEEDS**

Seamen's Families .The following report has been issued on the work of the Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen, Hong-

An important part of the work during the first half year in 1941 has been to relieve the distress of the seamen's families. Since Can-As China enters her fifth year of ton, Amoy, Hothew, Kongmoon, The Vagabond King-Selection, resistance against aggression, it is Swatow and Chungshan fell into Japanese hands, countless refugees have poured into Hongkong, many of whom are seamen and seamen's relatives from various districts of Kwangtung and Fuklen Provinces.

> By the assistance of the lady-Here in the British Crown Colony workers the Mission has visited the families of stamen, and found many owing to the high cost of living, and the fact that many of the scamen to relieve them in December 1940, and January 1941; then in February unit, kindly responded to our appeal and granted a ton of rice for the relief of these people, in April they British Malaya, referred to the dou- at the end of May two tons of wheat ble allegiance his Chinese audience cereal, and they have kindly respended to our appeal for a monthly grant of two tons of grain to relieve these seamen victims of the war coming from the interior of China, while the necessity continues.

We have relieved two hundred and forty families since last Christmas, and more than nine hundred individuals have received benefit

The ministry of the Mission during the first half year 1941 has saved many young and old from death by starvation. Funds are needed to maintain the

good work of the Mission and a proper centre is required for the service; an ordinary dwelling that is inconvenient, and there is not sufficient accommodation for the work. We therefore appeal to those who That we have the sympathy and co- have this world's goods and conoperation of the British community sider that they may rightly use them is shown by the splendid work of the for the good of others, to give it to British Fund for Relief of Distress in this deserving cause for the purposes China. It was organised in Novem- mentioned above. Cheques and ber 1938 by both British and Chinese, money orders should be crossed and the total amount raised to date, sole- made payable to the Christian ly through donations, reaching almost Mission to Chinese Seamen, Hong-

Commanded by Captain J. H. subjected to the ebb and flow of Hamilton, the Pan American Philipcarried out to-day, to-morrow, and wide-scale hostilities, we can justly plub Clipper arrived at Kai Tak Air-July 9 and 11, between the hours of claim that we have tried to do our part yesterday after a particularly 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firing areas bit towards the life-and-death strug- rough passage from Macao, where gle our motherland is engaged in. All two passengers and a quantity of Heavy gun anti-aircraft practice these efforts, collective and indivi- mail was landed. The Clipper left will be carried out between the hours dual, have been animated by one the Colony for Manila on her return German chemicals, dyes, medical of 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on July 8, thought: love of country and desire trip to San Francisco shortly after 2 supplies and fertilisers have gone up 9 and 10. Firing area "C" will be to help her in her hour of greatest p.m. after a stay of less than two

SABBATH WEDDING

N. Jaffer Marries Miss N. Markham

The wedding took place yesterday at St Teresa's Church, of Mr Nicholas Jaffer to Miss Nellie Grace Markham. The Rev. Fr A. Graneili officiated.

The Bride is the youngest daugh ter of Mr H. S. Markham, of Bletchley, Bucks, (retired from the Customs Service) and the late Mrs Markham of Hongkong. Mr Markham was well-known in the Colony, having resided here for about 30 years. He is at present residing in Shanghai. The bridegroom is the only son

of Mr and Mrs A. M. Jaffer, former residents of Hongkong, who have many friends here among the older community. They are at present residing in Nice, France. An Elizabethan gown of ivory embroidered tulle, with 'tight' fitting embroidered bodice and full hooped skirt, was worn by the bride. Her shoulder length tulle vell was held in place with orange blossoms. Tuber

bounuet Miss Constance Maxwell, the bridesmaid, also wore an Elizabethan nown. It was of illac embroidered organdic with bouffant skirt trimmed with mauve velvet ribbons. With this she wore a matching organdic picture hat and elbow length lilac organdle mittens, and carried a bouquet of mauve orchids.

roses and jasmine composed her

Mr H. S. Markham, who came from Shanghai for the occasion, gave his daughter away, while Mr W. Markham (the bride's brother) acted as best man.

 The reception was held at 10 Duke Street, Kowloon Tong, after which Mrs Jaffer changed into a going-awny and beyond is temporarily suspenddress of navy-blue crepe cut on princess lines, with white lace collar and cuffs, and white accessories. The honeymoon is being spent on Lantao Island.

Mr Glbson Fahnestock, retired American financier, has left the Colony for Manila on business. following places in China is temporarily suspended:-Yunnan, Sze-



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Kweichow, Hunan, Fuklen Amoy and Kulangsu), North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries s suspended. INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Bervice"-San Francisco date, 8th July.July 15. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways

Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 22nd July.July 29. OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Monday, July 7 Air Blail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." K.P.O. and G.P.O.

Ord. July 7, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via 'Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

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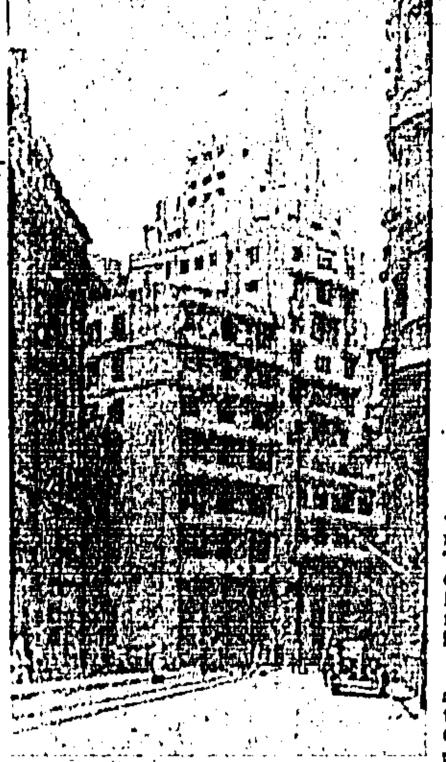
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Bellows JUNE



"Government Gazette" that the scale remained stationary about 60 miles off. With the hoisting of the No. 9 signal of charges for Government hospitals, resulting in strong north-easterly winds at 0.27 trams returned to their depots military officers appeared in the King's Kok Hospital, and the Sal Ying Pun Brilliant sunshine during the week- to run off their schedules. Relief Hospital, for medical treatment end belied the closeness, of the typhoon, as from July 1 will be:

class; \$6 2nd class; \$3 3rd class.

be charged at half the foregoing rates sheds and beaches.

Government Medical Department.

above scale. Additional Fees

operations-Maximum \$1,000 per opera- a distressing night. tion, (b) Minor operations-maximum

\$100 per operation. This charge will' be in addition to the charge of medical attendance. For normal maternity cases, charges of \$300 and \$100 respectively, in lieu of

the above charge for medical atten-For Analytical, Bacteriological and Pathological Examinations at rates laid down in Government Notification No.

791 of June 27, 1941. treatment at rates laid down in Gov- signal, hoisted at 0.58 p.m. on Monday, ernment Notification No. 1375 of was lowered shortly after 8 a.m. to-December 20, 1940.

at the rate of \$14 a day. in or out patient with a Government period, a maximum gust velocity of 70 Consultant or a Government Medical miles an hour was registered. Officer at a Government institution the Despite Its severe buffeting, the

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Hongkong News of the Week

A Page For The Evacuees

Review Of

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Monday

it veered off in the evening.

although strong winds prevailed most ofthe day. The wind gauge at the Observatory recorded a gust at 12.48 p.m. of 98 miles an hour but in 24 hours

In the circumstances it was not surprising that damage on both sides of the harbour was light. Most serious was the wrecking of a river wessel. either the Tal Lee or Chung On, on the off Stonecutters, About six deaths are reported on land and from various causes.

The typhoon was peculiar in that Hospital Charges. It is notified in after heading straight for the Colony It the effects of which were foreibly felt. For the rest of the day residents, Brigadler J. T. W. Reeve, p.s.o., possessed the required qualifications. "Left stranded at Shacheng, Fuklen,

Children under 12 years of age will number of people from going to bathing through the wind driven sheets of rain. (O.B.E., Military Division).

waters into white foam and drove all reached.

the rate of one third of the rate for selves marooned on the island and vicinity.

The rain was not particularly heavy but an increasing wind swept rain Typhoon Blow. Winds of gale force through ill-fitting windows and doors, whipped the Colony to-day in the all of which had to be securely battennearest typhoon threat for some years, ed and stuffed with rags and papers to The centre of the disturbance was at prevent the water seeping, through, one period 40 miles away and although Many householders found little sleep in It presented a definite menace war- the oppressive atmosphere indoors with ranting the posting of the No. 9 signal, doors and windows banging and constant surveys of rooms to see that no damage was being done. The flerce wind The blow-was only a moderate one, accentuated the night noises.

Ferries Stop Running

At dawn the wind was still whipping ended 9 p.m. barely four inches of rain the harbour but it was considered safe for ferries, although only a few trips had been made when the services were suspended and Kowloon residents found themselves marooned not only from their offices but also from their compradores and many a household found liself without milk, bread or the mornsen ing paper. Island residents, too, discovered similar difficulties but perhaps pardoned the compradore's boy for not venturing out on his usual rounds.

of energies for Joyce Institute Colony for over a day and a half, at 0.21 trains feturated to their depoted Birthday Honours List, Gazetted in other than Tsan Yuk Hospital, Lai Chi in the Colony for over a day and a half, although a few buses continued, forced Birthday Honours List, Gazetted in

Private patients, daily rates \$12 1st day. Although the No. 7 signal was indoors, waiting patiently for the wind Brigade, is made a Commander of the Hongkong Infantry was put forward and her appointment the English captain and White Russian in the Brigade, is made a Commander of the Hongkong Infantry was put forward and her appointment the English captain and White Russian in the Brigade, is made a Commander of the Hongkong Infantry was put forward and her appointment the English captain and White Russian in the Brigade, is made a Commander of the Hongkong Infantry was put forward and her appointment the English captain and White Russian in the Brigade, is made a Commander of the Hongkong Infantry was put forward and her appointment the English captain and White Russian in the Brigade, is made a Commander of the Hongkong Infantry was put forward and her appointment the English captain and White Russian in the Brigade, is made a Commander of the Hongkong Infantry was put forward and her appointment the English captain and White Russian in the Brigade, is made a Commander of the Hongkong Infantry was put forward and her appointment the English captain and White Russian in the Brigade, is made a Commander of the Hongkong Infantry was put forward and her appointment the English captain and White Russian in the Brigade in th holsted on Sunday morning, the weather to abate. A few ventured out, bare- Most Excellent Order of the British Private patients (Asiatic not on remained bright and sultry until the footed, in shorts and shirts which were Empire (C.B.E.), while Lieut-Colonel Private patients (Asiatic not on remained origin and many and therefore drenched inside a minute, to "see what H. de L. Panet, former Commander of European diet), daily rate 50 ets 3rd afternoon when there were intermittent drenched inside a minute, to "see what H. de L. Panet, former Commander of European diet), daily rate 50 ets 3rd afternoon and strong guits of wind it was like" but most estimated anisotate the Banet But, former Commander of showers and strong gusts of wind, it was like" but most returned quickly, the Royal Engineers, Hongkong, be-This, however, did not deter a large discovering that they could see little comes on Officer of the same Order

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Naval, Military and Air Force typnoon sneiters, garner, an steamers and the Yaumati ferries resumed he was temporary Lieut.-Colonel, patients and Government pensioners alongside wharves had gone to the roads, The Yaumati ferries resumed he was temporary Lieut.-Colonel, patients and Government pensioners alongside wharves had gone to the roads, The Yaumati ferries resumed he was temporary Lieut.-Colonel, patients and Government pensioners mongside wharves and gone to the decks about 6.30 and the Kowloon service Machine Gun Cadre. He was prowill be charged in accordance with the middle of the harbour with all-decks about 6.30 and the Kowloon service Machine Gun Cadre. He was prowill be charged in accordance with the middle of the harbour with all-decks about 6.30 and the Kowloon service Machine Gun Cadre. He was prowill be charged in accordance with the middle of the harbour with all-decks about 6.30 and the Kowloon service Machine Gun Cadre. He was promiddle of the narpour with an occas followed an hour later, the vessels moted to the rank of Major in 1928, eleared and prepared for any followed an hour later, the vessels moted to the rank of Major in 1928, embarking and disembarking passengers Lieut.-Colonel in 1930 and Colonel ventuality.

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Private patients charged 1st or 2nd harbour during the evening, although had been lifted. By 9 p.m. the wind being substantiated the following the required qualifications. Class daily rates for maintenance, ferries continued their normal schedules had dropped to a faint breeze only, month. other than the above, will be subject with revellers on the last craft there was no rain and only the opto the following additional charges: experiencing a rough trip. Late re- pressive atmosphere remained to indi- in 1916 Brigadier Rèeve was an experiencing a rough trip. Late that the typhoon was still in the instructor at the Machine Gun Cadre Training Cantag at vellers and night workers found them, cate that the typhoon was still in the instructor at the Machine Gun Cadre Training Cantag and vicinity.

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could be relaxed.

Tuesday

Typhoon Aftermath. The typhoon which threatened the Colony on Mon-Examinations, day entered the coast and filled up Therapeutic X-Ray and Radium Irra- according to information from the diation and Massage and Electrical Royal Observatory to-day. The No. 5

The gale was expected to strike ment at rates laid down in Govern- Hongkong late on Monday evening and ment Notification No. 929 of August 16 passed south-east of Waglan at 8 p.m. Winds of gale force again lashed the Winds of the services of a "Special" nurse Colony towards midnight and con-For consultations concerning private gradually died down. During this awe-inspiring sight.

-amount-of-the-fee_will be a sum not Colony quickly resumed a normal ap-For electrocardiographical examina- heavily overcast sky, and but for a strong wind, there was little to show For professional care concerning that there had been a typhoon the pre-Ferries did not resume their service

anxious to cross the harbour, and the fact that they could do so while the and the threat to the Colony that exist- guards removed by the pirates.

Terry services were still suspended was and and still may be said to exist guards removed by the pirates. The scale of charges for maintenance a source of exasperation to many. The medical treatment in the Tsan ferries were packed with passengers as soon as the service was resumed. Junks, sampans and steam launches class \$3 per diem; third class 50 cts, were to be seen on the harbour very shortly after the typhoon signal had Proprietary medicines or drugs not been hauled down, and by 10 o'clock,

Private patients, other than Govern- The verandahs of Nos 346 and 348 ment patients, charged first or second Queen's Road Central, a four-storeyed class daily rates for maintenance, will building standing on its own, bordered other by a lane, collapsed about 9.15 the evacuation order as a whole; but rescued by the Japanese haval ed in 18 hours.

For delivery (a) Arst class \$50 a.m. to-day. The crash of massonry fulness for the least sign that the order authorities. No further details are be subject to the following additional on one side by Sai Street and on the

The collapse began with the veran-The director of Medical Services has dans on the top noors, which as they nounced by Command Headquarters Captain Holden was discretionary power to waive the ad- fell brought the verandahs of the floors to-day that for some time past Major. Officer of the Hosang. fused to do so until the collapse occur- for his relief by Major-General C. M. breadth.

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PrincipalTopics June 29 To July 5

Birthday Honours, Two Hongkong

A few private cars ventured out but. Brigadier Reeve was born in 1891. Proprietary medicines and drugs not came on Sunday evening when constant contained in the British Pharmacopoeia and heavy squalts churned the harbour will be charged for if suplied by the waters into white form and drove all reached. waters into write toam and drove and The wind gradually abated after time 1914, to March, 1915, when he was craft still abroad to seek the safety of erait suit normal to seek the safety of and at 4 p.m. more traffic was on the made a Captain. From 1917 to 1919
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For surgical operations: (a) Major the Colony generally refired to spend freshened, heavy rain began to fall to 1928 he was G.S.O. 3 at the War and the ferries stopped running.

Office and for the fall to 1928 he was G.S.O. 3 at the War and the ferries stopped running. Brigade Commander in China with the temporary rank of Brigadier in 1938.

He served in the Great War in France and Belglum, and was wounded twice. He was mentioned in despatches twice in 1918, and his decora-The three rafts at Repulse Bay tions include the 1914 Star and Clasp, broke from their mooring during the the British War Medal, and the Victory height of the storm on Monday night, Medal. and were thrown on the beach, one

being badly damaged. The Lido and Lt-Col Panet was born in 1806 and Middle Beach rafts were not affected, entered the Royal Engineers in 1915. Maisheds generally suffered little He was promoted Lieutenant the damage, except for Nos. 22 and 99, following year, Captain in 1918, actwhich have been stripped of their ing Major in 1919, Major in 1930, and covering, leaving only the skeleton Lleut.-Colonel in 1938. framework. The road leading to the beach was littered with leaves and tree He served in France and Belgium

during the Great War from 1915 to about 10 p.m. A few people ventured on to the 1918, and was in Greek Macedonia. beach this morning, to watch the surf Serbia, Bulgaria, European Turkey and thued to 3 p.m. after which the storm as it crashed on the beach, creating an the Islands of the Aegean Sea in Broadcast on Evacuation. Declaring was mentioned in despatches in 1918. that he hoped the time would never His war decorations include the Star. come to Hongkong when the decision British War Medal, and the Victory of the British War Cabinet to evocuate Medal. British European women who were not

required for essential service and Lt-Coi Panet was in Palestine in ______ July 4 their children, would be justified by 1930, and was again mentioned in desstark facts. His Excellency the Gov- patches in 1937. ernor to-night closed a careful and

from Shanghai to Hongkong on Suntaken by the War Cabinet after eareful Navigation Company Limited, had fall was associated with the typhoon, were altogether 68 trame accidents as late J. W. King of Kowloon Docks, consideration of all the circumstances her captain and one of the Russian The average temperature for the the result of which two persons were who died 30 years ago.

ed, and still may be said to exist. were fully realised. The retention of Mr A. L. Jones, succeeded in weighing minimum of 73.4 on the 2nd. Humi- killed by a bus while crossing the Cafe, and counts a large number of some women, and gradual return of a anchor, and got safely away, although dity was 74 per cent. There were 141 carriageway, and a Chinese male, age few others, was part of the defence hotly pursued by the pirates for some hours of bright sunshine, which is 24 40, died from injuries received while friends in the Colony, especially scheme: a number of women were re- distance before the chase was given hours below normal, but percentage attempting to board a moving tram- among the older members of the quired for essential service, which His up. He then sheltered for a while, of cloud was averaged at 78. Excellency detailed. He drew a word before proceeding to Hongkong.

the worst happening here, could face This report was confirmed by an of 15,231 inches. wife or family in peril.

The Governor stated clearly that Chotain R. E. Holden, and the Russian the storms on the 18th being particular, result of collisions between vehicles, there could not yet be any lifting of guard, have since been found and ly heavy, nearly 6 inches being record- a lorry passenger was injured when his the evacuation order as a whole; but rescued by the Japanese naval of the following day.

also has discretionary power to waive huge crack on the building, and the United Kingdom, and that Bremner and Co. Ltd., Glasgow. She reached at Kai Tak. These figures are moving tram respectively.

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\$2 will be made for a certificate of through that part of Queen's Road for the brevet rank of Lieutenant-Colonel holders or the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel holders or the consideration, declined, feel-business firms closed for the day, and George Hall, Bertram To, Ng Po-man, vaccination; (c) A charge of 50cts, will a day at least. Coolles of the Public at the beginning of 1934, he reached Bass, A. E. Cores, J. ing there is still work here and in the American flag was prominently made and the consideration. vaccination; (c) A charge of 50cts will a day at least. Coolies of the Public at the beginning of 1934, he reached Basa, A. L. Coutes, J. S. January, after que consideration, declined, lees designed for a certificate of inoculation. Works Department are shoring up the substantive rank in April 1936, and was render E. G. Post 26-10.

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Walls Give Way structor (G.S.O.I.) at the Staff College, G. S. Ladd 30-16 in the pairs. The collapse of a wall bordering the Quetta, in June 1938; but had been Colony's Rainfall. Although the rain- of the Company to-day.

!'hursday

the appointment of a woman assessor from England for the War Revenue the request of the Hon, Mr M, K. Lo. who asked: Will Government make a Assessor from England for the War reference to the following points:

Indy officer out from England to Hong- cheng from the typhoon on June 28

last year by the Crown Agents for the told. Colonies to recruit such for these posts A little more light is shed on the but they were unable to fill them all, affair by a cable received from Domei Eventually the name of a woman who in Shanghai to-day. This states:

which is a complex and technical Police party on board, said he was not measure, should be in expert hands is prepared to make a statement until

that Government Intended to engage a Mr C. T. Tod, Manager of Jardine's number of chartered accountants for shipping department, also boarded the work in the War Taxation Department yessel and assisted the Police in their No inquiries from such persons were inquiries. received locally, however, and it was not considered worth while to adver- differences between workmen employtise within the Colony. There was no reason to suppose that been evident for some time, came to a

at this moment be a prisoner of war.

had been heard of him either. Fausang, wheh was reported to have W. Melrose, R. Main, J. Watson, J. been attacked by pirates on its way Chalmers beat A. G. Gratton, J. H. from Shanghal, arrived to-day but de- Gelling, C. F. Needham, A. Brooks-

Bay about 4.30 p.m. Police boarded 18 in the pairs. her and remained taking statements At Craigengower W. Ramsay and R. from passengers and officers until Morrsion beat A. E. Carey and W. Mair

Officers later told newspaper men-who boarded the ship that they had

From another source it was learned

Dockworkers In Brawl. Factional

ed at the Taikoo Dock, which have

Eye-witnesses estimate that between

200 and 300 workmen were involved in

the fight, which insted for about 15

minutes and which at one time looked

so serious that the Emergency Unit

was summoned from Central Police

Quarry Bay districts also assisted to

No arrests have been made, according

to the Police. It is learned that a

none required hospital attention.

number of workmen were injured, but

The trouble is said to be due to

Lawn Bowls. In a rinks bowls

the East Gate of the dockyard.

Woman Assessor. A statement on

(2) Whether any efforts were made men wearing Chinese nulltary uniform

or from among the evacuees?

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Mr R. R. Todd, Financial Secretary, retain Holden and the Guard were taken plied: 'The staff requirements of the way but nobody was injured and loon Hospital to-day as the result of meluded six assessor's posts, for the holders of which chartered accountants has the Japanese passel units. quently increased to seven.

Jones, succeeded in weighing anchor

a clash occurred immediately outside

Smith, the Colonial Secretary, Mr T. Megarry stated to-day that one of several War Taxation Examiners, a Mr Mayhew, who should have arrived in the Colony at or about the same time Station. Police from Shaukiwan and as Mr Mathias, had been presumed lost as his ship was long overdue and had been presumed torpedoed. There was no evidence, however, to show that Mr Mayhew was actually dead, and he may Another passenger on the same vessel as Mr Mayhew was a junior Fire friction among the workers themselves, Brigade Officer, who was coming out and dissatisfaction is said to have

Piracy Mystery. The Jardine ship championship at Civil Service, to-day

When the ship arrived in Kowloon bent C. H. Gough and J. Hayward 26-

been instructed not to say anything. leasengers were equally relicent. Department was made by Government that the pirates were dressed in Chinese military uniform and appeared to-day. The statement was made at officers. This belief is strongthened by the fact that the Japanese naval authorities were able to obtain a very speedy release of the master, Captain H. E. Holden, and the Russlan Guard, Revenue Department, with particular who had been taken away by the pirates and held for ransom. (1) In view of the evacuation, why The ship was about a day from was it considered necessary to send a Shanghal and was shelterng at Shawhen she was boarded by a party of

or persons with equivalent qualifications by the Japanese naval units. Endeavours were made throughout and getting away still remains to be

Council upon the supreme importance naval units. at the present time of the fullest possi- "Proceeding to Hongkong from ble collection of revenue, and especial- Shanghal, the British freighter ran into ly of that earmarked for war-purposes: a typhoon on June 28 and put in at and the desirability that the administra. Shacheng to weather the storm." tion of the War Taxation Ordinance, Mr L. A. Scarle, A.S.P. who led the

he had seen the reports, which would It was well-known in the Colony not be in his hands until to-day.

Examiner Missing Deputising for the Hon. Mr N. L. as an Assistant Station Officer. Nothing been present for some time.

tails of the voyage are still very obs- bank 22-11.

H. J. Bicknell and G. W. Elphick 20-12.

restore order.

Weather in June. Apart from the Silva, and Lleut, Eduardo Procnes. typhoon at the end of the month, the Messrs Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming ernor to-night closed a carciul and sympathetic study of the evacuation Piracy. Boarded by pirates from differ much from the average, states Trame Accidents. In the Colony of question. The Governor's talk was two launches while on the way down the Royal Observatory. There was Hongkong, including the Island, Kow-His Excellency emphasised that the day, the British steamer Fausang, rather less sunshine and more rain, loon and New Territories, during the decision regarding evacuation was belonging to the Indo-China Steam although five inches of the total rain- week ended on Saturday last, there

New G.O.C. Appointed. It was and Captain Holden was formerly Chief harbour on the afternoon of the 6th, while in motion, a public car driver sident in Oakland, California. discretionary power to waive the addiscretionary power to waive the adfell brought the verandahs of the floors
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Certificates:—(a) A charge of \$10 walk on the opposite pavement, but riving in Hongkong in the near future, championship match at Kowloon Foot- will remember the Rev. L. L. Nash, causes. Certificates:—(a) A charge of \$10 waik on the opposite pavement, but fiving in thoughout the falling Major-General Christopher Michael ball Club to-day R. P. Phillips, P. A. who was for four years Chaplain of the Independence Day. The Fourth of will be made for all certificates in one man was caught by the falling Major-General Christopher Michael ball Club to-day R. P. Phillips, P. A. who was for four years Chaplain of the Independence Day. The Fourth of will be made for all certificates in one man was caught by the taking major-deneral Christopher michael ball Club to-day R. F. Finnips, A. S. who was for four years Chaptain of the independence Day. The Fourth of connexion with the fitness or unfitness masonry and killed. His body was re- Maltby was born in 1891, and obtained Peckham, J. E. Henson, A. Hyde-Lay Diocesan Boys' School and who return- July, Independence Day, was celebrated for all the fitness or unfitness masonry and killed. His body was re- Maltby was born in 1891, and obtained Peckham, J. E. Henson, A. W. Smith, ed to Australia to take up the onerous ed privately by Americans in Hongkong of patients or others to perform their covered after the Fire Brigade had his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in bent S. A. Gray, E. Curtis, A. W. Smith, ed to Australia to take up the onerous ed privately by Americans in Hongkong.

Macao Jockey Club. The adjourned buildings. American ships in port Robert Young.

Messrs T. A. Martin and Co. were officiated.

Fletcher, S. W. Lee, H. Y. Linng, V. V. Needa: R. M. da Rocha, H. Nolasco da

month was 81.7 deg. F. or 0.0 above killed and 24 persons were injured.

vehicles while crossing the carriage-

maximum being 67 at the Royal sions between vehicles, 29 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians red.
Pedestrians had been warned to Major-General Malthy will be are Lawn Bowls. In a rinks bowls The Rev. E. L. Nash. Many people and 20 decidents were due to other

certificates required by insurance com- Queen's Road was blocked, and traffic, December the following year. He was panies and for post-mortem reports re-including many buses, was held up for quired by the public including the a considerable time before being the post-mortem reports re-including the a considerable time before being the public including the a considerable time before being the public including the a considerable time before being the public including the a considerable time before being the public including the a considerable time before being the public including the a considerable time before being the public including the a considerable time before being the public including the a considerable time before being the public including the a considerable time before being the public including the public including the a considerable time before being the public including the public incl

to secure a sultable candidate locally who came alongside in two launches in Old Resident Dies .- An old resi-

With Acknowledgments Following the new Burma border

It was a dry typhoon. For some it took about eighteen gimlets to see

Russians establish themselves in new lines. So it's all right-so long as they don't run out of new lines. A comn-carrier has been convicted

There'll be peace as noon as everyone realiser that you can't be the salt of the earth without melting a

spirit of the official mystery. You can't tell whether they're going or coming.

Even the typhoons enter into the

the producing? An Australian explorer is due in

fluid. So how are you going to make corned beef? A New Territories sow has given birth to 21 piglets. She doesn't

An "enormous" carthquake has been recorded, but has not been traced. Maybe it was only Mr Matsuoka's headache.

thinking of night starvation. Everybody is warned to be wary of drifting and stranded mines. If

The trouble about Hongkong public

You can always bet that the sword

other words, they take the biscuit.

normal, A maximum temperature of Of the persons killed, a Chinese The late Mrs King was at one time The hardships that would be entailed Somehow or other, the Chief Officer, 91.6 occurred on the 28th, and a female, age 15, was knocked down and in charge of the former Wiseman's community. She appeared to be in Rain fell on 20 days and totalled Of the persons injured, 13 were normal health until Friday when the 25.180 inches, against a June average pedestrians, who were struck by selzure occurred. She was taken

vehicle ran into a hillside, a bus sons, a brother, Mr F. W. T. Ross,

effect from January 1. Senior Medical Officer. Dr K. H.

on the map might be a good test of

it through.

of stealing gold caps from the teeth of corpaes. Every job has its perqs.

The price of milk has gone up. "owing to increased cost of produc-

tion." But I thought the cow did

the Colony, I understand he's coming to find out how Hongkong children get that way. The law now forbids you to intro-

duce into meat any water or other

seem to know that, according to the War Tax allowances, the best people have only two children.

Late on Saturday evening ZBW broadcast Harry Harlick and his orchestra. Someone must have been

you see one, don't throw stones at it: it might only be a taipan

opinion is that everything is seen through a glass-lightly or darkly according to what's in the glass.

Chinese girls, states a newcomer. have complexions like porcelain. In

the man called up for service, with his authoritative source to-day, which There were twelve thunderstorms on way, three private car passengers and died the following day.

A water spout, which is of fairly passenger and a tricycle rider were who is in England, and two sisters, rare occurrence, was observed in the injured by falling off their vehicles both of whom are married and re-

> other son. Billie, is in Canada. Fire Brigado Chief.-Mr C. Fitz-Officer of 'the Fire Brigade, with

return to Molbourne to take up the Last year the sum of HK\$2,551,27 was Wong Ngok-wing. Wong Yat-chlu.

Death of Popular Ciri. The funeral Miranda, Dorothy Lee; Priscilla, Pat, 1 4614D, and injured Chan gai-kit, a butie saw service in the Cited with highest, and was above horizon, March of the Club, as the result of which fulam, to-day. Rev. Mr Kwan Kan-yau chiu; Mr and Mrs Cheong Wing-lun;
year-old man, Wong Choi, a girl of and was awarded the Military Cross, the fall for January, February, March of the Club, as the result of which fulam, to-day. Rev. Mr Kwan Kan-yau chiu; Mr and Mrs Cheong Wing-lun; Miss Wong, a popular member of the Pak-way; Mr and Mrs F. K. Ng: Mr came a divisional commander, and at June 30 was 50,64 inches, against an Nine Race meetings were held in younger set, excelled in sport in her and Mrs A. E. Kew; Mr and Mrs K. C. Road, Kowloon City, collapsed on Southern India. General Maltby is a fall for 1940 being 62. Clergy who took part in the service months, but houses was left in the road of the Royal Air Force Staff College, for the first six months of the year Racing in Macao would be further. Miss Wong is survived by her James Hall, Wong Sing-sam, Gilman were the Rt Rev. Mok_Shau-tsang. A large hole was left in the road of the Royal Air Force Staff College, for the first six months of the year Racing in Macao would be further. The same was left in the road of the Royal Air Force Staff College. were the itt itev, mor continued the foundations of the highway He has had long experience both in would have been a record, but the stimulated, and greater support was parents, two brothers. Messra Wong Tong, Miss Elsie Rappe, Miss G. and Y. (Bishop of Canton)). Rev. II. D. when the foundations of the highway He has had long experience both in would have been a record, but the stimulated, and greater support was parents, two brothers. Messra Wong Tong, Miss Elsie Rappe, Miss G. and Y. Richards, Rev. C. Strong, Rev. J. G. Po Kong Roads collapsed. Traffic was and elsewhere, and his present comtoy, D. Paton and Deaconess vincent, night, being caused to the neighbours in nonkroug in December 1950, at the following were elected Siewards Chan, Mrs A.V. Young, Misses Vivienne, Id., Wong Tong: Blaff of the Appellation of the Alberta But Manata Winnis Coals Coals and Coa



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CHINA'S HEAD HIGH

MOST striking feature of the fifth anniversary of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, which falls to-day, is the contrast in the tone of the commemorative speeches and writings by the statesmen and journalists of the respective countries. Four years ago, Japan's spokesmen were so puffed up with confidence that they referred to the China War contemptuously as an "incident" which had merely to be cleared up with characteristic Japanese thoroughness in the face of historical Chinese docility; the Chinese leaders spoke grave words, accepted hard and nasty facts, and called upon the nation to make one of the greatest defensive fights in the history of the world.

To-day, depression has settled | China's. upon Japan regarding the China enterprise; Chungking's stubborn and effective resistance is recognised and Japan's difficulties in this campaign are now openly admitted. Something has been obtained out of the She has become completely the large forces. estranged from her former friends, the United States and Britain, and has aligned herself with a European heirachy of Totalitarians with whom she has only one thing in commonambition to destroy her neigh-

On the other hand, China today can not only look back upon a fight. magnificently fought, ever before—a tremendous thing | with Japan. to be able to say after four years of harrowing warfare. To China, the fight is not only still on, but it has begun to assume a new and encouraging form. Japan is becoming weaker while China grows in military and national strength. Greater aid is being given by her democratic friends who are now completely confident of her ability to fight to win. China can hold her head high on this fifth anniversary of undeclared, but none the less bitter and brutal war.

FOUR YEARS OF

MOUR YEARS AGO TO-

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

DAY Japanese troops "on manoeuvres" opened fire on the walled town of Wanping, by famous Marco Polo bridge, near China's former capital, Peiping. The garrison regiment of Chinese, the poorly equipped 29th Army, returned

To-day approximately 3,000,000 Chinese troops face nearly 1,000,000 Japanese troops over an area one third, the size of the United States and are still fighting. This, war has killed more people, caused more human misery, greater shifts in population and greater economic dislocations than any time in China's history. Between one-fourth and one-third of the earth's population has been directly involved in this great buttle.

Despite the long series of reverses on the battle fields, China is probably better off militarily than four years ago. Even foreign military observers agree that China now has



CHINA'S POSTIO BRIGHES

more soldiers under arms, better equipped, much better trained and better led than before the war.

Shifting the armies from front to front, plus the infusion of a great sent China is confident she will not government-established Food Ministry semi-autonomous nature of many of arsenals. China's armies and has converted them into conscious units of the

Four years' experience in fighting, the general picture of China's econoduring which time they have often mic situation. fought the Japanese to a standstill

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's able the same way, which are expectable the government to encount to encount the statement that China's war problem to improve the soldiers' as well as is 70 percent economic and 30 percent speculation of rice, hence better disconnected them. Japanese army was invincible.

national army.

various fronts also are imminently year of the war. better suited to Chinese defence than It is generally overlooked that also expected to boost the internal as dition, the possibility of actual milifor further important Japanese Japan has consistently directed its well as external economic situation in tary aid looms if Japan should conoffensive moves.

Lastly, Chinese tacties in the tical establishments. casualties without endangering any dustrial plants." large portion of the Chinese armieswas well calculated to make a heavier zure of a large proportion of China's

sufficient or heavily armed enough light industries to produce the conto attempt a sustained offensive, nor Japan has almost no heavy or is there the likelihood of enough muchine tool industries and was not heavy arms reaching them in the self-sufficient in food, despite the near future.

Hence, China's immediate military . To-day China faces the fact that venture to date, but Oh! so little problem in entering the fifth year even those light industries she has compared with that expended in of the war consists merely of keeping been able to salvage are producing only a tiny fraction of the ordinary men, money and materials. all of these armies fighting Japan, consumer goods, such as textiles and Neither has this adventure in maintaining or improving the pre-paper. The blockade and transpor-China profited Japan politically, sent modest equipment, and feeding ing of any sizable quantities of or-

problem of China-Kuomintang vs. Communists.

While there are certain basic conbe organised and governed, there has of the Chinese people. but she has moral, political and been no visible shaking of the firm Bumper crops throughout China in in the continued struggle. A point they agree. Despite the ups and economic leaders to defeat the and Generalissimo Chiang Kai- is every reason to believe that there shek stands higher in the will be no open break of hostilities, esteem of his countrymen than as long as noither side compromises chasing power of the year has drop-

> With reference to the maintenance creased several-fold. of the present equipment, China during the past four years has establish- year, plus the doubtful prospects this ed scores of small arsenals deep in year, have accentuated these pro- with the eight. Dummy's second the interior for making small arms, blems. machine-guns, trench mortara and ammunition. Prior to the war China this year the government has moved for declarer had run virtually no foreign countries for these items.

> needs planes and artillery. Re-since the start of the European war, would not have passed to the one cently the Chinese grently rejoiced the government, through the Central heart bid.
>
> at Indications that American has ordered the establishment of if the cluminations and other metablishment. planes and other materials would be government monopolies covering the dummy would have overruffed, and

By FRANCIS M. FISHER

United Press Staff Correspondent

front, plus the infusion of a great sent China is confident and will not government the consumption of a great sent China is confident and was given wide powers over the consumption as evidenced by the new taxation number of Central Government trains only be able to maintain her arma- trol, of transportation; distribution programme which will demand sacrised young officers, have largely broken ments production, but also will be and sales of all important foodstuffs. fices from certain classes who so far down the vicious sectionalism of a able to increase the output of her

is vitally important and merges with as in the past.

economic problems which is facing The present positions on the China at the beginning of the fifth The American and British Britain, and particularly the United stabilisation loans, and their care. States, are now committed to real stabilisation loans, and their care.

war effort against China's economy, China. as much as against military and poli-

present stage of the war—refusing to Industrially, China is far more vul- Politically, the strain of four years important to China's war efforts. try for decision by enticing Japanese nerable than militarily or politically, of war has here, as in other countries. The increasing shipments of Ametroops to attack them and at the as shown by the fact that Japan led to an increase in the centralisa- rican material, especially planes, are troops to attack them and at the rapidly either captured or destroyed tion of power and authority as re-expected to more than offset the desame time inflict the heaviest possible at least 80 percent of China's in-fleeted in the Kuomintang's current cline in shipments of supplies from

Japan followed with the rapid seldrain on Japan's war effort than resources and raw materials and then with a more or less effective

Admittedly, China's armies are not Even pre-war China had sufficient fact she is predominately an agricultural nation.

> intion difficulties prevent the importdinary goods.

is such that foreign, economists ferred indefinitely. Note to-day's trying to study the situation throw deal: The first of these problems is poll-up their hands, and say "according tical, and reflects the key political to all the rules, China should have collapsed economically long ago."

Thus, the real miracle is that China tradictions of views by the two parties carries on, doggedly, optimistically on how the war should be fought and and with increasing success. It is a financed and how the people should patience and recuperative power

financial advantages which are conviction of both parties that China 1938 and 1939, plus stored up specks going to prove important factors must resist and fight Japan. On this of goods, probably proved to be one new spirit has been awakened downs and occasional friction, there Japanese attempts to force an econo-

Nevertheless, prices and the cost of living have risen manifold. The purped markedly, while the number of bank notes in circulation has in-

The comparatively poor crop last However, since the beginning of

was forced to depend largely on rapidly to meet these problems and risk of being overruffed. West has instituted a number of far-reach- hardly could have had a singleton ing policies. Moving toward cen-club an, in that event, East would China, however, lacks and badly tralisation, as have other countries have had a seven-card suit and

The government also called national finance conference. The any substantial amounts, basic decision was that the government should collect all land taxes in the future, instead of the money The problem of feeding the armies going to the provincial governments

the people's morale and has destroy- military is a conservative statement tribution as well as feed for the army acknowledged as a member of the ed the defeatest superstition that the of the immense difficulty through and an increase in the government's A.B.C. (America - Britain - China)

ful and wise administration are and substantial aid to China. In ad-

slogan of "obedience to the supreme the Soviet Union as a result of the

Simultaneously, there is a strong feeling in many quarters that a more democratic form of government is

The Kuominiang has drawn up, and the government has promulgated, a plan for institution of self-government for the country, but whether this will eventually result in a truly democratic form of government is problematical. No doubt it will depend on the outcome of the Asiatic and European wars as well as upon the inter-play of strong internal economie, social and political forces.

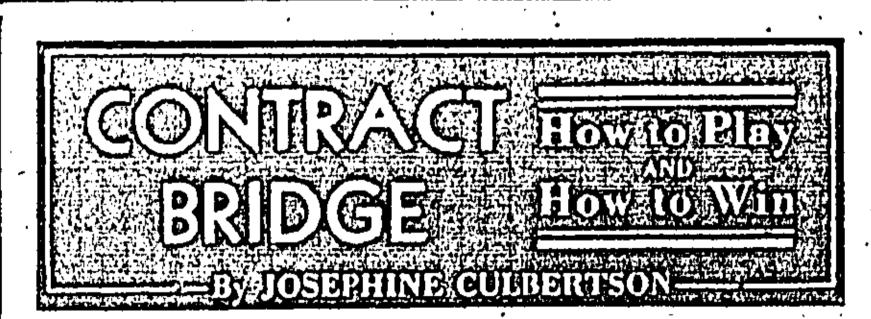
It is considered significant in this respect that the tremendous cost of the war itself is forcing a more democratic distribution of these costs have not been forced to contribute



Internationally, China's position has improved rapidly since a year ngo when the Burma Road and Indo-It was decided also to float "grain China railway and highway were bonds" collectable in price and repay- closed.

In addition to the great stimulating

value in building up China's morale, this new set-up is expected to prove



Don't Always Draw Trumps!

THERE is absolutely no truth or nearer a successful conclusion. West logic in the so-called rule that did not oblige, however. He disdeclarer should draw trumps as carded, a diamond, and dummy did quickly as possible. Almost as often likewise. At this stage the situa-The effect of these Japanese efforts as not, trump-drawing should be de- tion was a follows:

> West dealer. East-West vulnerable. 99654 O A 842 # KJ AQ42 ŸĀKJ10 **9873**

> > S

♣ A J 10 9 8 6 ♥ Q

The bidding: West ' North East Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

♦ KQJ

West opened the heart king, then through ruffs. shifted to the diamond king. Dummy's ace won, and declarer immediately ruffed a low heart with the spade six. A club was then led to the jack, and m third heart ruffed club entry was used to ruif a fourth heart with the nine-spot. The acc. of clubs then was laid down. So

If the club ace had been ruffed.

made available under the United sale of tobacco, wine, matches and declarer's search for the spade heart contract? Opening lead spade States' lense-and-lend act. At pre- several other daily necessities. The queen would have been that much king.

Now all that declarer had to do was exit from his hand with a diamond and turn the problem of the missing trump over to the defenders. The average player probably would meet defeat on this hand, since his impulse would be to draw trumps, either by straight leads or by "taking the natural finesse" through East. The safest way, by far, is not to draw trumps at all, but to get in all the low trumps

To-morrow's Hand South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

U.S. Experts To Speed Burma Rd

Three American transportation experts who are proceeding to Chungking at the suggestion of the United States Government, have arrived in the Colony.

They are Mr Daniel D. Arnstein, owner of the New York City Terminal Cab Company, Mr Harold Dayls, owner of the Consolidated Motor Trucks Company of West Hartford, Connecticut, and Mr Marco Hellman, banker and transportation

The three were met on arrival here by Mr P. N. Chung, Chungking Government , representative, and Messra J. Wong and N. C. Itugh, of the South West Transportation Com-

pany, Mr Arnatein, the spokesman for the party, when interviewed yesterday, said: "We want to get down to work as fast as we can. Our objects are to speed up traffic and move more tonnage. We do not know what we are going to encounter yet, but the methods we will try to use will be the same methods which have proved effective in America. Of course, we will try to

The party's main object is to asgist in solving problems of transporting war materials and supplies on

necessary. Mr Arnstein declined to reveal anything further, but when questioned about America's attitude to the war in the Far East, said that 90 per cent. of the Americans were definitely for China, while the other ten per cent, did not count.

Volunteers Personnel Notices

Volunteer Orders report the following movements of personnel: 2. Transfers

Sgt L. E. Lammert, No. 1 Coy to Mob Col Res. 2.7.41; Pto J. E. Mogra, Training Cadre to No. 3 Coy. 4.7.41. 9, Leave Gnr S. D. Gerze, 1st Bty, 12.6.41-16.6.41;
Gnr K. Wilkens, 1st Bty, 4.7.41-15.7.41;
Gnr J. R. M. Bmith, 1st Bty, 20.7.4122.9.41; Gnr A. J. Leask, 2nd Bty, 20.6.4117.7.41; Gnr A. J. Leask, 2nd Bty, 18.7.417.8.41; Gnr N. H. France, 2nd Bty, 2.7.416.7.41; Gnr J. L. Quie, 2nd Bty, 2.7.4111.7.41; Gnr N. O. Christensen, 2nl Bty,
2.7.41-13.7.41; Gnr Chow Kwal-cheong, 4th W. L. Ramsey, Fd Coy Engs, 1.7.41-31.0.41; Pte W. M. Barton, Mob Col, 20.0.41-3.6.41; Pte H. E. Marriott, Mob Col, 28.6.41-12.7.41; L/Cpl H. R. Darby, Mob Col, 1.7.41-31.0.41; Pte II. 11. Andrews, Mob Col. 21.7.41-31.8.41; C.S.M. R. A. Edwards, No. y, 26.0.41-2.7.41; Pto II. J. Crutiwell. Chefoo, Hangehow and Amoy. Coy, 1.7.41-31.0.41; Pte G. Melville, The Peiping association has work of the No. 2 Coy Res. 6.7.41-27.7.41; Pte Juntant, No. 3 Coy. 1.7.41-31.8.41; Pte gramme going on under the lease two least the least two 15.7.41: Sgt A. J. G. Taylor, No. 4 Coy, 2.7.41-1.9.41: Cpl Kwok Yik-on, No. 4 Coy, 21.7.41-31.7.41: Pto E. V. Alves, No. 5 Coy, 25.6.41-2.7.41: Pto F. Castro, No. 5 Coy, 25.6.41-9.7.41: Pto L. A. Silva, No. 6 Coy, 5.7.41-16.7.41; Pte C. M. C. V. Ribelro, No. in its history. The Tsinan association of Coy, 25.6.41-2.7.41; Pte H. J. Xavier, No. tion is doing its largest educational flow, 26.6.41-9.7.41; Pto A. G. Xavier, work since it come into existence in No. 6 Coy, 2.7.41-8.7.41; Ptc H. A. Silva, A.S.C. Coy, 13.6.41-12.9.41; Ptc N. Morgenstern , A.S.C. Coy, 27.6.41-10.7.41; S.Q.M.S. F. C. Young, Pay Section, 30.6.41-7.7.41; Pte W. J. Hansen, Sp. Gd Coy, 1.741-31.1241; Pte S. H. Dodwell, Sp Gd Coy, Hughes Group, 3.7.41-2.11.41; Pte H. T. Smith, Training Cadre, 20.6.41-25.7.41; Gnr N. H. France, 2nd Bty, 7.7.41-1.9.41.

12. Strongth-Decrease Pte I. W. Lang, No. 2 Coy Res. 4.4.41

Sgt L. E. Lammert, Mob Col Res to be Cpl. 2.7.41; L/Cpl R. B. Sheehan, Mob Col

to be Ptc. 4.7.41; Ptc J. F. Hickman, Mob

Col to be L/Cpl, 4.7.41; Pie G, B, Foster,

11. * Strength-Increase

Gnr J. G. H. Lander, 1st Bty, 3.7.41.

Stanley Pl to be Cpl, 2.7.41.

Beauty Queen Of Shanghai

Arrives In Canada

Mrs Tamara Hodgman, a beautiful of checks, dominated attention as Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kalsya

Mrs Hodgman has an official claim to beauty, because for two years she was "the beauty queen of Shanghal." This honour was awarded her in 1937-38, and the only reason it did not extend into other years was that no one person could win it more than twice. They wanted her to go to north China and competer with the beauties there, but she had no desire to do so.

Mrs Hodgman, who has an attractive accent, is a Russian, recently married to a British officer in the Indian army. She was, before her marriage, in the China Films. At the expressed desire of her husband she has left Shanghal for Vancouver and will reside there some time, though she has hopes she may get a visa to visit in United States too. is possible she will become interested in film work again.

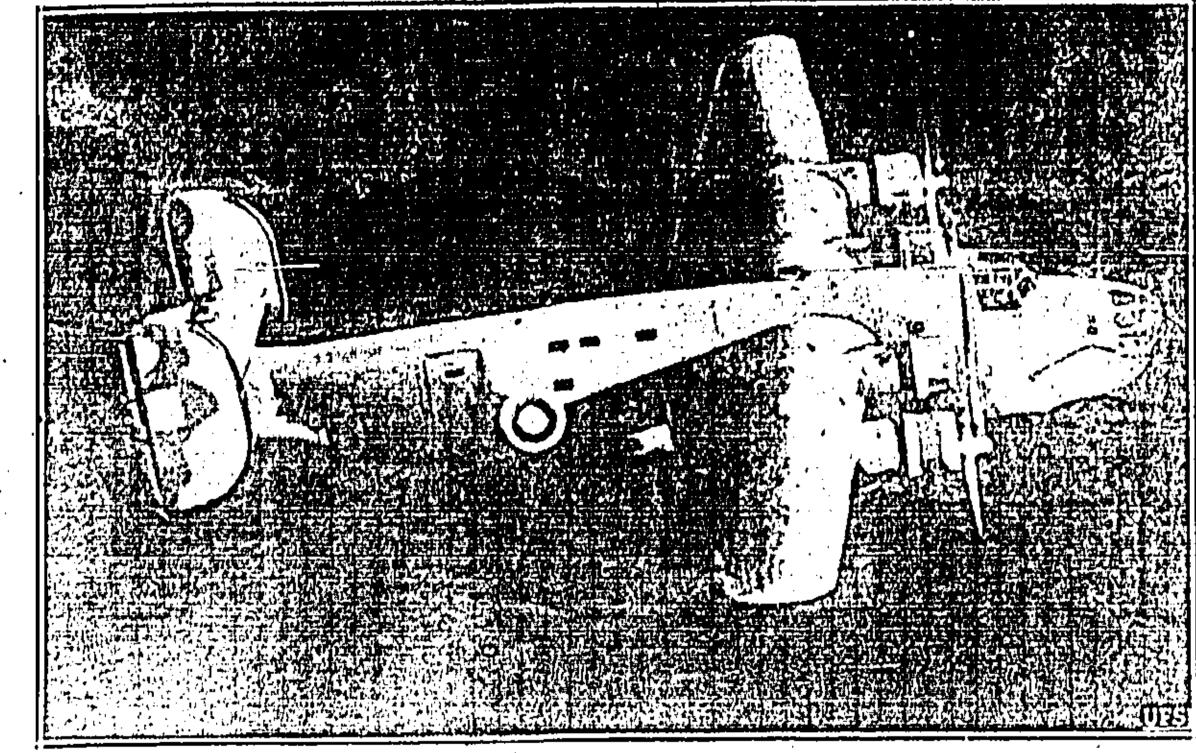
Jewish Refugees

There were 96 passengers on board the Hie Maru for Vancouver, and Austrin, Poland, Slovakla.

of the ship's company were Dr. D. C. off the ship, Mrs U. Hardy and Mrs | North-west Associated University.---

M. Allan. They have been with the vessel on war service since she sailed from Vancouver November 29, 1939, and have dared mines and submarine zones, raiders, and death from the

Once they experienced a hit from a German dive-bomber, but the than 700,000 Germans have been St Paul's Girls' College will be held time, but the trip from Macao to between threepence and ninepence, Apr. gallant and sturdy transpacific queen killed or wounded since the begin- in Lee Hysan Hall on Friday, July Hongkong was really the roughest but, on the contrary, inquiries are shook off that shock without much ning of the Russo-German war.— 18, at 8 p.m. Mrs Li Tse-fong will stretch I have ever been in," he being made for shares in dry goods May



FRESIDENT WANTS BOMBERS-World's most powerful fleet of heavy long-range bombers that will blast Nazis out of their boots, is urged by President Roosevelt. Here is one of latest bombers, Britain-bound. It's Consolidated four-motor job, called by British airmon Liberator.

help in any other way we can." THE Y.M.C.A. Mr Fredrick IN CHINA

Result of War

The work of the Y.M.C.A. in "occupied" and Free China is reviewed in a report submitted to the hear of the sudden death at SouthExecutive Board of the National cliffe, Stanley, on Saturday of Mr

Lieut Col. H. W. M. Stewart and wentler to find anywhere to land.

While four others continue to render ing and died just before midnight. wel, whose buildings were burned at 4.30 p.m.

capital of Kwangtung, the Canton tion with the Humphrey Bishop R. Chailis. The third prize, an association serves its migrated members under the able leadership of had toured all the Australian States Pittendrigh. Edward II. Lockwood. Carrying on and New Zealand.

gramme going on under the leader- Hongkong in 1939 they decided to ship of Lawrence Todaem. The make their home here and recently Tientsin association rendered a re- had been living at Southeliffe. markable service in flood relief and reported last year the most successful finance campaign ever recorded 1912, while the Tsingtao association has cleared its expenses and building Weekly debts accumulated over a number of years and is continuing a useful pro-

The achievement of the Tsingtao association stands mainly to the ransacked, then cleared the associa- successful. tion's debt, and now carries on a

worthwhile programme. Work In Free China

Free China, Mr Leung limited his report to association centres that have raided five times. come into existence since the outbreak of the war. The Kweilin cen- base at Borkum. tre had a successful finance camown land in 1939 as a new base of occupied territory, the wireless Shih, carries on a varied programme, attacked. including Bible classes, music In onslaughts on shipping, a 3,000are the hospital for sick soldlers and ships are berthed. community dugouls built on a co-

operative basis. work among students which has re- 55 planes destroyed.—Reuter. cently been initiated as a unique feature of the Y.M.C.A. movement in China. This work was made possible by five national institutions of ending at dusk on July 3, while the at present on their way to China from the surprise introduction of the higher learning which, for the first number of enemy planes destroyed in America under the programme of coupon system to regulate purchases by 7.7 per cent. in terms of local ing all the responsibilities of the two time in their history, opened their the Middle East, 39, is not so high American ald for China.—Reuter. doors to Christian work among their as recently, British losses are more students. The five copuble secret- proportionalely light, only six of our Jewish refugees from Germany, old aries placed in these universities are planes failing to return. Roland Koh in Chungshan Univer-Among the more reflect members sity, Yu Jul-yao, in Kwangsi University, Joseph T. F. Wang in Chekiang McKenzle, who was physician on SS. University, George Wei in Wuhan Empress of Japan, and two nurses University and James Y. C. Li in the Central News.

German Casualties

Moscow, July 5. It is officially claimed that no less | The speech day and prize giving of "I have done a lot of flying in my | nouncement of the scheme, declined

Hardie

Of Australian Resident

Committee of the Y.M.C.A. in China Fredrick John Hardie, for although all the officers and non-commissioned by Mr S. C. Leung, National General he had been only a few years in the officers of the Regiment were among It was an exciting minute when we Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of China. Colony his engaging personality and the 800 people present. There were landed covered by anti-aircraft guns.

Among the associations in "oc- intriguing character had made him also representatives of the commiscupied" China, eleven have suspend- many friends. Mr Hardie, who had sloned and non-commissioned ranks ed work, five are on a restricted been in his usual good health, was of the Royal Navy, Royal Air Force programme under serious difficulties suddenly stricken on Saturday even- and other regiments.

Sopehow, were occupied by the and had been a prominent figure in Japanese mil. ry and five associations, at Hankow, Nanking, Wuhu, cles there. Athletically inclined, he Swatow and Canton, discontinued was a professional runner in his sold to the miests and the draw was their work owing to extreme difficulties, though their buildings are fairly
intact, except the one at Swatow
which was badly damaged by bombs
and later looted. The Nanchang association followed its constituency

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was a professional runner in his
youth and had competed with success
over sprint distances. Later he was
connected with the turf and had
been a bookmaker in Western Australia for several years. His wife
was a popular figure on the Austra-

a restricted programme are the five A keen student of psychology and the arrangements. associations at Paoting, Kaileng, numerology, Mr Hardie had travell- It will be a few days before all The Peiping association has wiped wife and had paid several visits to the total for the Bomber Fund can out its debt. It has a full pro- the East. When they returned to be known.

> Mr Hardie was also a talented artist in many mediums. In addition to his widow he leaves

Summary Raids

a brother and sister in Australia.

London, July 6. R.A.F. raids over Germany and credit of the Rev. L. J. Davies, re- German-occupied territory during Japanese to break through in recent tired Presbyterian missionary, who the week ending at dawn on July 4 did much in building up Cheeloo was outstanding in the extension of University in Tsinan. He became daylight raids to Germany itself, the south, 2,800 miles long," Honorary General Secretary of the during which docks at Bremen, Kiel Tsingtoo association at the time of and railway yards south of Oldenthe Japanese occupation of the city, burg were successfully bombed. China exceeded 1,600,000 killed and He first saved its building from being Night operations were also signally wounded.

Krupp's works at Essen were set ablaze on the night of July 3. The port of Bremen and industrial dis-Turning to the Y.M.C.A. work in triet of Bremchaven also sustained heavy night attacks, the former being

Other R.A.F. objectives were the Other towns attacked were Emden.

young woman in a trim tailored suit paign last fall, and expanded its Duisberg, Cologne, all of which were hind the Japanese lines." programme. The Kwelyang centre twice rolded; while Hamburg, Wilthe Student Centre erected on its During wide daylight sweeps over

groups and educational classes. It ton vessel was sunk, an 8,000-ton include planes damaged and unlikely war will be four years old and the also reported a successful finance vessel set aftre and two ships of to have returned to heir bases nor greatest victim of all has been the campaign last year, realising \$7,000 3,000 and 6,000 tons are believed to those lost in accidents behind the morale of the Japanese soldiers in on a goal of \$5,000. The Yuanling be sunk. The docks at Cherbourg lines. centre is an offshoot of the Changsha and Denhelder were both raided association. Under the leadership of twice, and the naval base at Brest taken prisoners by the Chinese, it is Ifan Chang, the association carries again attacked, bombs straddling the further claimed, and more than 1,200 on many activities, among which dry dock, where three German war- dead airmen were found. Outside a

Middle East

🕑 London, July 6. In the weekly "R.A.F. operations that American air volunteer pilots are marked the first shopping day after

Training College Awards Of Certificates

Chancellor of the University of trip to Shanghal. Hongkong, will present the awards. St Paul's Girls' College

AND DANCE

the Burma Rong, and to believe Eleven Centres Closed as A Sudden Death on Saturday Middlesex Corporals' Club Organise Successful Show.

was held at the Peninsula Hotel on hopped off.

Dancing started at 9 p.m. and useful service to their communities. The funeral, arranged for to-day, continued till after 2 a.m., Art The first category includes the two is timed to enter—the Stubbs Road Carnelro and his orchestra supplying associations at Nanking and Weihal- entrance to the Colonial Cemetery the music. There were two cabaret items which were very entertaining early in the war. Four associations, Born in Australia 60 years ago, and were well received—an exhibi-at Tatung, Talyuan, Wuchang and Mr Hardie had had a varied career tion dance by Mr and Miss Mattos,

Lieut P. James was in charge of | Spitfire, in a film called "Spitfire."

Chinese War Review

War Minister's Figures Chungking, July 6.

Confidence lies behind the statement made to-day by General Ho Ying-ching, War Minister, reviewing the Sino-Japanese military situation on the fourth anniversary of

the outbreak of the war. "Despite every attempt by the months," he declared, "we are holding firmly a line from the north to General Ho estimated that up to

the end of 1940 Japanese losses Referring to the strength of the

Chinese army, the War Minister declared "We have over 300 divisions training behind the lines. Over naval base at Sylt and the scaplane enemy garrisons and lines of comregular troops are in operation be-

passengers debarked at Vancouver is facing ever-increasing opportuni- helmshaven, Cuxhaven, Vegesack and recently from the motorship Hie ties for service and has purchased Duesseldorf were also attacked.

Chinese had succeeded in destroying Peterson. ing to official figures released by the Chinese air force. Of these, 321 activities. The Paochi centre has station and docks at Terschelling were shot down by Chinese planes, finance campaign was successful destroyed. Merville nerodrome and shot down by A.A. fire, 136 shot down close to the Chinese lines.

Fifty-four Japanese airmen were few surprise attacks by Chineso From all these operations, 77 of bombing squadrons, the Chinese our aircraft are missing, with two statement reveals, the Chinese air Significance is attached to the pilots safe, while the Germans had force is at present remaining inactive, but it is predicted it is likely to renew the offensive this summer.

Red Cross Director Arrives In Colony Mr J. A. Smith, representative of

the American Red Cross, Washington, D.C., has arrived in the Colony. Interviewed by the Press yesterday, Mr Smith said that he would be The distribution of certificates and leaving for Chungking shortly to join prizes at Northcote Training College Mr Walter Wessellius as assistant will take place on Thursday, July director in Red Cross activities in 17, at 11 a.m. Mr D. J. Sloss, Vice- China. Mr Smith will first make a

typhoon at Guam," sald Mr Smith. distribute the certificate and prizes, added,

Frenchmen Emulate Hess

A Swastika-marked plane circled over a field in England one day recently and, as it prepared to land, with anti-aircraft guns covering the muchine, two airmen waved white hundkerchiefs and shouted. "We are French!"

That is how two 21-year-old demobilised French airmen reached England to fight for General de Gaulle, Their plane was stolen from a Nazi base in occupied France. One of the French men said: "We had seen a small biplane in an airfield shed, and learnt that it was an officer's private plane. We determined to get it.

"Dressed in overalls one morning when it was foggy and raining, we decided to try our luck.

A Close Shave

"While we were studying the planea car carrying two German officers arrived on the field. We looked very busy with our heads buried in the engine. The car stopped for a few seconds and then went on. We tossed a two-franc piece to decide who should pilot the plane, and my companion won. The motor made a terrifle noise.

"No sooner had we got the machine out than a car, with four German officers, stopped 50 yards away. My companion said; I'm afraid we're going to be shot! The car resumed Chungking, July 5. END OF VARIED CAREER A very successful dance and its journey across the field. We of the Y.M.C.A. in

weather, to find anywhere to land.

Howard Plans Six War Films

Leslie Howard, film star and director, thinks it is time the British film industry told Britain about Britain's He plans to make six films of

major war events. Mr Howard, according to present sociation followed its constituency was a popular figure on the Austra-and now operates at Kian and Kan-chow, and in Shiukwan, the wartime known, particularly in their associa-chow, and in Shiukwan, the wartime known, particularly in their associa-chow, and in Shiukwan, the wartime known, particularly in their associa-chow, and in Shiukwan, the wartime known, particularly in their associa-chow, and in Shiukwan, the wartime known, particularly in their associa-chow, and in Shiukwan, the wartime known, particularly in their associa-chow, and in Shiukwan, the wartime known, particularly in their associa-chow, and in Shiukwan, the wartime known, particularly in their associa-chow, and in Shiukwan, the wartime known, particularly in their associanot include professional actors. He is also to take the part of Reginald Mitchell, designer of the

"Hamlet" In Colour

Another film, called "The First Three Hundred"-nbout the 300 Norwegians to be rescued from Nazidom by the Lofoten Islands landing party -is at present in the script stage. Negotiations with the Admiralty are being carried on for the necessary facilities to make a film with a naval theme.

Mr Howard is planning a colour film of "Hamlet"

TRIBUTE TO CHINESE A Modern Miracle

"Out of 500,000,000 people in China, there, are 350,000,000 shoulders to carry a load," said Mr Henry Peterson, in addressing members of Women's Canadian Club recently.

The speaker, who was touring Canada under the Association o with 5,000,000 soldiers in the field Canadian Clubs, centred his discusand 10,000,000 more in reserve or in sion on China's Modern Miracle. Transportation difficulties are greatly 1,100,000 guerillas are harassing eliminated, he explained, through the willingness of the Chinese people who munication and more than 600,000 stoleally accept the burden of war. "Any 15-year-old girl in China could carry a load faster and farther than In the four years of the war, the any man in Vancouver," said Mr

Speaking on China's unified war effort, he stated it took the Japanese fifteen years to prepare for the preput up a building of its own: its last were bombed and a patrol ship 290 destroyed on the ground, and 170 sent struggle. The general staff promised their Emperor to conquer The Lanchow centre under the gen- power station near Lens and railway by ground forces, 97 destroyed by China in three months. They beernl-secretaryship of Peter S. T. yards in Hazebrouck were also guerillas, and 45 crashed behind or lieved their imperial army was invincible and the Chinese army noth These figures, it is added, do not ing but rabble. But on July 7 the

PUBLIC RUSH TO BUY SECOND HAND CLOTHING

A public rush to buy second-hand In this connection it is pointed out clothing, which is not rationed, Women crowded the second-hand dress shops and one proprietor ex-

ed stuff going," he said.

they found that missit suits require millions): the same number of coupons as those made to measure. Rationing seems temporarily to Jan. have stimulated buying, and, con-

"We were delayed four days by the found that their sales were higher. Stores' share prices, after the an- | Mar. warehouse companies.

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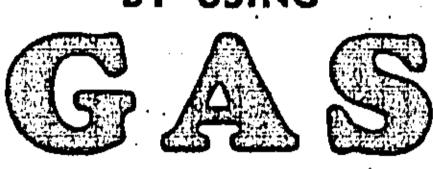
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COLONY'S TRADE IN MAY LOWER

According to an official report released for publication by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, the combined values of the Colony's imports and exports of merchandise as declared during the month of May, 1941, totalled \$126.3 millions (£7.8 millions) as compared with \$138.3 millions (£8.6 millions) in May, 1940. .

In terms of local currency the total visible trade of the Colony decreased by 8.7 per cent. in May, 1941, as compared with May, 1940; and by 9.3 per cent. in terms of sterling.

Imports of merchandise in May. 1941 totalled \$72.8 millions (£4.5) millions) as compared with \$79.3 millions (£4.9 millions) in May, 1940, and exports \$53.5 millions (£3.3 millions) as compared with \$50.0 millions (£3.7 millions). Imports of merchandise in May, Presentation of Prizes At 1941 decreased by 8.2 per cent. in terms of local currency, and by 8.2 per cent, in terms of sterling. Exports of merchandise in May, 1941 decreased by 9.3, per cent. in terms cent, in terms of sterling,

During the first five months 1941 imports of merchandise totalled \$322.6 millions (£20.0 millions) as compared with \$349.7 millions (£21.6 millions) in the corresponding period of 1940; and exports \$249.3 millions \$270.0 millions (£10.6 millions).

terms of sterling. The following table shows com- New Life Movement had been almost

sold out within a week.

"I sold frocks at from ten shillings merchandise during each of the five to ten guineas, even the old-fashion
col stuff going?" he sold. the corresponding months of 1940

> \$40.7 69.7 60.1 \$40.2 61.9 52.9 energetically side be side with the £2.5 4.3 3.7 £2.5 3.8 3.3 men in these unusual times. £2,3 3.3 3.4 £3.0 4.7 4.2 £2.7 . 3.0 3.3 speech. £3.0 4.9 4.5 £3.0 8.7 3.3 prizes,

Mui Fong Gathering King's Theatre

The annual concert and distribution, of certificates and prizes was held by the Mui Fong College at the King's of local currency, and by 10.8 per Theatre yesterday. In spite of the heavy downpour and threat of

typhoon the gathering was almost as large as in previous years. Mr Chan Tit-yat, Headmaster of the Boys' School, stressed the need for discipline and war-time education

of Chinese young people in general. The Headmistress, Mrs Chan Ng-(£15.4 millions) as compared with man Chee, said she was sorry for not being able to manage the school Imports of merchandise decreased during the past three years as she by 7.7 per cent, in terms of local was engaged in the promotion of the currency, and by 7.4 per cent. in New Life Movement in America. nounced that since her work for the

She expressed her determination to Men were disappointed because and 1030, in \$'s and £'s sterling (in lift the level of female education, to help Chinese women to become good mothers and citizens and to en-1939 1940 1941 1939 1940 1941 courage them to work loyally and

trary to expectations, the stores Feb. \$30.8 53.0 55.3 \$30.5 42.2 38.0 Mr Yu Chun-yin, Head of the De-£2,3 2.6 2.4 partment of Education for Oversen \$48.0 75.7 68.5 \$43.0 48.0 52.5 Chinese, gave a very encouraging

\$57.1 72.1 05.9 \$49.0 58.7 52.4 Mr Aw Boon-haw, one of the £3.5 4.5 4.1 £3.0 3.6 3.8 Directors, who promised to donnte. \$50.1 70.3 72.8 \$40.3 59.0 53.8 \$40,000 to the school, distributed the

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Far-reaching Rules Proposed By F. A. Council

Rink Games

Second Time

Craigengower C.C. Head

League Table

FOR THE SECOND TIME,

first round match in the

Colony Lawn Bowls Rinks

Championship were post-

In the League matches on Satur-

day, however, Craigengower have

The win was Craigengower's sixth

in succession, while Recrelo suffered

defeat for the second time in three

The Valley side are now one point

ahead, but have two games in hand,

No Junior Changes

Kowloon B.G.C. increased their slight

---First-Division---

Second Division

Third Division

Basketball

GALA AT

LAICHIKOK

A swimming gala was held by

the Hongkong and Kowloon

Residents' Union at Laichikok

on Saturday evening, and was

well attended. After the aqua-

tic events had been completed a

water-polo game was played

between the Union and the

400 Metres breast-stroke (Open to the

Following were the results:

"Dolphins."

5 Recrelo "A"

K.B.G.C. "B"

C.S.C.C.

Indians

5 K. Docks

4 Recreto

K,C.C.

5 H.K.F.C.

5 H.K.C.C.

314 Police

defeated 28-19.

lead over the Indians.

Kowloon C.C.

Recreio "B"

K.B.G.C. "A"

Results in brief were:

the heavy rainfall.



C. G. Silva exhorting his men to greater efforts while B. W. Bradbury, opposing skip, looks on. Bradbury's rink won 24-16.—Ming Yuen. Postponed For

Local Chinese Beat Australia In Second Soccer "Test" Match

SYDNEY, July 6, (Reuter) .- In the second soccer "Test" match between China and Australia here to-day, the Chinese won by 4-2.

China is being represented by the personnel by the touring Eastern-Sing Tao eleven from Hongkong, and they are playing Australia in a series of Association Football Test games.

In the first Test match, China won by six goals to four. Lai Shlu-wing, the tourists inside-left, registering a "hat-trick." Earlier Win

Sydney, July 6.

China bent the combined Lithgow District 3-2 to-day .- United Press. S. China Returning

_Association_Football touring team played their last match in Malaya Local Baseball on Thursday, when they defeated the Singapore Combined Services by the only goal, thus avenging an earlier defeat at the hands of the same team, early in June.

The game, which was in ald of charity, attracted a very large crowd. who were treated to some brilliant football by the tourists. Lau Chungsang scored South China's only goal. Pau Ka-ping, former South China custodian and all-rounder and an Interport goalkeeper, emerged from retirement specially for this game, while Lee Wai-tong, the captain and centre-forward of the team, made his first appearance as a full-back. The team is returning to Hongkong, having left Singapore yesterday.

Test Match Flavour In Cricket At Home

LONDON, June 22 (Reuter) - 9-1 victory. There was a Test match flavour about the cricket at Lords yesterof four matches between the Army and the Royal Air Force in run in the third frame. aid of Army charities,

A. B. Sellers, the Yorkshire captain, skippered the Army, which also included Maurice Leyland, Hedley, Verity, both of Yorkshire, and Peter Smith and Maurice Nichols, both of Essex. included Charlle

The RAF Barnet, of Gloucester, Leslie Ames and Leslie Todd, of Kent, Maithews of Northampton, Washbrook Lancashire, and Bob Gregory Surrey.

Century For Ames

THE RAF, beat the Army by five wickets. The Army scored 261 runs for seven declared, of which Smith made 70 and Nichols 80. The R.A.F. knocked up 262 for five, of which Squires of Surrey responsible for 54, and Ames 127.

Other Games

BRITISH Empire XI yesterday heat Nottinghamshire County XI by 118 runs. The Empire team made 250 for four (R.E.S. Wyntt, England Test captain, 94, Tom Barling of Surrey 53), to which Notts replied with only 138 (Merrit, New Zealand Test bowler, taking four wickets for 40).

Cambridge Beaten

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Navy "C" beat 36th Battery R.A., by
Navy "C" bea wickets in a two-lay match. Cambridge 125 (Alf Gover of Navy "A" recorded a narrow win Surrey five for 36) and 116 (Gover Royal Scots, the score being 4-3.

five for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. Rutter, Halfyard, Paul and Hoard netsam: 3, Tai Yuk-ming. Time 1 min 24

The stroke of the score being 4-3.

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The stroke of the score of W. Dawson, of Loicester, captain, jed for the Navy and Morris (2) and sees.

Discrepancy in Reports

As regards the victory, however, there appears to have been a mistake somewhere. "Reuter" cables that the Australians won. this game by 4-2, though the Chinese were leading 2-1 at half-time.

Sappers Defeat Mohawks

Brewery Boys Trounce Chung Hwa Nine

HONGKONG'S SAPPERS chalk- H.K.C.C. ed up another victory to their credit when they larrupped the Maraud- P.O.C. ing Mohawks 16-9 in the local Hongkong F.C. 2 sculor baseball loop on Saturday. pushing the Indian tribesmen down into the cellar with South K.B.G.C.

The Brewery Boys put it over Recreio Chung Hwa in big style, clouding a

Chung Hwa found no answer to day, when 10,000 watched the first Slim Arculli's offerings from the mound, and on five hits tallied one Scores in brief were:

> Huns 0 1 4 2 0 2 1=10 Hits 1 1 2 1 0 2 1= 8 Chung Hwa: Runs 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 = 1 Hits 2 0 2 0 0 1 0= 5

canto. This, however, was bettered Combined Banks, Black Cats, Kwok in the fourth when no less than nine Ming University, Ping Ching, New batters tripped lightly over the mat Youths and Relief Squad. in reply to the Mohawks' six-run third inning.

Scores were: Sappers:

Navy Teams Win Water-Polo Matches

Two Navy teams registered wins on Saturday when they played in games of the European Y.M.C.A. 33 secs. Water-Polo Invitation Tournament. scored for the Artillery.

Brown scored for the Scots.

For Greater Control Over Touring Teams

Local Success Abroad

(By "Tinker")

AMONG SEVERAL proposed alterations to the Rules of the Hongkong Football Association which the F.A. Council have put forward for consideration at the Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, next, are two which not only afford the F.A. greater control over future touring teams, but which, arising out of a spate just after Eastern's tour of Manila, should mean much to harmony in Hongkong.

A third proposal is one which, believe, is modelled on a similar rule in the F.A. con-stitution at Home. It deals with the playing strength of

These are:

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

"(a) Any Club proposing to make a tour or tours out of the Colony shall obtain the sanction of the Association. All Clubs must submit 'a sinancial statement of

Tours

such tour within 14 days of return. "(b) No Club shall invite the players of other Clubs to take part in any tour without the permission of the Clubs concerned. and the Clubs concerned shall notify the Association. Such perduring the close season.

Team Strength

poned yesterday owing to "Each Club shall play its full tion. The batter stepped up to the strength in all matches under the plate. On the mound the nitcher jurisdiction of the Association unvirtually re-taken the Senior Champlenship from Recreto "A", winning against this Club as they did by 5-0. planation not being satisfactory, his glove. the offending Club will be dealt with under Rule 53. Any Club proved to have been responsible for a late start in a match without sufficient reason shall be liable blind chump," he snarled, "that ball to be dealt with under Rule 53." The other proposals deal mainly and at their present rate of progress, and on form they should not fail in with increases in referees' fees for Cup semi-finals and finals and re-F. X. "Spuggy" Silva had the dis- presentative matches.

tinction of scoring a seven against U. M. Omar, and though he also THE transferring of players among scored on 11 of the 21 heads, he was 1 the Chinese in Hongkong is a process which shows amazing activity. The Sing Tao Club had no sooner opened its doors than there There were no changes in the was a drain on South China and leadership of the Junior Divisions. | Eastern-particularly so in the case Kowloon Tong kept shead in the of the first named Club.

Second Division, beating the Kow-For a time there was quite a bit loon C.C. 4-1, and in the Third, of heart-burning, but it soothed over, and quite a number of the players concerned returned to their former Clubs.

Manila. Some pointed suggestions £3,881 as a two-year-old. were then made regarding accounts, 0 and it is pretty certain that it is out Kowloon F.C. 3 of all this that the first two mentioned rules above have been pro-

I'll make no comment on the third rule above (footballers have opinions of their own) except that it is a safeguard against "monkey" business.

LIOWEVER, there is no gainsaying II that the soccer tours undertaken by the Chinese teams are doing a lot of good for Hongkong's football. The Combined Eastern-Sing Tao XI in Australia have gained the plaudits League Meeting of the Press down there, and have suffered only one defeat to date. A MEETING to discuss the The same can be said of the South opening date and other subjects China XI that have just completed concerning an Ali-Colony Basket- their round of the Malayan peninsuball League will be held this com- la. They too, were beaten only ing Friday at Kowloon Chinese Y. once, and in the final game on Thursday took revenge on those Entries which were closed last same victors.

Sappers a riumph

V.R.C., Trojans, Indian Police, Chiare quite impressive. I append them

Sappers opened in grand style and crossed four times in the opening China, Sing Tao, Residents' Union, below: week-end, have been received from! The records of these two teams

May 31 v. N. S. Wales, beaten 4-0. 1 v. Sth Coast XI, won 4-2. 7 v. Newcastle and Northern Districts, won 5-3. 8 v. Granville, won 7-4. 14 v. Victoria, won 10-2. 16 v. Victoria, won 8-3. 22 v. S. Australia, won 9-1. 24 v. S. Australia, won 4-1. 27 v. S. Australia, won 4-1. 28 v. Australia (Test Match), won 6-4. 30 v. Wagga, won 13-0. July 5 v. Lithgow District, won 3-2.

South China A.A. May 22 v. S'pore Combined Chinese, drew 2-2.

26 v. All Singapore, won 3-0.

July 6 v. Australia (Test), won 4-2.

Goals For 81; Goals Against 31,

Played 13, Won 12, Lost 1.

27 v. Combined · Services, lost 30 v. Comb. Chinese at Kuala Lumpur, won 3-2. 31 v. Sengator State, won 3-0.

ov. Cheng Wah, won 3-0.

Highlights From The Ball Park

One afternoon a hard-fought contest reached a' final frame with two strikes on the batter and the bases full, but so dark that street lamps were beginning to twinkle around the ballpark.

The pitcher and catcher met in consultation.

"I'll tell you what you do," said the hind-snatcher, "I don't think the ump can see the ball. I'll keep it. mission shall not be necessary You wind up and go through all the motions of pitching. I'll smack the ball into the glove. Maybe he'll call a strike and end the game!" The catcher returned to his posi-

plate. On the mound, the pitcher jurisdiction of the Association un- wound up and with terrific energy less some satisfactory reason is tossed the phantom ball homeward. given. In the event of the ex- The eather pounded the pellet into "Steecerike thurceec!" yelled the

The batter turned around and gave him a witherng look. "Why, you

was three feet outside the plate!"

1931 Derby Winner Sold To Argentina

LONDON, June 27 (Reuter) The owner of Commotion, winner of last week's New Oaks, has sold his stallion Cameronian, winner of the 1931 Derby, for export to Argentine.

Cameronian has been a successful I mention this particularly, for I sire and will be missed in England. believe that were it not for the His stock had won £52,260 up to simplicity with which one trans- end of the 1940 season, his best being fers from one Club to another Scottish Union, winner of the Saint 1937, Finis, winner of the Yorkshire It led to the rumpus between Cup in 1939, Beinn Dearg, winner of Kwong Wah and Eastern just after the Manchester November Handleap the local team had been on tour of in 1940 and Snowberry, winner of

Norwegian Sports "Strike" Against Nazis Threats To Children

GERMAN authorities in Norway have disqualified for life eight ski-ing, skating, and wrestling champions, Ruud, Bergendahl. Haraldsen, Krögli, Kristlansen. Kock, Bolsvik, and Stokke, because they have persistently refused to take part in quislingist competi-They are forbidden to compete

anywhere in Norway or abroad or to jact as instructors. The Germans' ostensible motiva is to break the sports "strike" which has crippled the Norwegian sports.

Children Threatened

The Quisling Government have

decided to cope with anti-quisling children themselves without direct German intervention. They have organized a special reformatory, and have issued circulars requiring all schools to warn parents that children who continue to take part in an anti-quisling school strike or to obstruct the new school regime will be separated from their parents. and will be sent to a reformatory as "enemics of the State."

" 9. v. Malayan Comb. Chinese, won 3-0.

.. 10 v. Perak, won 3-0. 14 v. Pennng, won 2-0.

16 v. Penang Indians, won 4-1. 22 v. United Services (S'poro), won 11-0. " 27 v. Combined Sengalor-

abandoned at 1-all due to rlat. July 2. v. Negri Sembulan State, drow 4-4. 3 v. Combined Services, won

Goals For 52; Goals Against 18. Played 16, Won 12, Drew 3, Lost 1

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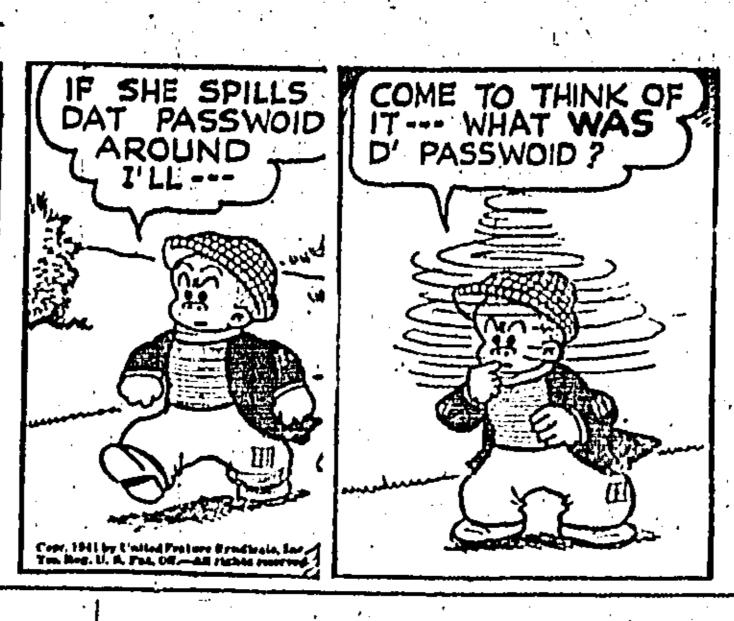
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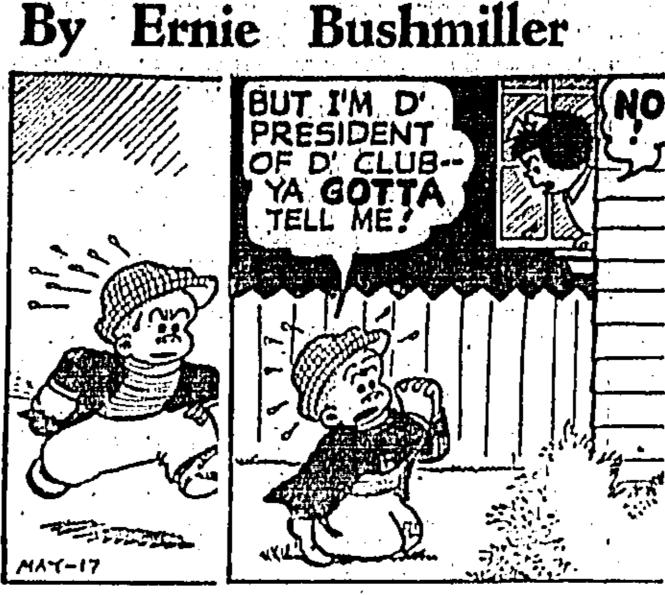
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No Effort Spared To Strengthen N.E.I.

By JOHN M. RALEIGH

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BATAVIA, Java, July 2 (UP).—Netherlands East Indies have made every effort to turn the Indies into a series of island fortresses. More than 50 air bases have been built in jungle fastnesses in Borneo and the Celebes. These aerodromes can only be reached by air, and attack necessarily would have to be air-borne.

Additional constal batteries have been emplaced at important salient points all over the Dutch archipelago, and the creation of a new native militia should provide a sufficiency of defending troops.

Augmenting air training schemes is the military instruction among local flying clubs. A number of Tiger Moth training ships have been ordered and should arrive shortly.

Much of this year's 36,000,000 guilder, appropriation of the "Volk-sraad," or People's Parliament, is going for defence purchases abroad. Three hundred American made "Blitz Buggles," which have been successfully tested in the States, have been ordered. Their delivery, along with a large consignment of Curtiss Interceptor fighters and Brewster Buffaloes, is expected soon.

Fast becoming self-sufficient, these lished. plants now turn out air bombs, rifle cartridges, grenades, and vast quanti-

tles of high explosive charges.

A Netherlands Purchasing Committee in New York, is speeding shipments of arms and defence material terested in the welfare of children to the Indics.

Navy Speed-up

grants of money for extensions of East with that in Britain, where the Netherlands Indian ports and har-laws, she said, were so protective bours, as well as landing stages for and so expertly made and applied cruisers, the production of mines, and that they did not allow loopholes for the building of minesweepers. Ma- exploitation. chine tools and dredging vessels are From the time a baby was born Money is forthcoming for both.

ARP efforts have been redoubled.

Governmental departments and institutions, plus all firms hiring more and immoral traffic, that the prostithan 50 persons, must register with tute was never free. ARP centres, and build shelters, provide fire precautionary apparatus, and Jones, in her report, dwells-at-length. stores of provisions. First aid and on the subject of trafficking in girls camouflaging materials must be on hand at all times.

Workers whose occupations are considered vital to national defence been regimented on a defence provisionary scale._

CHARLES DAY NAMED TO OTTAWA POST

ed chief of the munitions and supply City of London. was learned yesterday,

McCurdy will remain in charge of sons and co-directors. purchasing and that A. J. Tyler, former chief of production and material works contractor, left £186,645. He progress, will become chief of over- directed that all private loans under haul and repair.

Report On Social Evil In Malaya

After a year's investigations into social problems in Singapore, Miss S. E. Niccoll-Jones, who came to Singapore at the invitation of the Straits Settlements Government, has handelt her report to Government, says the "Straits Times."

This follows several interim reports on the social evil problem, and it is believed that she is outspoken in her comments and has made important recommendations.

Miss Niccoll-Jones' report is to be Small arms of all types are being considered by the Executive Council made here in the ordnance factories. and it is probable that it will be pub-

At a meeting of the southern division of the British Medical Association (Malaya Branch), Miss Niccoll-Jones said that she doubted if the Singapore public was seriously inand it was her opinion that boys and girls must be considered when tackling the problem of prostitution.

Protective Measures The NEI Navy is receiving large. She compared the problem in the

on the Navy's "must" list for defence, until it reached the age of 17 years, it was covered by a code of protec-

It is believed that Miss Niccoll-Since her arrival there she has the problem, going out among the women of Singapore's "underworld," cannot leave their jobs, and have speaking to them and learning much about their life.

Strange Request In

A direction for a strange fishing competition in Loch Leven—the competitor catching the heaviest basket of trout to receive £25 and OTTAWA, May 22.—Charles Day, to throw deceased's ashes into the noted United States aircraft pro-loch—was included in the will, duction man who spent several years published recently of Mr George in China building airplanes for use Percy Trentham, of Oak Hill, Buck- ty, against the Japanese, has been nam- nell, Salop, a junior sheriff of the

department's production division, it He died as the result of enemy action in December last. Department officials said J. A. C. The competitors are to be his three

Precautions To

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP).—Secret precautions are being taken to ensure the safety, in event of war, of three priceless documents of human liberty-the English Magna Carta, the U.S. Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, it was

Similar measures are being where it is under guard. taken to ensure the safety of other two yellowed parchments, the hundreds of other rare but less. Declaration of Independence and the important books, papers and Constitution. literary items now in the Library of Congress, adjacent to

the Capitol. The Librarian of Congress, Archi- event of war, to Fort Knox, Kentucky, bald Maclelsh, said that precautions and stored there with the \$22,000,were being taken to insure the 000,000 (B) gold heard. "maximum safety" of the documents. Testifying on the legislative appro-He refused to disclose the nature of priation bill, including the Library's the preparations. The best insurance funds, Macleish revealed plans to for complete safety of the historical store less important papers in post relies, he said, is to "keep the place official vaults at senttered points. of storage absolutely secret."

Carta, first English document of vania had been found to have availindividual liberty, was deposited with able storage space. the Library by the British govern- | Mucleish asked \$150,000 for the ment for the duration of the wat, protective work, and the House

Sheriff's Will

Mr Trentham, who was a public £300 "should be extinguished."

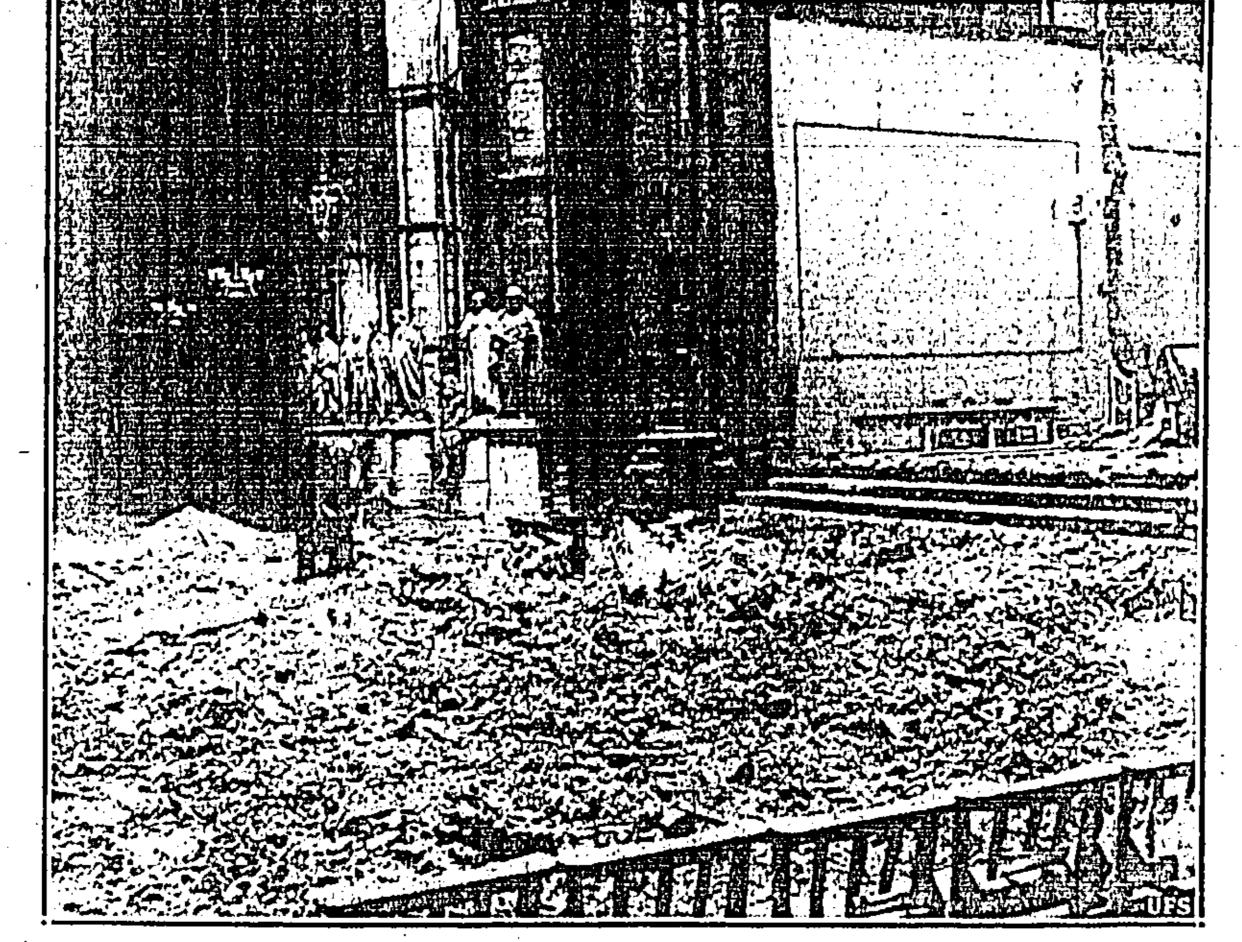
Priceless Documents

learned recently. I the British left it with the Library,

For Fort Knox?

Some members of Congress speculated that they might be taken, in

Macleish said some 60 post offices in One of the four copies of Magna West Virginia, Virginia and Pennsyl-



BRITISH SHRINE BOMBED-Britain's famed Westminster Abbey seemed almost to be the centre of the Nazis' savage air attack on London, May 10-11. Here is a scene after fire bombs set the Abbey's roof aflame and burned a great hole in it. The roof collapsed and tons of debris fell.

66 I'll Never Yield Fleet, Darlan Tells French

VICHY, France, May 23.—Following is the text of Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan's broadcast to-day to the French people:

Frenchmen:

NEI youth is not being neglected. Special camps have been set up for preliminary military training, and symnastic teachers now direct their classes on a military basis.

ARP efforts have been set up for classes on a military basis.

NEI youth is not being neglected. Special earnest acceptance of a code of protection of the contrary, in the East and that it was with his approval that it was with his approval that it was with his approval for the fight without having the means, but which in reality only thought of fight, that the Marshal was called that it was with his approval that I went at the invitation of flight, that the Marshal was called that I went at the invitation of the code around the young person.

ARP efforts have been set up for the contrary, in the East and that it was with his approval that I went at the invitation of flight, that the Marshal was called that it was with his approval that I went at the invitation of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the code around the young person.

ARP efforts have been set up for the contrary, in the East and that it was with his approval that it was with his approval that I went at the invitation of flight, that the Marshal was called that it was covered by a code of protection.

Chancellor Hitler to grant us ameliated that it was with his approval that it was with his appro In fact, she added, the channels versations between the chief of were so wide, allowing exploitation the German Reich and myself by the Government.

_The Marshal, having given me the undoubted honour of designating me as his second in his heavy task, I made very close investigations into have come to bring you details which you have been impatiently awaiting. The Chancellor did not ask me to hand over the fleet to him.

Everyone knows—and the English better than anyone—that I will never hand It over.

The Chancellor did not ask me for

any colonial territory. He did not ask me to declare war on England. Why has he acted so? Nazis Stand Alone

Germany began the war alone and judges herself able to end it alone against no matter what coalition. At no moment in the conversations was there any question of Franco abandoning in any way her sovereign.

France freely is choosing the road she is taking. On her depends her present and in the north of England. ner future.

she makes herself. She will have the place in tho organization of Europe which she car for a new one every year. will have made for herself.

forgotten-that France has suffered the duration. the gravest defeat in her history, that three-fifths of her continental territory has been occupied, that we have his wife Beryl riding pillion. a million and a half prisoners. This defeat was due to our past errors, From 1919 to 1939 governments and our legislative biked." assemblies stored up errors and let themselves be led to defend interests

triment of our own. Cites Incoherent Policy Domestically they permitted sabotlegalized laziness and disorder. Abroad they carried out an incoherent policy; they made us the pro-

which were not our own, to the de-

tectors of small European powers without having been capable of forging the indispensible arms for carrying out that mission. They decided to give aid to everyone, which made necessary a powerful offensive army. Our govern-

ments and our assemblies, however, only gave the country a defensive Not having known how to prepare for war, either morally or materially, our governments nevertheless de-

clared It. Past Mistakes

We lost it because of the mistakes plot. and weakness of those who led us into it. And it is as a result of the in- "No Limit." describable debacle of which many

You have already heard our default of the Government which policy.

had been approved by him and refused us an armistice, beaten us of France, world. They did not do it.

Sees Future at Stake

Since the Montoire interview, durtion was decided, France has shown only by the interests of France.

former Allies, it is as a result of the by acts her desire to continue that

his hands and ask an honourable. Listen well to my words. On the result of the negotiations In June, 1940, the victor could have in course directly depends the future

and wiped France off the map of the It is necessary for her to choose between life and death. The Marshal and the Government have

chosen life. Your duty is clearly traced: Follow In May, 1941, the victor has agreed the Marshal, ald him with all your to negotiate with the French Govern- force, as I am doing in his work of

George Formby Returns To His First Love

Formby earned his first money as a racing motor-cyclist When he became a radio and film She will have the peace which star, his one extravagance was the purchase of powerful motor cars. In fact, Formby traded in his old

To-day, however, Formby has Remember - some seem to have jacked up his latest purchases for He can be seen tearing round city and country on a motor-cycle with

> "We used to do this in our courting days," Formby says with a grin. "We didn't 'walk out': we moter-Wife Also Keen

Mrs Formby is a keen motorcyclist, too. She used to own her own machine.

During the filming of "Call a Cop," George and Beryl arrived at the age of morale of the Nation; they studio by motor-bike every morning. On two mornings George managed to give Beryl tosses off his pillion tected from wind pressure. But it sent into a hard, concrete roadway, is in turning that 'blackout' has to George blamed a flerce cycle be faced." clutch: Beryl has other ideas.

George also declares that this riding put his back in trim for the racing sequences of his new film. In "Call a Cop," George plays a constable with ambitions to join the motor-cycle corps. He rode the chase sequences with

keep him within camera range. topical comedy. In "Gunner George" the new British bombs. he was involved with spies. In the new film he trails a wartime sabotage lungs were crushed by the bomb

as a result of the defection of our Isle of Man,

national restoration.

Like him and like me, in your ing which the principle of collabora- thoughts and in your acts, be inspired

English comedian George Formby has returned to motorcycling in private life and on the screen.

FUTURE PILOTS MAY FLY LYING DOWN

Planes of the future would probably be built to enable pilots to fly lying down, Major Oliver Stewart, B.B.C. commentator, said recently. "There is no more effective way of avoiding 'pilots' black-out at high speeds," he said.

"Tests have shown that the position of the pilot is linked with the speed of acceleration he is able to "If a pilot crouches he can stand

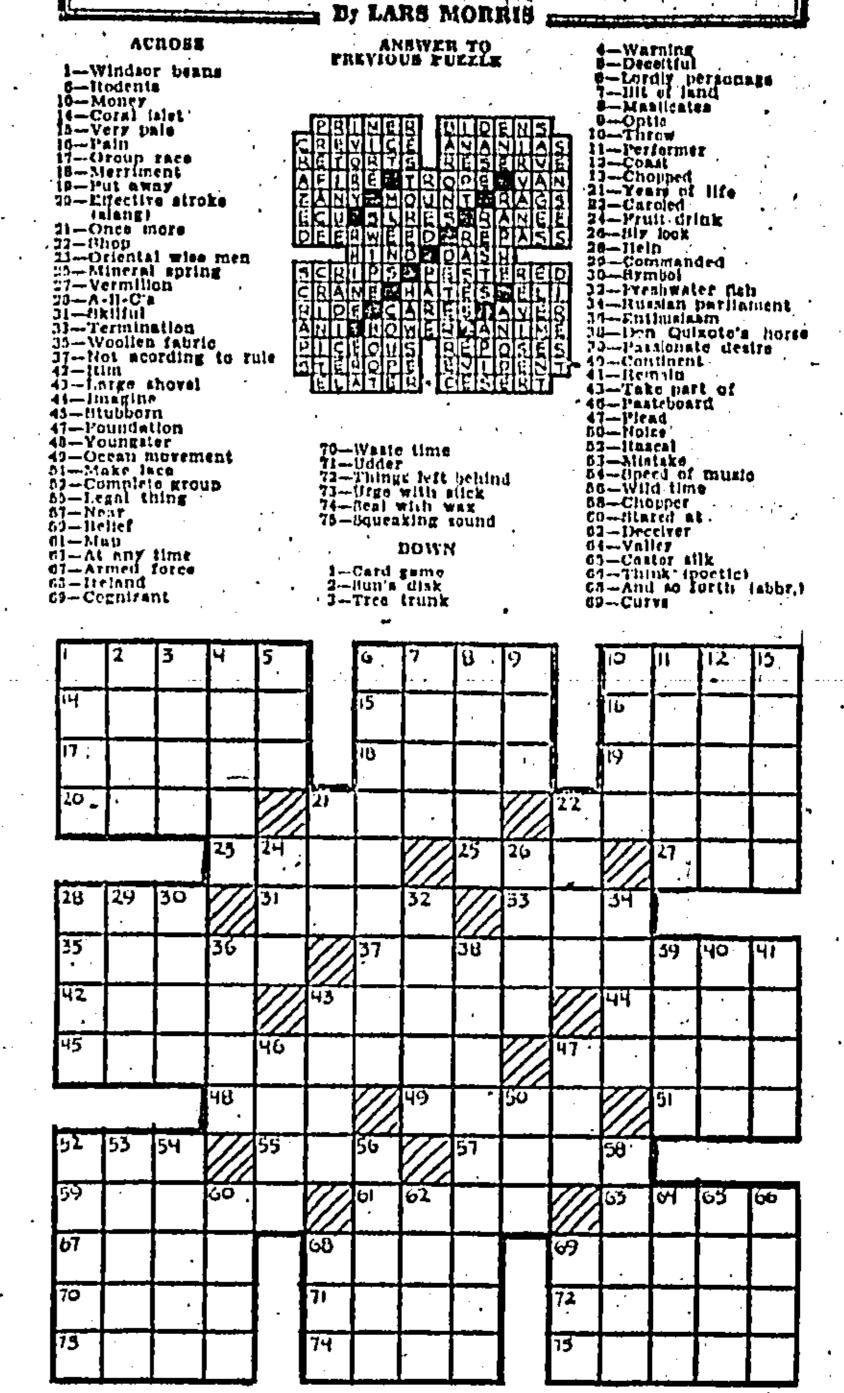
greater acceleration than if sitting. "If he lies on his back he can stand even more, and more again I he lies on his stomach. "In straight flight, a human being can be pushed through the air at almost any speed, provided he is pro-

Demoralize Nazis The Lisbon correspondent of the

such speed that it was difficult to "Daily Express" writes that reports have been received from Germany "Call a Cop" is George's second referring to the devastating effect of "Many were killed when their

He was a racing motor-cyclist in against the new British bombs.

Crossword Puzzle



Half Willion Laid Up In Britain

LONDON.—A secondhand motorcar in good condition costs more in Britain to-day than the same car when new. But the used car in run-down condition is a liability. Spare parts are difficult or impossible to obtain. When a car begins to go to pieces, the owner usually puts it in storage and resorts to other means of transport.

Several factors have forced up the price of used cars. Many people believe there will be such a shortage of automobiles in post-war Britain that old timers will command high prices. One London dealer estimates at least 500,000 cars have been laid up by owners who expect eventually to get double their pur-

Manufacture of new automobiles filely Unina tion. Those that are made are reserved for the export market. The private motorist must get authorisation from the Ministry of Supply before he can buy a new car-and he must have a good reason,

Registrations Drop to the number of vehicles operating the Burma road. on Britain's roads because the government considers "it would not be in the public interest to disclose them." But car registrations are

estimated in competent quarters to have dropped less than a quarter. in Britain, where distances between towns are much shorter than in go by plane to Free China's capital. Canada. Since the war, more bicycles than ever have appeared on Arnstein, the spokesman for the the ronds. Many motorists have truckers, said that after conferring turned to this less expensive form with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

The gasoline ration allows the road, making a preliminary survey. private driver to travel approximately 200 miles a month. But those doing work of national importance, quarters at Rangoon and stay there or to whom a car is essential, can until the job is finished." get an extra allowance. For instance, a commercial traveller who needs a car to cover his route can travel between 550 and 600 miles monthly.

Special Regulations

War-time conditions have compelled special motoring regulations. If you drive in the blackout, you must have your headlights masked. Tips of mudguards, or bumpers must be painted white. Parked cars must be immobilised by removal of the distributor head or some essential part of the engine. Even in daylight they must always be left locked. Speed limit in the blackout in built-up areas is 20 miles an hour. In open country there is no speed

The tourist must frequently halt at road blocks manned by soldiers. These usually obstruct half the road. Some drivers who ignored a sentry's challenge have been shot and killed. CHICAGO, May 17,-Mrs Frances When stopped, the driver must show Adams, 20-year-old wife of a lunchhis identity card and driving licence, room thef, gave birth to quadruplets Then lie is allowed to proceed.

The private motorist can camou- but all the infants died to-day, flage his car if he wishes to protect less than 10 hours after they were it from possible machine-gun attacks born. by daylight raiders. A few have done so. But the colour scheme and design must differ from that used by military vehicles.

Premier's Son-in-Law Seriously Hurt

Formby says he has not had so by bomb splinters," the report added. Prime Minister's son-in-law, has the first, died within five minutes of much fun as in his very first picture, "Hamburg residents will not trust been seriously injured in a motoring Frances. ways immediately the sirens sound." that his injuries are very serious, infter her three sisters succumbed.

3 Truck Experts To

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 (UP). -Three United States truck transportation experts will leave here soon for Chungling and serve as dollar_i year men at the request of Washington authorities to ald China in the No figures are now available as transportation of war materials over

> The experts are Daniel G. Arnstein of New York, Harold C. Davis of West Hartford, Conn., and Marco Hellmen of San Francisco.

The trio will go by steamer to Bicycles always have been popular Hawaii, from there they will travel by elipper to Hongkong and then will

of transport as an economy measure, they would travel over the Burma

They will establish their head-"It is important to the world, as we Americans see it, that this road be kept open," said Arnstein.

"America's job is to help! China and

we three are going there as Amer-

icans to do the job."

Quadruplets Born In Chicago All Girls, Died 10

Hours After Birth -the second set on record in Chicago

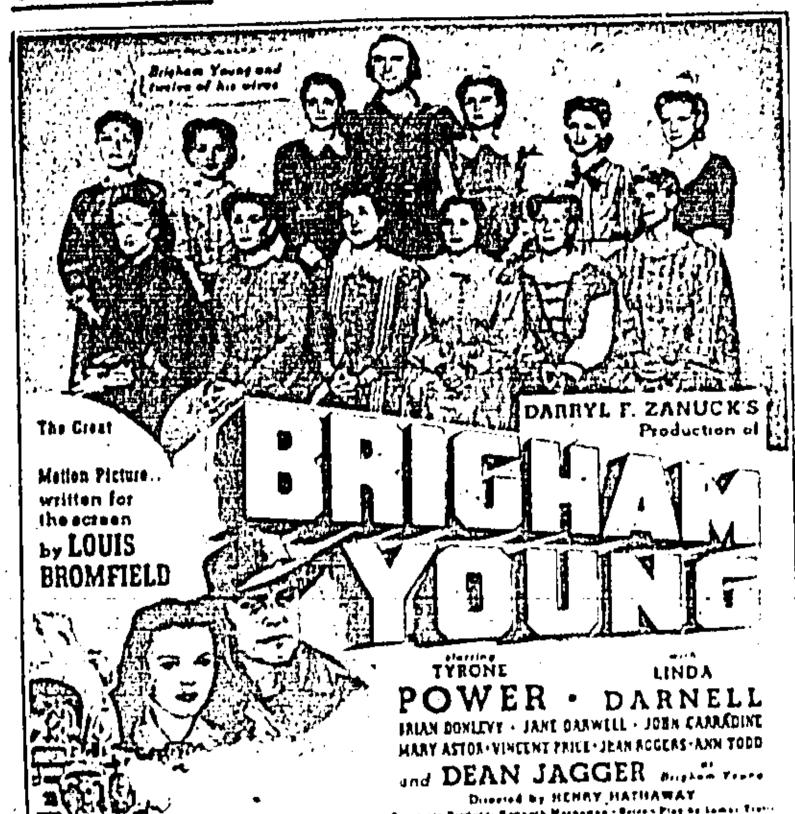
The quadruplets, all girls, were born three months prematurely. The first born was weakest and had to be placed in an artificial respirator immediately. The others were placed

in incubators. In the early morning hours all the infants showed signs of weakening and were placed in the respirator in shifts, Frances, the third of the Mr Duncan Sandys, M.P., for the quads, was the first to die. Charblast although they were untouched Norwood Division of Lambeth, the lene, the second born, and Margaret,

even reinforced steel concrete shelters | accident, both his feet being crushed, The fourth and tiniest of the It was on exhibit at the New York Appropriations Committee has allow of you have horrible memories, it is that one, which was filmed on the "All flock underground to the ralls just outside London, but it is feared four ounces, died about three hours



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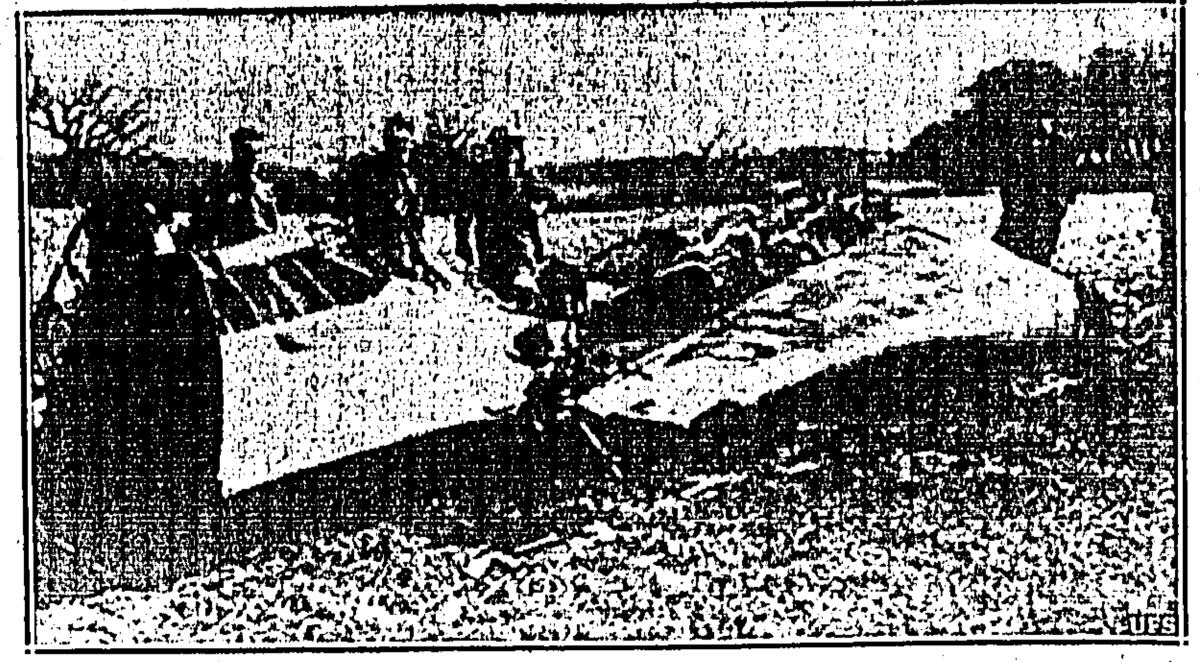
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LOW ROAD TO SCOTLAND-Cable picture from London shows wrock of plane in which Rudolf Hoss, German mystery man, landed not far from Glasgow, Scotland. Distinguished passonger bailed out before crash and broke small bone in one ankie.

Soldier Dies

For Soldier

Raider Takes

His Life

The German crew of four took to

One of the rescued nirmen, who

Several civilians saw the airmen

prisoners disembark. One was

An enemy 'plane' machine-gunned

a train in north-east Scotland in

daylight. A motorist was wounded.

BLAZING NAZI

FACTORIES

FROM PAGE ONE

turning aircraft crossed the Dutch

Consignment For Magdeburg

Germany Bombed

LONDON, July 6 (UP).-It is

authoritatively stated that aircraft of

the Bomber Command last night

bombed military objectives at Magde-burg, 80 miles from Berlin, and also attacked Munster, Osnabruck, Biele-

Repair Tanks

BOMBAY, July 6 (Reuter).--

feld and Bruakohlen.

A very substantial load of bombs

When a German bomber flew low

spoke English, said that their dead

colleague had committed suicide.

slightly injured.

Red Sea Coup

-SIMLA, July 6 (Reuter) .- Eurther details are now available of the combined operation in which a sloop of the Royal Indian Navy and a few men from the Mahratta Light Infantry work ed together in capturing an Italian island in the Red Sea.

On a morning at the end of April, a party of Mahrattas went aboard the sloop in Massawa harbour, setting out for the island of Nokra.

Monday,

On arrival off the island, the sloop. found white flags flying from every available flagstaff.

The party went ashore and a long vain attempt to save Bombardier J. mands were backed up by guns point. disastrous fire. Sergeant Holman out one truck. I lay with my face ing menacingly at the Governor's was successful in rescuing two in the sand.

were collected to be shipped to of the fire she and a friend rushed position pretty quickly. Massawa as prisoners, and also a up stairs and brought some of the considerable quantity of rusty arms, children down the main staircase

money had been received for a long they were told that there was another right flank but our artillery silenced time. In fact, none had had any pay soldier in the hotel so they both them. for several months.

(after a search had revealed that the safety were bare), but subsequent events proved that he had not maintee smoke into the lounge, reached tained a strict regard for the truth.

An Italian prisoner, who had a then collapsed. When firemen found their service there are more, and then collapsed. When firemen found their service their service their service. (after a search had revealed that the brought her to safety. grudge against the Governor, told a them they were wearing their service behind the armoured cars, came over story about a party of high Black respirators. Attempts were made to in waves, but our machine-gunners Shirt officials who were escaping in revive them, but they died in cut them down like chaff. a dhow from the other side of the hospital. Island with all the Island's treasure. Both the owner of the hotel, Mrs in our lorries and drove off down the Governor Captured

wards the Italian dhow. As the London homes. two ships approached, a Havildar, trained a machine-gun on the Italians, Soon white flags appeared on the mast of the stern and a prize crew of one boarded the enemy ship. Aboard was the Italian Governor, a General, two colonels and various A.D.C.'s, and many canvas bags filled with Maria Theresa dollars, the local ber died by his own hand when shot and forget about Jerry." down by a British vessel off the east coast recently.

. The prisoners were transferred to the British dhow and a prize crew salled the captured dhow with all its their dinghy and three were picked booty round the Island to the sloop. up

LONDON, July 6 (Reuter).— Lord Dulverton, Chairman of the Imperial Tobacco Company, broadcasting to-day as represenover a south-east coastal town A.A. tative of the principal British shells burst near it. The plane tobacco manufacturers and with limped away with smoke pouring the approval of the Board of from it. Trade, appealed to smokers voluntarily to reduce their consumption with the object of making possible a reserve of stocks.

"If from to-morrow onwards for two months, every smoker would reduce consumption by 20 per cent., shops would be able to build up a reasonable, small reserve of stocks, obviating queues, overbuying and hoarding.

Odd Cigarettes

"I am not suggesting that you should go without your after break- portant industrial and commercial fast or after work cigarette. The city with many iron foundries and ones you can reduce on are those you engineering works. smoke at odd times during the day. A series of explosions after the I suggest that you keep a daily taily bombs hit the railway looked as if to see for your own satisfaction how explosives in trucks had been hit, successful you are in cutting down according to one rear-gunner. smokes. There are enough elgarettes and tobacco for all if we are moderate."

SPANISH BANK NOTES

Axis Loses Order | Clerks And Musicians MADRID, July 6 (Reuter) .- Spain

is to print more of her own bank notes instead of getting them done A factory which at one time dealt for her by the Axis. A decree issued by General as a repair shop for Bren gun car-

with luxury cars is now being used Franco to-day says that the Bank of riers and tanks. Men and women Spain must give preference to the who, until recently, were grocers, Fabrica Nacional de Moneda for dance band musicions, shop assistorders of manufacture of bank notes, ants or clerks, strip the vehicles, The Fabrica Nacional de Moneda repair everything, and return the was authorised in April to print tanks and carriers to the Army at Bank of Spain notes and to-day the the rate of one every ten days. Some decree says that the intention was of the vehicles serviced and repaired "to assure maximum guarantees of were used in Libya and Greece. every kind in the national man- The essence of all the work is speed ufacture of notes for the Issuing and care. Tank work has to be good. Repairs are impossible in institutions."

The bulk of the bank notes at battle or away from a workshop. present in circulation in Spain were printed in Germany and Italy. In case of special need, the Board About 800 Italian prisoners of war of the Bank may still order notes to including 200; officers and a general, be printed abroad. have arrived here.

Cockneys Panzer

battalion which includes several lawyers told a reporter recently how his unit fought their way out of Derna against a far superior force of Germans.

"We gave Jerry a hell of a shock," he said. "When we do use our stuff we knock hint for Sergeant F. R. Holman, Royal

Artillery, recently gave his life in a a sixer. "On the way to Derna two lots of parley took place—a rather one- Nowland, when the Victoria liotel at nine planes dive-bombed and sided parley in which all the de- Lyme Regids was destroyed by a machine-gunned us. They knocked

"Then they started shelling us. About 900 Germans and Italians When the owner of the hotel heard Their guns seemed able to get into Cars Blown Up

"We saw many eight-wheeled through thick smoke and fumes, armoured cars coming over the open Demands for the surrender of all Sergeant Holman and Driver E. C. country A small force of these money on the island were met by Rose fought their way upstairs and Alberta Country A small force of these money on the island were met by Rose fought their way upstairs and Alberta Country A small force of these money on the island were met by Rose fought their way upstairs and Alberta Country A small force of these money on the island were met by Rose fought their way upstairs and Alberta Country A small force of these money on the island were met by Rose fought their way upstairs and Alberta Country A small force of these money on the island were met by Rose fought their way upstairs and Alberta Country A small force of these money on the island were met by Rose fought their way upstairs and Alberta Country A small force of these money on the island were met by Rose fought their way upstairs and Alberta Country A small force of these money on the island were met by Rose fought their way upstairs and Alberta Country A small force of these money of the country and the countr the pitcous explination that no brought out several guests. Then Akhdar, apparently to harnss our "Then our anti-tank guns opened

The Governor's word was accepted girl in one of the hedrooms and fire. They used incendiary shells

"Jerry withdrew then, so we got M. H. Norman, and the friend who road."

A pursuit party set out. An helped to rescue some of the guests, The officer described the hide-andempty dhow was secured, sail was Mr Kennard a bone-setter, have al- seek game they played with the set and the dhow manuscrived to- ready been bombed-out of their Germans among the mountains near Jebel Akhdar, and how they had to turn in their tracks when they were almost past one mountain, because they were benimed in on both flanks. "We managed to squeeze through between Jerry and the other end of the mountain to get round behind the mountain.

"Then somebody found a well, so A Nazi airman in a Heinkel bom- we had the first drink for three days

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JERUSALEM, July 6 (Reu-

ter).—Australian, infantry who crossed the River Damour ten

miles south of Belrut attacked

along the north bank to-day and

captured the strategic village of

The Allies have launched a

big push on Beirut, the Lebanese

capital and Vichy's key port on

The patrols which were flung on

Saturday across the River Damour ten miles south of Belrut were

followed to-day by Australian infantry who attacked along the north

bank and captured the village of El Boum, which represents a sharp ad-

British bombers hammered the

Vichy troops who are strongly en-

trenched on the north bank of the

river and made the initial crossing

by the land forces possible. They

also bombed the barracks and fuel

Beit-Din, 11 miles southeast of

This new push follows a long

statemate during which the Viehy

forces have been resisting stub-

bornly along the Damour River for

From Damascus

pressure on the city from Damascus.

to-day, the intensity of the bom-

bardment is reported to have in-

The centre of the front remained

Central Syria

Another Allied success is reported

from Central Syria where the ar-

moured __column __which __captured

Palmyra has now reached a point

25 miles from Homs, the vital rail-

way junction from Tripoli and

Aleppo, the chief city in northern

This column was earlier reported

to have occupied without opposition

a "post" 33 miles from Palmyra on

A new advance of two-thirds the

distance from Palmyra to Home is

. The whole of Northern Syrla, in-

cluding Aleppo, is thus threatened

Industry

WASHINGTON, July 6 (Reuter).

Peaceful

the Mosul-Tripoli oil pipe-line.

vital arteries of the country.

now covered.

vicinity of Hasbaya, ---

From Mazar, Vichy troops are

While the Allied troops are

Belrut, where rests the left flank of

the Vichy army in this sector, was

installations in Beirut.

more than two weeks.

similarly attacked.

creased slightly.

vance in the drive up the coast,

the Mediterranean coast.

Beirut

El Boum,

GILMAN'S

Heavily on Leningrad

MOSCOW, July 6 (Reuter).-Russian troops-are firmly holding the sector, up to the western Dvina area, of the attempted German drive on Leningrad, where thousands of dead Germans and many damaged tanks and planes are left on the approaches to the river, according to this morning's communique from the Soviet Information Bureau.

The communique adds that a greater part of the attacking enemy troops found death at the bottom of the Dvina.

TROOPS

IN ACTION

Russian Vigilance

whose main task is to wreck com-

by ground signals. Some wear

Dropped Far Behind

chutists were dropped in the imme-

enemies are up to many sly tricks,"

Soviet nation. But most of them are

rounded up before they can do any

Vessels

Railways Hit

way yards nearby, sending up tall

The escorting fighters destroyed 11

The communique concludes: "Our

two Blenheims and seven fighters.

The pilot of one of these fighters is

Accurate Bombing

of the fighter pilots who escorted

bombers in the raids over Northern

France to-day gave great praise to

was described as "marvellous," says

Four British squadrons each ac-

counted for two Messerschmitts and

counted for one, which was shot

down by the squadron's youngest;

member, who drew his first blood

LONDON, July 6 (Reuter).--Mnny

have not been noted.

columns of smoke,

the Air Ministry.

last week.

Blast

LONDON, July 6 (Reuter).—British bombers smashed up

An Air Ministry communique | Bombs were also dropped on rall-

number of enemy patrol vessels losses in all these operations were

these vessels was hit and probably the accuracy of the bombing which

France to-day, the communique con- the American Eagle Squadron ac-

German patrol vessels in the North Sea and off the Hook of

Patrol

private citizens.

KING OF GREECE TO VISIT S. A.

Building Up Army

LONDON; July 6 (Reuter) .--It is reported in London that King George of Greece is likely to visit South Africa at the invitation of Field Marshal Jan Smuts, writes a diplomatic correspondent.

He will be accompanied by the Crown Prince, the Princess, the Prime Minister of Greece and several members of the Greek Government.

It is likely that the Crown Prince Behind the Soviet lines a cease-Africa for the present.

It is not known how long the King tween Nazi parachutists—most- heavy German losses. and Prime Minister will stay in South ly saboteurs—and Soviet troops, England on some future date to consult the British and Allied Govern-

Hellenic Navy

Naturally the King will make it his prime task to attend to the training, equipment and expansion of the Greek armed forces. As is already of the Red Army. Nearly all speak known, at least half the Royal Russian. Hellenic Navy survived the Battle of Greece and is now co-operating with in the "Zvestia" to-day, the Soviet the Mediterranean fleet.

personnel also escaped and an the surprises they carried out in the emcient Greek land force of some Low Countries last year. size is being constituted from the evacuated troops and units of the Greek colony in Egypt.

In view of the existence of more diste rear of Soviet military units at the tanks are unable to help. than a million overseas Greeks, all the front but latterly they have been country, large numbers of recruits miles. may be expected from all parts of the world.

Meanwhile the Greek Minister for says the Colonel. Often they are War and Minister for Marine remain dropped from transport planes bearin the Middle East with the Greek ing the distinctive red star of the

Nazi Air Inactivity

LONDON, July 6 (Reuter).—To- by Nazl parachutists, night's British Ministry of Home He is of the opinion Security communique, dealing with mass descents may soon be attempted Minsk. German air activity, states laconical- especially with gliders which so far ly "There is nothing to report."

British

Holland this morning.

in the North Sea.

damaged,

plosive bombs.

states: "Soon after daybreak

this morning, Blenheims of the

cessful low-level attack on a

and two others were hit severely and

"Later in the morning, other Blen-

helms bombed enemy patrol vessels

off the Hook of Holland. One of

Heavy bombers of the R.A.F., es-

corted by squadrons of fighters,

renewed attacks over Northern

Steel and engineering works at

Lille were hit by sticks of high ex-

sunk, and another was damaged."

"Four of the ships were destroyed safe."

Bomber Command made a suc- German fighters.

The communique presents a picture of continued stubborn Russian resistance to the German onslaught in all sectors.

During the night of July 5, heavy fighting continued in the sectors of Puck and Novograd Volinsk and in the Bessarabian sector.

At Novograd Volinsk, Russian troops are stubbornly resisting the advance of considerable mechanised forces of the enemy.

" In The South

PARACHUTE In the Bessarabian sector, a large concentration of German and Rumanian infantry, cavalry and tanks tried to advance in the direction of Bieltzi, which is being checked by the stubborn resistance of the Russians.

The Russians launched a counterattack in the Boriso sector on the evening of July 5 and heavy fighting MOSCOW, July 6 (Reuter).—

In the Borbruisk sector, the Germans repeatedly tried to attack, but and Princess will remain in South less struggle is being waged be- all attempts were beaten off with

According to revised figures of the Africa, but probably they will visit civilian defence units and air battles on July 4, the Soviet air force brought down 61 German planes and not 43 as previously reported The German parachutists are Soviet losses were 29 planes. generally dropped in small groups

Guerillas Active

munications, destroy fuel dumps and MOSCOW, July 6 (Reuter).guide their aircraft to their targets Russian guerilla bands are seriously impeding the supplies of oil for women's clothes, others the uniform German tanks at the front, according to a statement by a German prisoner, According to Colonel Spirin writing who said that guerillas are hiding in every village and hillock, forcing the methods of tackling parachutists have German Command to use an in-A considerable number of air force preyented the Nazis from repeating creasing number of tanks to protect the oil columns,

The prisoner said that the guerillas let the tanks pass, then shoot at the oil vehicles, killing the During the first days the para- drivers and setting fire to the oil. These attacks are so sudden that

Oil columns are suffering many anxious to help to liberate their dropped as far back as seventy casualties and German soldiers use any pretext to avoid night journeys "The malevolent and cunning to the front,

Defections Claimed

LONDON, July 6 (Reuter).—A claim that 52,000 Soviet soldiers had "descried" to the Nazis is made in a special announcement from Hitler's not a single successful operation of Serman news agency German news agency.

any importance has been carried out The incident is said to have oc-He is of the opinion however, that curred under the pressure of a German, pincer move from the west of

Recently the Nazis made a similar claim, soying that the Russians had first "shot their political commissars" at which time it was pointed out that Russia had abolished this office some time ago,

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

ITALIAN CRUISER SUNK

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 6 (UP).—The Admiralty announced to-day that an eight-inch gun Italian cruiser, believed to be the Gorizia, was torpedoed and sunk closing in on Beirut from the south, another column is maintaining in the Mediterranean by a British submarine on June 29. shelling the advancing Allies and

Vichy Ship's Fate

LONDON, July 6 (Reuter).— British aircraft have sunk a Vichy auxiliary vessel abusing quiet to-day with Vichy troops still Turkish territorial waters and holding a number of points in the flying the Turkish flag.

Unrest In Rumania

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, July 6 (UP).-A communique issued by official Tass agency, to-day asserted that an unspecified number of the Rumanians have engaged in "armed action" against the Germans.

German commander by the pincer movements of three published a special order threat- Allied columns driving along the terroristic acts with "immediate execution." No further details were given.

American defence industries are now On Saturday on inch and a half assured, the southern coal operators a concentrated attack on their 22 hours yesterday a further 5.755 with the United Mine Workers, who inches fell. Between 11.30 p.m. last recently signed a virtually identical night and and 9.30 this morning the agreement with the northern opera-Observatory registered another 2.435 tors. inches, making a total of a little

Very Heavy Rainfall

The week-end produced nearly blazed ten inches of rain, according to Continued supplies of coal for official figures,

The agreement removes the threat. of the strike next Tuesday by 150,000 Within a few minutes of the begin-ing of the attack on Munster, signs | BOMBAY, July 6 (Reuter) | miners in the soft coal mines of the four southern states.

The agreement provides a basic

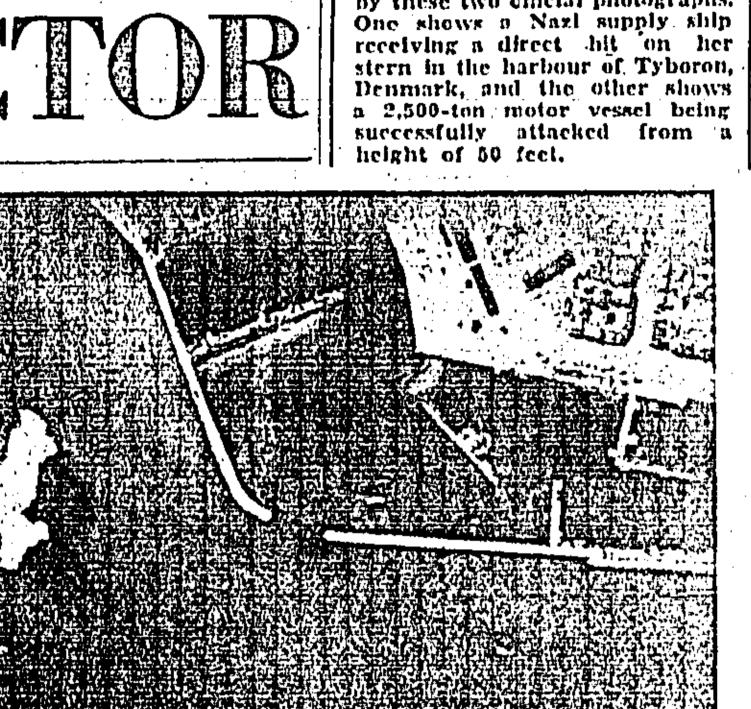
daily wage of \$7 instead of \$5.60.

SANTIAGO, CHILE, July 6 (Reuter).—It is officially an-At Bielefeld, an important power- nounced that Peruvian troops on Saturday attacked Ecuadorian frontier posts and authorised circles there affirm that the Peruvians are concentrating troops "at Japanese instigation."

Shooting For Hours QUITO, ECUADOR, July 6 Red Sea, but acceleration of ship. At Osnaburg, a railway yard was (Reuter).-Peruvian troops at no details are yet issued. tacked the Ecuadorian frontier. posts at Eloro, Sitio, Aguas- Quito say that the Peruvians are re-Britain's chances of holding the The glow was visible as the re- verdes, Chacras, Carcaban and forces of troops "at Japanese instiga-

istated the Defence Minister. Shooting lasted several hours but

Usually well-informed circles in



BLAZING NAZI FACTORIES

Effect of R.A.F. Night Raids

LONDON, July 6 (Reuter).—Aircraft which went ening all of those guilty of furthest into Germany last night were sign-posted on their return by hage beacons blazing in half a dozen towns, the Air Ministry declared.

For 300 miles from Rotterdam to Magdeburg, which is only 70 miles from Berlin, Bomber Command aircraft left a trail of destruction. At many vital points, supplies and communications of Germany's western army were wrecked.

Reinforcing Mediterranean From The U.S.A.

WASHINGTON, July 6 (Reu-

Cargoes which travel via the At- nace. lantic or the Pacific include bombers, fighters, guns, munitions and a new type of 13-ton tank, some of which have already been in action. American mechanics have also arrived in Egypt to supervise the assembly of planes.

ments after a slow start has tended heavily bombed and elsewhere Inrge American military experts regarding trial buildings. Mediterraneah.

furiously. Osnabrueck "and Bielefeld were deeply scarred by industries, power-plants I railways.

Magdeburg and Rheine were 11t by under 10 inches in 48 hours. fires and Munster was devastated. ter).—Between 20 and 25 ships ning of the attack on Munster, signs including 200 officers and a general, are now leaving monthly with dumps blazed and smoke rose 8,000 have arrived here. munitions for the British Middle feet above the railway station and East forces, according to officials spread and merged until the city spread and merged until the city appeared to be well alight and the bombers could see each other shining bombers could see each other shining East forces, according to officials goodsyards. Separate fires began to

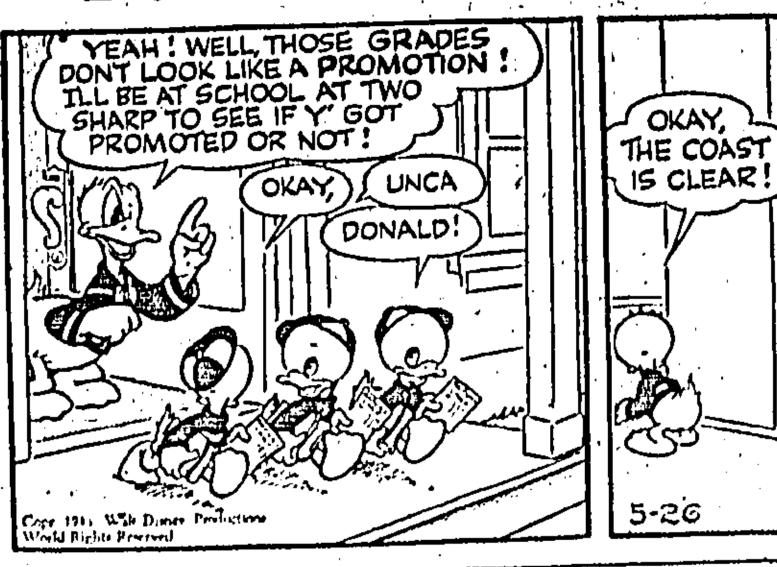
Rheine One Big Blaze

One crew reported that Rheine was "one huge blaze,"

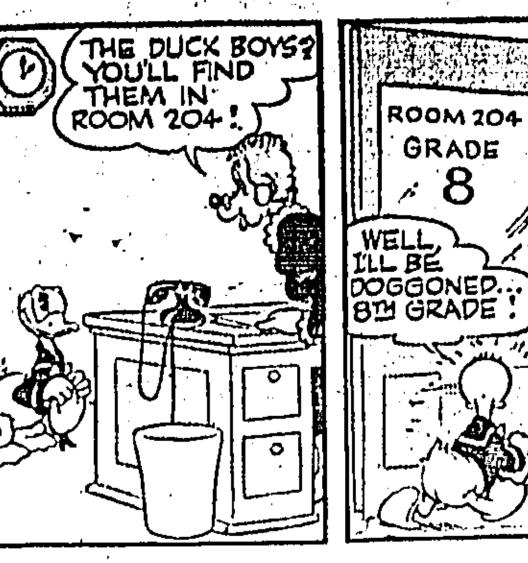
station, received many hits and the adjoining gas works blew up. Many Officials estimate that 100 days are required from loading at an American port to delivery in the was seen to collapse.

to relieve the pessimism of some fires, were storted among the indus-

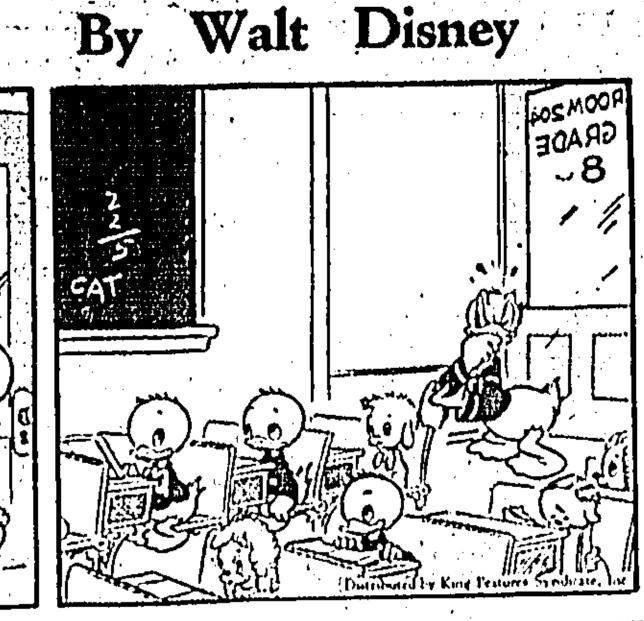
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Afghanistan Neutral

Kabul, July 6. Afghanistan's decision to remain completely neutral in the present war was emphasised by King Zahir Shah opening the second annual session of the fourth Afghan parliament

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pasted on back of entry. 4.-The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph. //-5.-All photographs entered must

have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible. 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.-All entries to be either black. sipin, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photo-graphs are ineligible. B.-Pictures submitted in sepis tones

should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white, p.—No picture to entered in more than one Section. 10.-Mounts to be only white or cream.

must be of one of the following nizes:—10×12, 16×20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.-hiembers of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.-The decision of the Judges shall be final. 14.-At the conclusion of the Compulition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

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The Transfer Books of the Company wil be closed from the 3rd July to the 24th July inclu-

By order of the Board,

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Further Bellows Donation

Bomber Fund Benefits

A total of \$2,356,229,55 was reached on Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations: Mental Hospital Staff (twelfth donation) \$ 20 Anonymous Kowloon Bowling Green Club (eleventh monthly donation) ... Mr and Mrs D. Needham (monthly Rowloon Residents' Association. (in memory of the late Mr E. C. Tregillus)

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SALVATION ARMY

The following donation to the Salvation Army is acknowledged: Mr Ah Kan, "For the Free Meals to the Poor," \$10. REFUGEE COUNCIL The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Emergency Refugee Council: Sympathisers, (106th Contribution) \$10.

DONATIONS WAITING

Donations for the following Organisations await collection at the office of the S. C. M. Post: Associação Portuguesa de Seccorros Mutuos; British Prisoners of War Relief Fund: Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Raid Victims; Little Sisters of the Poor; B.W.O.F.; St Vincent de Paul; Emergency Refugee Council.

Nationals Leave Shiukwan

Shiukwan, July 3. Italian priests in Shiukwan and vicinity as well as German missionaries are ready to leave here. There is an Italian Mission here and a German Catholic Church. One report said that foreign missionaries are not required to leave.

These missionaries have been living here for the past several years and have won the confidence of the masses, it is expected that instruc- Light and Heavy Guns In tions will shortly arrive from the Executive Yuan with respect to the German and Italian missionaries and their property here.

to Macao, Canton or Shanghal, where Sp.m. and 12 midnight. Firing areas there is a large colony of Germans "D" and "E" will be affected.

Because of this war, prices of will be carried out between the hours German chemicals, dyes, medical of 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on July 8, supplies and fertilisers have gone up 3 and 10. Fifing area "C" will be further in prices,-Correspondent. affected.

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4.0 Local Time Signal and Pro-1.02 Some Welsh Songs.

David of the White Rock (arr. Osborne Roberts), The Little Thatched Cottage (arr. Osborne Roberts). ing the Accounts, and electing Lella Megane (Contralto) with Plano acc., The Frailty of Life (Nantglyn), The Blacksmith's Song (Hiralthog), William Edwards (Tenor) with Harp

1.15 The Band of H.M. Coldstream

The Changing of the Guard (Flotsam and Jetsam), Parade, of the Puppets (Kuhn), Martial Moments (arr. by Aubrey Winter). 1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Eisle & Doris Waters in Variety. 2.15 Close down.

6.0 Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.47 Bizet-"L'Arleslenne" Suite

Pastorale—Intermezzo — Menuet — Farandole, Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Arthur Fiedler.

7.03 Light Opera Selections. "Mister - Cinders" - Vocal Gems (Ellis & Myers), "Wake Up and Dream"-Vocal Gems (Porter), Light Opera Company with Orchestra, "Florodora"-Selection (Stuart), The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards, "Veronique" --- Vocal Gems (Mcssager). Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra. 7.30 Elsie Suddaby (Seprano) and

Mengelberg & His Concertgebouw Orchestra. 8.0 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-War Com-

mentary: 8.25 London Relay - Listening

Examination of Points in Daily German & Italian Propaganda. 8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32. Variety. 9.0 Local Time, Signal and Announcements. _0.02_This_weble's_programmes.

9.05 Henry Croudson at the Opera. The Vagabond King - Selection, Student Prince-Selection, Solitude (Duke Ellington). 9,15 London Relay-'Quiet, Please!'

9.45-10.0 News in French (on Short Wave only). 10.0 London Relay-The News & News Commentary.

10.15 Dance Music. 11.0 London Relay-News from Talk by Howard Marshall.

11.15 Close down.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued Saturday, is: Buyers ...

H.K. Banks \$1,345 Bank of East Asia \$72" Canton Ins. \$225 H.K. Fire Ins. \$185 Indo-China (Pref) \$80 Indo-China (Def) \$65 Wharves \$90 Provident \$5.75 Hotels \$3.20 Lands \$34 Realties \$3.10 Chinese Estates \$100 Trams \$17.10 Star Ferries \$53.25 Electrics "O" X. Rts \$22.25 Macao Electrics \$18.25 Telephones "O" X.D. \$22.25 Dairy Farms \$18.50 Sellers

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Union Ins \$395 Lands \$34,25/34.50 Trams \$17.10/15 Lights "O" \$6/5.95. Ropes \$8.30 .

Artillery

Action This Week

Light gun firing practice will be carried out to-day, to-morrow, and If necessary, these allens will go July 9 and 11, between the hours of

Heavy gun anti-aircraft practice

Exchange At A Glance

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H.K. Stock Market

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The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS

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AT ABERDEEN

Constructions (old) \$.....1.60 n.

Constructions (new) \$......1 n.

Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) .s/- 5/71/2 n.

The South China Christian Education and Industrial Association for Homeless War Refugee Children here has raised some \$100,000, more than double the original goal, and is planning to establish a home for war walfs at Shoushan Village, Aberdeen

various parts of China.

Double Seventh Mourning

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, July 6 (Domei) .-- When sirens sound the noon time to-morrow marking the fourth anniversary of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, the entire Japanese nation will offer silent prayers for the 100,000 men who died on the Asiatic Continent in the four-year-old campaign.

The day will be observed solemnly by the people as they tighten their belts for decisive efforts to settle the struggle in pursuance of its great

In Tokyo, three objects of national veneration, the Imperial Palace, the Yasukuni Shrine and the Meiji residents of Hongkong who have Shrine will be packed from morning many friends here among the till night with the people coming to praý. .

Families Of Dead

memorial meeting to be held at 8 n.m. | skirt, was worn by the bride. Her | at the Meiji Shrine under the joint | shoulder length tulle veil was held | FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year auspices of the Information Beard. in place with orange blossoms. Tuber auspices of the information Beard, in place with orange prossons, ruber the National Service Association, the roses and jasmine composed her. On application. Prefectural and the City Governments. This will be followed by a

at the Kabuki Theatre starting at 11 | quet of mauve orchids,

will resound with the marches of his daughter away, while Mr W. parading groups led by military bands | Markham (the bride's brother) acted trekking from the Palace - to the as best man. Yasukuni Shrine.

On Their Own

matter how the international situa- and cuffs, and white accessories. tion may change, the Japanese people The honeymoon is being spent on should always depend upon their own Lantao Island. strength and power in settling the China Affair, General Shunroku Hata, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces to American financier, has left the China, in a statement declared on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the Sino-Japanese hostilitles.

Writers Of The World Unite

CHUNGKING, July 7 (Central] News).-On the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the Sino-Japanese hostilities to-day, a group of well-known Chinese writers including Kuo Mo-jo, Mao Tun, Hsu Ti-shan, Pa Chin, Ching Sung, Hsia Ying and Hu Feng, jointly addressed a letter to George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, Romain Rolland, Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann and other famous authors, expressing appreciation of the encouragement and moral support accorded the Chinese by the intelligentsia of the world during the

past four years of war. The letter also urges all men of letters to unite together and use the pen to awaken peace-loving nations to extinguish the flames of Fascism which are burning in a great part of the world.

Sailor Lesson Learns

A German rescued from the sunk Italian cruiser Pola climbed aboard Sinceres \$..... 2.15 n. the British destroyer Mohawk, flung Wm. Powell, Ltd. x.d.1.20 n. jacket's nose, and cried: "Heil,

The sallor's fist landed on the German's law and toppled him into "When you come up, take your

place in the line and salute properly," the sallor advised. The German came back, dripping,

COLONY

Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) 5/-2/134 n. Commanded by Captain J. II. Hamilton, the Pan American Philippine Clipper arrived at Kal Tak Airport yesterday after a particularly rough passage from Macae, where two passengers and a quantity of mail was landed. The Clipper left the Colony for Manila on her return trip to San Francisco shortly after 2 p.m. attir a stay of less than two

Mr W. R. Scott, Divisional Super-The Association is operating al- intendent of Police, is on short leave together 20 homes for orphans in in North China. Mr Scott left a few weeks ago on a health tour.

SABBATH WEDDING

Mr N. Jaffer Marries Miss N. Markham

The wedding took place yesterday at St Teresa's Church, of Mr Nicholas Juffer to Miss Nellie Grace Mark-The Rev. Fr A. Granelli

The Bride is the youngest daughter of Mr H. S. Markham, of Bletchley, Bucks, (retired from the Customs Service) and the late Mrs Markham of Hongkong, Mr Markham was well-known in the Colony, having resided here for about 30 years. He is at present residing in Shanghai.

The bridegroom is the only son of Mr and Mrs A. M. Jaffer, former older community. They are at Cebu present-residing in Nice, France, Colon Delhi An Elizabethan gown of ivory Haiphone embroidered tulle, with tight fitting The earliest event on schedule is a embroidered bodice and full hooped

bouquet. Miss Constance Maxwell, the gathering of 3,000 representatives of bridesmald, also wore an Elizabethan the families of war dead at the gown. It was of lilae embroidered organdle with bouffant skirt trimmed White-clad wounded soldiers from with mauve velvet ribbons. With three Army Hospitals in Tokyo and this she wore a matching organdic the Yokosuka Naval Hospital will be picture hat and elbow length lifac invited to attend special performances organdle mittens, and carried a bou-

Mr H. S. Markham, who came All day long, flag-decorated streets | from Shanghai for the occasion, gave

The reception was held at 10 Duke Street, Kowloon Tong; after which Mrs Jaffer chunged into a going-away dress of navy-blue crepe cut on NANKING, July 7 (Domei).—No princess lines, with white lace collar

> Mr Gibson Fahnestock, retired Colony for Manila on business.



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s breach of postal regulations to inclose in a postal cover communiations intended for persons other han the addressee. The Printed Matter Service to the tollowing places in China is temporarily suspended:-Yunnan, Sze-

huen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien

The public are reminded that it is

except Amoy and Kulangsu). Swangsi, North and East Cwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries s suspended. INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mall by "Pan American Alrways -Pirect -- Service"--San -- Francisco date. 8th July.July 15. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 22nd July.July 29.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Monday, July 7 tir Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas. Alrways." K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. July 7, 4 p.m.

Ord. July 7, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15 Vir Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

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Reg.July 15, 5 p.m. Ord. July 15, 5.30 p.m. **G.P.O.** Reg.July 15, 5 p.m. Ord.July 15, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 29 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-

lulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-

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Bellows JUNE SCORE



Hongkong News of the Week

A Page For The Evacuees

Monday

it presented a definite menace war- the oppressive atmosphere indoors with it veered off in the evening.

The blow was only a moderate one, accentuated the night noises. although strong winds prevailed most of the day. The wind gauge at the Observatory recorded a gust at 12.48 p.m. of 98 miles an hour but in 24 hours. At down the wind was still whipping ended 9 p.m. barely four inches of rain the harbour but it was considered safe

prising that damage on both sides of suspended and Kowloon residents found the harbour was light. Most serious themselves marooned not only from was the wrecking of a river vessel, their offices but also from their comeither the Tai Lee or Chung On, on the pradores and many a household found rocks of Stonecutters. About six itself without milk, bread or the morndeaths are reported on land and from various causes.

'Hospital Charges.' It is notified in after heading straight for the Colony it "Government Gazette" that the scale remained stationary about 60 miles off. With the hoisting of the No. 9 signat of charges for Government hospitals, resulting in strong north-easterly winds at 6.27 trams returned to their depots military officers appeared in the King's of charges for Yuk Hospital, Lai Chi in the Colony for over a day and a half, although a few buses continued, forced Hirthday Honours List, Gazetted in Kok Hospital, and the Sal Ying Pun Brilliant sunshine during the week- to run off their schedules. Relief Hospital, for medical treatment, end belied the closeness of the typhoon, the effects of which were forcibly felt. For the rest of the day residents. Brigndler J. T. W. Reeve, p.s.o., Children under 12 years of age will number of people from going to bathing through the wind driven sheets of rain. (O.B.E., Military Division).

Proprietary medicines and drugs not proaching with every turn of the constant calls, particularly around noon when Brigade in 1940. He was promoted contained in the British Pharmacopoein and heavy smalls churned the harbour the height of the storm seemed to be Lieutenant in the late. contained in the British Pharmacopoein came on Sunday evening when consume the height of the storm seemed to be Lieutenant in 1912 and served as will be charged for if suplied by the penters into white foam and drave all reached. waters into white foam and drove all reached. waters, into waite tout and and are the wind gradually abated after tiffin 1914, to March. 1915, when he was craft still abroad to seek the safety of . The wind gradually abated after tiffin 1914, to March. 1915, when he was Naval, Military and Air Force typhoon shelters. Earlier, all steamers and at 4 p.m. more traffic was on the made a Captain. From 1917 to 1919 Naval, Military and Air cores typhoda shehers, kacher, any accounters and the Yaumati ferries resumed he was temporary Lieut.-Colonel, patients and Government pensioners alongside wharves had gone to the roads, The Yaumati ferries resumed he was temporary Lieut.-Colonel, patients and Government pensioners alongside wharves had gone to the roads, The Yaumati ferries resumed he was temporary Lieut.-Colonel, patients and Government pensioners alongside wharves may gone to the about 6.30 and, the Kowloon service Machine Gun Codre. He was prowill be charged in accordance with the middle of the harbour with all decks about 6.30 and, the Kowloon service Machine Gun Codre. He was prowill be charged in accordance with the middle of the harbour with all decks about 6.30 and, the Kowloon service Machine Gun Codre. He was prowill be charged in accordance with the middle of the harbour with all decks about 6.30 and, the Kowloon service Machine Gun Codre. He was pro-

other than the above, will be subject with revellers on the last craft there was no rain and only the op-

to the following additional charges: experiencing a rough trip. Late re- pressive atmosphere remained to indi- In 1916 Brigadier Reeve, was an experiencing a cough trip. Line that the typhoon was still in the instructor at the Machine Gun Cadre

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Training Contract and in the inland and vicinity. the rate of one third of the rate for relves marooned on the island and vicinity.

The rain was not particularly heavy but an increasing wind swept rain Typhoon Blow. Winds of gale force through ill-fitting windows and doors, whipped the Colony to-day in the all of which had to be securely battennearest typhoon threat for some years, ed and stuffed with rags and papers to The centre of the disturbance was at prevent the water seeping through. one period 40 miles away and although Many householders found little sleep in ranting the posting of the No. D signal, doors and windows banging and constant surveys of rooms to see that no damage was being done. The fleree wind

Ferries Stop Running

for ferries, although only a few trips In the circumstances it was not sur- had been made when the services were sea ing paper. Island residents, too, discovered similar difficulties but perhaps The typhoon was peculiar in that pardoned the compradore's boy for not

on Sunday night and throughout to- certainly those in Kowloon, remained Commander of the Hongkong Infantry day. Although the No. 7 signal was indoors, walting patiently for the wind Brigade, is made a Commander of the hoisted on Sunday morning, the weather to abute. A few ventured out, bare- Most Excellent Order of the British Private patients (Asiatic not on remained bright and sultry until the footed, in shorts and shirts which were Empire (C.B.E.), while Lieut-Colonel Private patients (Asianc not on afternoon when there were intermittent drenched inside a minute, to "see what H, de L. Panet, former Commander of European diet), daily rate 50 cts 3rd afternoon when there were intermittent drenched inside a minute, to "see what H, de L. Panet, former Commander of European diet), daily rate 50 cts 3rd afternoon when were not settled to the Board of the Board o This, however, did not deter a large discovering that they could see little comes on Officer of the same Order

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below with them, some two nours to the Hongkong Urban Council staff, ditional charges.

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Road, Kowloon City, collapsed on Southern India. General Multby is a fall for 1940 being 62.

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> He served in the Great War in France and Belgium, and was wounded twice. He was mentioned in despatches twice in 1918, and his decora-The three rafts at Repulse Bay tions include the 1914 Star and Clasp, broke from their mooring during the the British War Medal, and the Victory

A few people ventured on to the 1018, and was in Greek Macedonia, Broadcast on Evacuation. Declaring was mentioned in despatches in 1918. that he hoped the time would never His war decorations include the Star.

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This report was confirmed by an of 15,231 Inches. the man called up for service, with his authoritative source to-day, which There were twelve thunderstorms on way, three private car passengers and start the following described with the fol wife or family in peril.

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the appointment of a woman assessor from England for the War Revenue that the plrates were dressed in Department was made by Government at a meeting of the Legislative Council to-day. The statement was made at the request of the Hon. Mr M. K. Lo. the fact that the Japanese mayal authomatic request of the Hon. Mr M. K. Lo. the fact that the Japanese mayal authomatic requests a statement was make a statement was made at the fact that the Japanese mayal authomatic was recommended. who naked: Will Government make a rities were able to obtain a very statement on the appointment of a Lady speedy release of the master, Captain Assessor from England for the War R. E. Holden, and the Russian Guard, Revenue Department, with particular who had been taken away by the reference to the following points: was it considered necessary to send a Shanghai and was shelterng at Shalady officer out from England to Hong- cheng from the typhoon on June 28

or persons with equivalent qualifications by the Japanese naval units. were needed: this number was subse- How the Chief Officer, Mr A. L. quently increased to seven.

Endeavours were made throughout and getting away still remains to be last year by the Crown Agents for the told. Colonies to recruit such for these posts. A little more light is shed on the but they were unable to fill them all, allair by a cable received from Domei Eventually the name of a woman who in Shanghai to-day. This states: possessed the required qualifications "Left stranded at Shacheng, Fukien, was put forward and her appointment the English captain and White Russian was approved by the Governor.

Council upon the supreme importance naval units. at the present time of the fullest possi- "Proceeding to Hongkong from ble collection of revenue, and especial- Shanghai, the Britsh freighter ran into ly of that carmarked for war-purposes: a typhoon on June 28 and put in at and the desirability that the administra- Shacheng to weather the storm." tion of the War Taxation Ordinance, Mr L. A. Searle, A.S.P. who led the which is a complex and technical Police party on board, said he was not measure, should be in expert hands is prepared to make a statement until

work in the War Taxation Department yessel and assisted the Police in their No inquiries from such persons were inquiries. received locally, however, and it was Dockworkers In Brawl. Factional tise within the Colony.

Examiner Missing

Megarry stated to-day that one of several War Taxation Examiners, a Mr Mayhew, who should have arrived in the Colony at or about the same time as Mr Mathias, had been presumed lost as his ship was long overdue and had Brigade Commander in China with the been presumed torpedoed. There was no evidence, however, to show that Mr to the Police. It is learned that a Mayhew was actually dead, and he may at this moment be a prisoner of war. sel as Mr Mayhew was a junior Fire friction among the workers themselves, as an Assistant Station Officer, Nothing been present for some time. had been heard of him either.

Fausang, wheh was reported to have W. Melrose, R. Main, J. Watson, been attacked by pirates on its way Chalmers beat A. G. Gratton, J. H. tails of the voyage are still very obs- bank 22-11.

Deputising for the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith, the Colonial Secretary, Mr T.

Another passenger on the same ves-

Bay about 4.30 p.m. Police boarded 18 in the pairs.

Officers later told newspaper men who boarded the ship that they had been instructed not to say anything. Passengers were equally reticent. · From another source it was learned

pirates and held for ransom. (1) In view of the evacuation, why . The ship was about a day from

when she was boarded by a party of (2) Whether any efforts were made men wearing Chinese military uniform to secure a suitable candidate locally who came alongside in two launches in or from among the evacuees?

On behalf of Government, the Hon and crew completely unawares. Capulled: The staff requirements of the away but nobody was injured and loon Hospital to-day as the result of War Taxation Department originally nothing was stolen. They were held a stroke. She was the widow of the included six assessor's posts, for the for about two days before being reholders of which chartered accountants leased, the rescue having been affected

Jones, succeeded in weighing anchor

first mate of the Jardine freighter It is unnecessary to expatiate in this were rescued on June 30 by Japanese

he had seen the reports, which would It was well-known in the Colony not be in his hands until to-day, that Government Intended to engage a Mr C. T. Tod, Manager of Jardine's number of chartered accountants for shipping department, also boarded the

not considered worth while to adver- differences between workmen employed at the Talkoo Dock, which have There was no reason to suppose that been evident for some time, came to a a clash occurred immediately outside the East Gate of the dockyard. Eye-witnesses estimate that between 200 and 300 workmen were involved in

the fight, which lasted for about 15 minutes and which at one time looked so serious that the Emergency Unit was summoned from Central Police Station. Police from Shaukiwan and Quarry Bay districts also assisted to restore order. No arrests have been made, according number of workmen were injured, but

none required hospital attention. The trouble is said to be due to Brigade Officer, who was coming out and dissatisfaction is said to have Lawn Bowls. In a rinks bowls Piracy Mystery. The Jardine ship championship at Civil Service, to-day from Shanghai, arrived to-day but de- Gelling, C. F. Needham, A. Brooks-

· H. J. Bicknell and G. W. Elphick When the ship arrived in Kowloon beat C. H. Gough and J. Rayward 26-

month was 81.7 deg. F. or 0.0 above killed and 24 persons were injured.

annual meeting of The Macao Jockey were also gaily decorated with bunting Club was held at the registered office for the occasion.

Messrs T. A. Martin and Co. were officiated.

Fletcher, S. W. Lee, H. Y. Liang, V. V.

sions between vehicles and pedestrians

Macao Jockey Club. The adjourned buildings. American ships in port Robert Young.

Saturday

July 5

With Acknowledgments

Following the new Burma border on the man might be a good test of sobricty,

It was a dry typhoon. For some it took about eighteen glinlets to see it through. • Russlans, establish themselves in

new lines. So it's all right-so long as they don't run out of new lines, A coffin-carrier has been convicted of stealing gold caps from the teeth of corpses. Every job has its perqs,

There'll be peace as soon as everyone realiser that you can't be the salt of the earth without melting a

Even the typhoons enter into the spirit of the official mystery. You can't tell whether they're going or

The price of milk has gone up.

"owing to increased cost of produc-

tion." But I thought the cow did

the producing? An Australian explorer is due in the Colony. I understand he's coming to find out how Hongkong children get that way,

The law now forbids you to introduce into meat any water or other fluid. So how are you going to make corned becf?

A New Territories now has given birth to 21 piglets. She doesn't seem to know that, according to the War Tax allowances, the best people have only two children.

An "enormous" carthquake has been recorded, but has not been traced, Maybe it was only Mr. Matsucka's headache. Late on Saturday evening ZBW

orchestra. Someone must have been thinking of night starvation, Everybody is warned to be wary of drifting and stranded mines. If it: It might only be a talpan

broadcast Harry Harlick and his

The trouble about Hongkong public opinion is that everything is seen through a glass-lightly or darkly according to what's in the glass, You can always bet that the sword

relaxing.

swallower will play his role to the Chinese girls, states a newcomer, have complexions like porcelain. In other words, they take the biscuit.

normal. A maximum temperature of Of the persons killed, a Chinese The late Lirs King was at one time

Her eldest son, Harry is a member other son, Billie, is in Canada.

Fire Brigade Chief .-- Mr C. Fitz-Henry has been appointed Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, with effect from January 1.

Senior Medical Officer Dr K. H. Uttley has been appointed Senior called up as Military Chaptain for but a subscription list will be opened Medical Officer, with effect from

return to Melbourne to take up the Last year the sum of fik\$2,551,27 was Wong Ngok-wing. Wong Yat-chiu.

Wrenths were sent by Florence. Beath of Popular Girl. The funeral Miranda, Dorothy Lee: Priscilla, Pat, Miss Wong, a popular member of the Pak-way, Mr and Mrs F. K. Ng: Mr Hing-lok: Mrs V. M. Bush! Messes John Chung Yam-laap, Rev. F. Nigei. The Fire Brigade in Advison and Important in India.

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June 29

as from July 1 will be: Private patients, daily rates \$12 1st class; \$6 2nd class; \$3 3rd class.

be charged at half the foregoing rates sheds and beaches.

Government Medical Department.

Additional Fees Class daily rates for maintenance, ferries continued their normal schedules had dropped to a faint breeze only, month.

above scale.

maintenance. operations-Maximum \$1,000 per opera- a distressing night tion, (b) Minor operations-maximum \$100 per operation. This charge will be in addition to the charge of medical

attendance. For normal maternity cases, charges of \$300 and \$100 respectively, in lieu of the above charge for medical atten-For Analytical, Bacteriological and

December 20, 1940.

at the rate of \$14 a day.

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of Victoria.

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contained in the British Pharmacopoeia the harbour presented its usual busy

maximum; . (b) second class \$25 shook buildings in the vicinity.

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ferry services were still suspended was and the threat to the Colony that exist- guards removed by the pirates.

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For delivery (a) first class \$50 a.m. to-day. The crash of massonry fulgary for the land also the land also be in the land also be the land also the land also be supported by the Japanese naval ed in 18 hours. could be relaxed.

Certificates:—(a) A charge of \$10 walk on the opposite pavement, but riving in Hongkong in the near future, championship match at Kowloon Foot- will remember the Rev. L. L. Nash, causes.

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Pedestrians had been warned to Major-General Malthy will be ar- Lawn Bowls. In a rinks bowls The Rev. E. L. Nash. Many people and 20 accidents were due to other Observatory.

believed that, with additional improve-, She had been employed by Lyson and Mrs C. II. Lo; Dr T. P. Wu; Dr Soo we keep.

Clergy who took part in the service Monday, but nobody was injured, graduate of the Staff College and also It was thought that the fall recorded ments made during the current year, Hall for two years. Clergy who look part in the service monday, but honory was mine and of the Royal Air Force Staff College, for the first six months of the year Racing in Macao would be further. Miss Wong is survived by her James Hall, Wong Sing-sam, Climan were the Rt Rev. Mok Shau-tsang. A large hole was left in the road of the Royal Air Force Staff College, for the first six months of the year Racing in Macao would be further. Miss Wong is survived by her James Hall, Wong Sing-sam, Climan were the Rt Rev. Mok Shau-tsang. A large hole was left in the road of the Royal Air Force Staff College, for the first six months of the year Racing in Macao would be further. Miss Else Rappe, Miss G. and Y. (Bishop of Canton)), Rev. H. D. when the foundations of the highway He has had long experience both in would have been a record, but the stimulated, and greater support was parents, two brothers. Measrs Wong Tong, Miss Else Rappe, Miss G. and Y. (Bishop of Canton)), Rev. H. D. when the foundations of Mass Tels Wall and command and on the Staff. In India

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Needa, R. M. da Rocha, H. Nolasco da Weather in June. Apart from the Silva, and Lleut. Eduardo Proenca. typhoon at the end of the month, the Messrs Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming differ much from the average, states Trame Accidents. In the Colony of fall was associated with the typhoon, were altogther 98 traffic accidents as late J. W. King of Kowloon Docks, The average temperature for the the result of which two persons were who died 30 years ago.

25.180 inches, against a June average pedestrians, who were struck by seizure occurred. She was taken vehicles while crossing the carriage-A water spout, which is of fairly passenger and a tricycle rider were who is in England, and two sisters. rare occurrence, was observed in the injured by falling off their vehicles both of whom are married and re-New G.O.C. Appointed. It was alle Captain' Holden was formerly Chief harbour on the afternoon of the 6th, while in motion, a public car driver sident in Oakland, California. course associated with the typhoon; roadway, and two bus passengers and

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CHINA'S HEAD HIGH

MOST striking feature of the fifth anniversary of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, which falls to-day, is the contrast in the tone of the commemorative speeches and writings by the statesmen and journalists of the respective countries. Four years ago, Japan's spokesmen were so puffed up with confidence that they referred to the China War contemptuously as an "incident" which had merely to be cleared up with characteristic Japanese thoroughness in the face of historical Chinese docility; the Chinese leaders spoke grave words, accepted hard and nasty facts, and called upon the nation to make one of the greatest defensive fights in the history of the world.

To-day, depression has settled upon Japan regarding the China enterprise; Chungking's stubborn and effective resistance is recognised and Japan's difficulties in this campaign are now openly admitted. Something near future. has been obtained out of the venture to date, but Oh! so little China profited Japan politically. sent modest equipment, and feeding ing of any sizable quantities of or-She has become completely estranged from her former friends, the United States and Britain, and has aligned herself with a European heirachy of Totalitarians with whom she has only one thing in commonambition to destroy her neighbours.

ever before-a tremendous thing | with Japan. to be able to say after four years of harrowing warfare. China, the fight is not only still on, but it has begun to assume a new and encouraging form. Japan is becoming weaker while national strength. Greater aid is being given by her democratic friends who are now completely confident of her ability to fight to win. China can hold her head high on this fifth anniversary of undeclared, but none the less bitter and brutal war:

AFTER FOUR YEARS OF

TOUR YEARS AGO TO-DAY Japanese 'troops "on manocuvres" opened fire on the walled town of Wanping, by famous Marco Polo bridge, near China's former capital, Pelping. The garrison regiment of Chinese, the poorly equipped 29th Army, returned

To-day approximately 3,000,000 Chinese troops face nearly 1,000,000 Japanese troops over an area" one third the size of the United States and are still fighting. This war has killed more people, caused more human misery, greater shifts in population and greater economic dislocations than any time in China's history. Between one-fourth and one-third of the earth's population has been directly involved in this great battle.

Despite the long series of reverses on the battle fields, China is probably better off militarily than four years ago. Even foreign military obstryers agree that China now-has



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more soldiers under arms, better equipped, much better trained and better led than before the war.

Shifting the armies from front to down the vicious sectionalism of a able to increase the output of her. semi-autonomous nature of many of arsenals. China's armies and has converted them into conscious units of the national army:

Four years' experience in fighting, the general picture of China's econoduring which time they have often mic situation. Japanese army was invincible.

The present positions on the for further important Japanese Japan has consistently directed its well as external economic situation in their has been should conoffensive moves.

Lastly, Chinese tactics in the tical establishments. present stage of the war-refusing to Industrially, China is far more vul- Politically, the strain of four years important to China's war efforts. casualties without endangering any dustrial plants. drain on Japan's war effort than resources and raw materials and

sufficient or heavily armed enough light industries to produce the conto attempt a sustained offensive, nor Japan has almost no heavy or is there the likelihood of enough machine tool industries and was not heavy arms reaching them in the self-sufficient in food, despite the

the large forces.

tical, and reflects the key political to all the rules, China should have problem of China—Kuomintang vs. collapsed economically long ago." Communists.

While there are certain basic contradictions of views by the two parties carries on, doggedly, optimistically On the other hand, China to- on how the war should be fought and and with increasing success. It is a day can not only look back upon financed and how the people should patience and recuperative power a fight, magnificently fought, be organised and governed, there has of the Chinese people. but she has moral, political and been no visible shaking of the firm Bumper crops throughout China in financial advantages which are conviction of both parties that China 1938 and 1939, plus stored up stocks going to prove important factors must resist and fight Japan. On this of the chief factors enabling China's in the continued struggle. A point they agree. Despite the ups and economic leaders to defeat the new spirit has been awakened downs and occasional friction, there Japanese attempts to force an econoand Generalissimo Chiang Kai- is every reason to believe that there mic collapse. shek stands higher in the will be no open break of hostilities Nevertheless, prices and the cost of esteem of his countrymen than as long as neither side compromises chasing power of the yuan has drop-

With reference to the maintenance creased several-fold. the interior for making small arms, blems. mechine-guns, trench mortars and However, since the beginning of ammunition. Prior to the war China this year the government has moved for declarer had run virtually no China grows in military and was forced to depend largely on rapidly to meet these problems and foreign countries for these items.

States' lease-and-lend act. At pre- several other daily necessities. Thei queen would have been that much king.

By FRANCIS M. FISHER

The problem of feeding the armies going to the provincial governments is vitally important and merges with as in the past.

economic problems which is facing China at the beginning of the fifth The American and British Britain, and particularly the United year of the war.

war effort against China's economy, China. as much as against military and poli-

large portion of the Chinese armles- Japan followed with the rapid selwas well calculated to make a heavier zure of a large proportion of China's

then with a more or less effective Admittedly, China's armies are not Even pre-war China had sufficient

tural nation. Hence, China's immediate military To-day China faces the fact that problem in entering the fifth year even those light industries she has compared with that expended in of the war consists merely of keeping been able to salvage are producing only a tiny fraction of the ordinary men, money and materials. all of these armles fighting Japan, consumer goods, such as textiles and Neither has this adventure in maintaining or improving the pre-paper. The blockade and transportation difficulties prevent the importadinary goods.

fact she is predominately an agricul-

is such that foreign economists ferred indefinitely. Note to-day's trying to study the situation throw deal: The first of these problems is poli- up their hands, and say "according

To of the present equipment, China dur- The comparatively poor crop last ing the past four years has establish year, plus the doubtful prospects this ed scores of small arsenals deep in year, have accentuated these pro-

ped markedly, while the number of

bank notes in circulation has in-

has instituted a number of far-reach- hardly could have had a singleton ing policies. Moving toward cen-China, however, lacks and badly tralisation, as have other countries needs planes and artillery. Re-since the start of the European war. needs planes and artiflery. Resided the government, through the Central heart bld.

cently the Chinese greatly rejoiced Executive Council of the Kuomintang, at Indications that American has ordered the establishment of the club are had been ruffed,

United Press Staff Correspondent

front, plus the infusion of a great sent China is confident she will not government-established Food Ministry mocratic distribution of these costs number of Central Government train- only be able to maintain her arma- was given wide powers over the con- as evidenced by the new taxation number of Central Government train- only be able to maintain her arma- trol of transportation, distribution programme which will demand sacri- ed young officers, have largely broken ments production, but also will be and sales of all important foodstuffs. Sees from certain classes who so far

> basic decision was that the government should collect all land taxes in the future, instead of the money

bonds" collectable in price and repay- closed. fought the Japanese to a standstill and even defeated them, has gone far statement that China's war problem sure that there will be no holding or brightest at any time since the Mukto improve the soldiers' as well as is 70 percent economic and 30 percent speculation of rice, hence better dis- den incident, with China tacitly the people's morale and has destroy-military is a conservative statement tribution as well as feed for the army acknowledged as a member of the ed the defeatest superstition that the of the immense difficulty through and an increase in the government's A.B.C. (America - Britain - China)

ful and wise administration are and substantial aid to China. In adbetter suited to Chinese defence than It is generally overlooked that also expected to boost the internal as dition, the possibility of actual mili-

try for decision by enticing Japanese nerable than militarily or politically, of war has here, as in other countries, The increasing shipments of Ametroops to attack them and at the as shown by the fact that Japan led to an increase in the centralisa- rican material, especially planes, are troops to attack them and it the rapidly either captured or destroyed tion of power and authority as re-expected to more than offset the desame time inflict the heaviest possible at least 80 percent of China's in-flected in the Kuomintang's current cline in shipments of supplies from slogan of "obedience to the supreme the Soviet Union as a result of the

democratic form of government is The Kuomintang has drawn up, and the government has promulgated, a plan for institution of self-govern-

Simultaneously, there is a strong feeling in many quarters that a more

ment for the country, but whether this will eventually result in a truly democratic form of government is problematical. No doubt it will depend on the outcome of the Asiatle and European wars as well as upon the inter-play of strong internal economic, social and political forces.

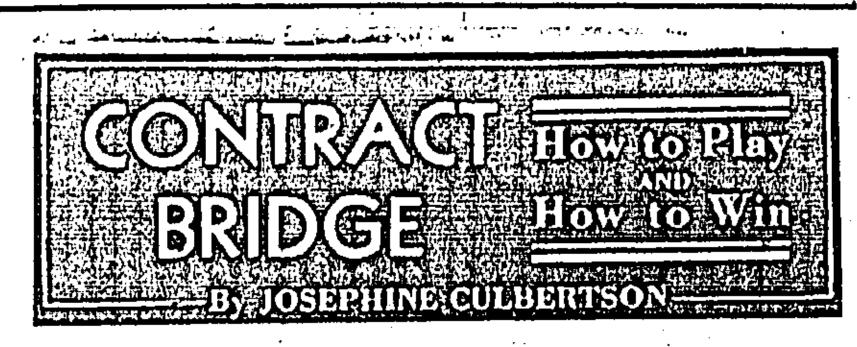
It is considered significant in this respect that the tremendous cost of the war itself is forcing a more dehave not been forced to contribute national finance conference. The any substantial amounts.

Internationally, China's position has improved rapidly since a year ago when the Burma Road and Indo-It was decided also to float "grain China railway and highway were

stabilisation loans, and their care. States, are now committed to real

In addition to the great stimulating value in building up China's morale, this new set-up is expected to prove

Russo-German hostilities.



Don't Always Draw Trumps!

THERE is absolutely no truth or nearer a successful conclusion. West I logic in the so-called rule that dld not oblige, however. He disdeclarer should draw trumps as carded a diamond, and dummy did quickly as possible. Almost as often likewise. At this stage the situa-The effect of these Japanese efforts as not, trump-drawing should be de-tion was a follows:

> East-West vulnerable. ♠ K 73 V V O 5 4 O A 8 4 2 ♣ KJ AQ42 VAKJ10 · ♦ 1097 • 109765 ♦ KQJ A A J 10986 ♦ 0 0 3 3

West dealer.

The bidding: Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

West opened the heart king, then through ruffs. shifted to the diamond king. Dummy's ace won and declarer immediately ruffed a low heart with the spade six. A club was then led to the jack, and a third heart ruffed with the eight. Dummy's second club entry was used to ruff a fourth heart with the nine-spot. The ace of clubs then was laid down. So risk of being overruffed. West club as, in that event, East would have had a seven-card suit and would not have passed to the one

planes and other materials would be government monopolies covering the dummy would have overruffed, and

Now all that declarer had to do was exit from his liable with a diamond and turn the problem of the missing trump over to the defenders. The average player probably

would meet defeat on this shand, since his impulse would be to draw trumps, either by straight leads or by "taking the natural finesse" through East. The safest way, by far, is not to draw trumps at all but to get in all the low trumps

To-morrow's Hand South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

made available under the United sale of tobacco, wine, matches and declarer's search for the spade heart contract? Opening lead spade

U.S. Experts To Speed Burma Rd

Three American transportation experts who are proceeding to Chungking at the suggestion of the United States Government, have arrived in the Colony.

They are Mr Daniel D. Arnstelu, owner of the New York City Terminal Cab Company, Mr Harold Davis, owner of the Consolidated Motor Trucks Company of West Hartford, Connecticut, and Mr Marco Hellman, banker and transportation expert.

The three were met on arrival here by Mr P. N. Chung, Chungking Government representative, and Messra J. Wong and N. C. Rugh, of the South West Transportation Company.

Mr Arnstein, the spokesman for the party, when interviewed yester-day, said: "We want to get down to work as fast as we can. Our objects are to speed up traffic and move more tonnage. We- do not know what we are going to encounter yet, but the methods we will try to use will be the same methods which have proved effective in America. Of course, we will try to help in any other way we can."
This is their first trip to the Far THE Y.M.C.A.

The party's main object is to assist in solving problems of transporting war materials and supplies on whatever changes they believe Eleven Centres Closed as A Sudden Death on Saturday Middlesex Corporals' Club the Burna Road, and to suggest

necessary. Mr Arnstein declined to reveal anything further, but when questioned about America's attitude to the war in the Far East, said that 90 per cent. of the Americans were definitely for China, while the other ten per cent, did not count.

Volunteers Personnel Notices

Volunteer-Orders report the following movements of personnel:

Sgt L. E. Lammert, No. 1 Coy to Mob Col Res, 2.7.41; Ptc J. E. Mogra, Training Cadre to No. 3 Coy. 4.7.41. Gar K. Wilkens, lat Bly, 4.7.41-15.7.41; Gar K. J. Leask, 2nd Bly, 27.41-17.41; Gar A. J. Leask, 2nd Bly, 27.41-17.41; Gar A. J. Leask, 2nd Bly, 27.41-17.41; Gar J. L. Quie, 2nd Bly, 2nd Gpr S. D. Gerze, 1st Dty, 12.6.41-18.6.41; Gnr K. Wilkens, 1st Dty, 4.7.41-15.7.41; Pie W. M. Barton, Mob Col. 26.641-3.64i; bers under the able leadership of Pie W. M. Barton, Mob Col. 28.641-12.74i; bers under the able leadership of Lockwood. Carrying on Lockwood. Carrying on a restricted programme are the five associations at Paoting, Kaffeng, Chefoo, Hangelow and Amoy.

The Pelping association has wiped No. 1 Coy, 17.41-31.84i; Pie R. D. Gillespie, No. 2 Coy Res. 67.41-27.41; Pie R. D. Gillespie, No. 2 Coy Res. 67.41-27.41; Pie R. D. Gillespie, No. 3 Coy, 17.41-31.84i; Pie R. D. Gillespie, No. 4 Coy, 27.641-18.74i; Pie Tsut Shu-hung, No. 4 Coy, 27.641-18.74i; Pie Tsut Shu-hung, No. 4 Coy, 27.44i; Pie Tsut Shu-h

20.6.41-9.7.41: Pte A. G. Xavier. 6 Coy. 2.7.41-8.7.41; Ptc II, A. Silva, A.S.C. Coy, 13.6.41-12.9.41; Pie N. Morgenstern , A.S.C. Coy, 27.6.41-10.7.41; S.Q.M.S. F. C. Young, Pay Section, 30.6.41-7.7.41; Pte W. J. Hansen, Sp Gd Coy, 1.7.41-31.12.41; Pte S. H. Dedwell, Sp Gd Coy, Hughes Group, 3.7.41-2.11.41; Pto II. T. Smith, Training Cadre, 26.6.41-25.7.41; Gnr N. H. France, 2nd Bty, 7.7.41-1.9.41. 10. Appointments & Promotions Lammert, Mob Col Res to be Cpl. 2.7.41; L/Cpl R. B. Shechan, Mob Col to be Pte, 4.7.41; Pte J. F. Hickman, Mob

Col to be L/Cpi, 4.7.41; Pte G. B. Foster, Stanley Pl to be Cpl. 2.7.41. 11. Strength-Increase Gnr J. G. H. Lander, 1st Bty, 3.7.41. 12.Btrength-Decrease -Pte I. W. Lang, No. 2 Coy Res. 4.4.41.

Beauty Queen Of Shanghai

Arrives In Canada .

recently from the motorship Hie ties for service and has purchased Duesseldorf were also attacked.

was "the beauty queen of Shanghai." This honour was awarded her in 1937-38, and the only reason it did not extend into other years was that no one person could win it more than twice. They wanted her to go to north China and compete with the beauties there, but she had no desire to do so.

Mrs Hodgman, who has an attractive accent, is a Russian, recently married to a British, officer in the Indian army. Sh: was, before her and will reside there some time, though she has hopes she may get a visa to visit in United States too. interested in film work again.

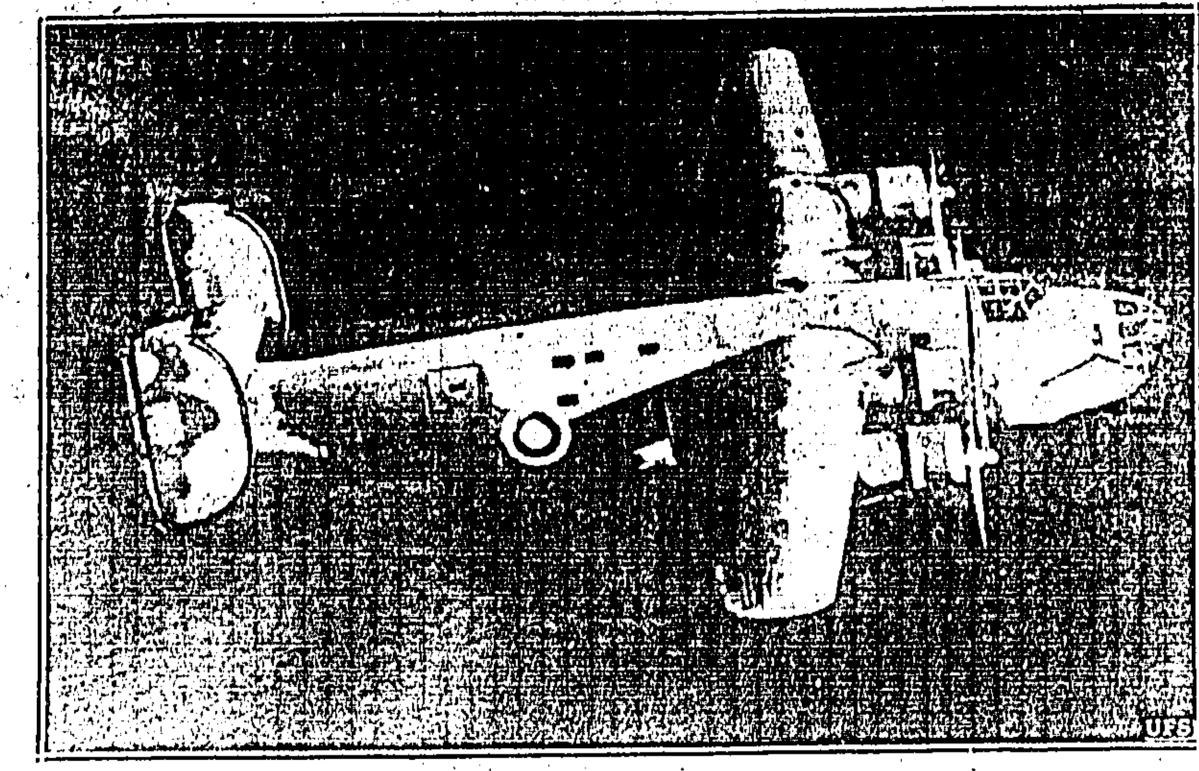
Jewish Refugees

Austria, Poland, Slovakia.

McKenzle, who was physician on SS. University, George Wei in Wuhan Empress of Japan, and two nurses University and James Y. C. Li in the off the ship, Mrs U. Hardy and Mrs North-west Associated University.

Central News. M. Allan. They have been with the vessel on war service since she sailed from Vancouver November 29, 1939, and have dared mines and submarine zones, raiders, and death from the

a German dive-bomber, but the than 700,000 Germans have been St Paul's Girls' College will be held time, but the trip from Macao to gallant and sturdy transpacific queen killed or wounded since the begin- in Lee Hysan Hall on Friday, July Hongkong was really the roughest but, on the contrary, inquiries are shook off that shock without much ning of the Russo-German war.— 10, at 8 p.m. Mrs Li Tse-fong will stretch I have ever been in," he United Press.



FRESIDENT WANTS BOMBERS-World's most powerful fleet of heavy long-range bombers that will blast Nazis out of their boots, is urged by President Roosevalt. Here is one of latest bombers. Britain-bound. It's Consolidated four-motor job, called by British airmon Liberator.

IN CHINA

Result of War

Chungking, July 5. END OF VARIED CAREER

programme under serious difficulties suddenly stricken on Saturday even- and other regiments. while four others continue to render ing and died just before midnight. Japanese military and five associations, at Honkow, Nanking, Wuhu, cles there. Athletically inclined, he swarfs surface to extreme difficult.

21.7.41-31.7.41; Pto E. V. Alves, No. 5 Coy. reported last year the most success—artist in many mediums.
25.6.41-2.7.41; Pto F. Castro, No. 5 Coy. ful finance campaign ever recorded
25.6.41-9.7.41; Pto C. M. C. V. Ribeiro, No. in its history, The Tsinan association a brother and sister in Australia. reported last year the most success-6 Coy, 25.041-2.7.41; Pte H. J. Xavier, No. | tion is doing its largest educational work since it came into existence in 1912, while the Tsingtao association weekly debts accumulated over a number of years and is continuing a useful pro-

The achievement of the Tsingtao association stands mainly to the RAF raids over Germany and tired Presbyterian missionary, who the week ending at dawn on July 4 did much in building up Cheeloo was outstanding in the extension of ing firmly a line from the north to University in Tsinan. He became daylight raids to Germany itself, the south, 2,800 miles long." Honorary General Secretary of the during which docks at Bremen, Kiel Tsingtoo association at the time of and railway yards south of Oldenthe Japanese occupation of the city, burg were successfully bombed. China exceeded 1,600,000 killed and ders to carry a load," said Mr Henry He first saved its building from being Night operations were also signally wounded ransacked, then cleared the associa- successful. tion's debt, and now carries on a Krupp's works at Essen were set

worthwhile programme. Work In Free China Turning to the Y.M.C.A. work in Free China, Mr Leung limited his report to association centres that have come into existence since the outbreak of the war. The Kwellin cen-Shill, carries on a varied programme, attacked.

groups and educational classes. It ton vessel was sunk, an 8,000-ton include planes damaged and unlikely war will be four years old and the also reported a successful finance vessel set aftre and two ships of to have returned to heir bases nor greatest victim of all has been the campaign last year, realising \$7,000 3,000 and 6,000 tons are believed to those lost in accidents behind the morale of the Japanese soldiers in on a goal of \$5,000. The Yuanling be sunk. The docks at Cherbourg lines. are the hospital for sick soldiers and ships are berthed.

operative basis. is possible she will become cently been initiated as a unique fea-There were 96 passengers on board time in their history, opened, their the Middle East, 39, is not so high American aid for China,—Reuter, the Hie Maru for Vancouver, and doors to Christian work among their as recently, British losses are more these included the usual party of students. The five capable secret- proportionately light, only six of our Jewish refugees from Germany, old aries placed in these universities are planes failing to return. Roland Koh in Chungshan Univer-Among the more reticent members sity, Yu Jui-yao, in Kwangsi Univerof the ship's company were Dr. D. C. sity, Joseph T. F. Wang in Chekiang

Moscow, July 5. Once they experienced a hit from It is omelally claimed that no less The speech day and prize giving of "I have done a lot of flying in my

Hardie

Of Australian Resident

In addition to his widow he leaves

Summary Raids

London, July 6.

ablaze on the night of July 3. The port of Bremen and industrial dis-

trict of Bremerhaven also sustained heavy night attacks, the former being raided five times. Other R.A.F. objectives were the

naval base at Sylt and the scapiane base at Borkum. Mrs Tamara Hodgman, a beautiful tre had a successful finance cam- Other towns attacked were Emden, young woman in a trim tailored suit paign last fall, and expanded its Duisberg, Cologne, all of which were hind the Japanese lines."

own land in 1939 as a new base of occupied territory, the wireless put up a building of its own: its last were bombed and a patrol ship

Middle East

Training College Awards Of Certificates

Chancellor of the University of trip to Shanghal. Hongkong will present the awards.

St Paul's Girls College Idistribute the certificate and prizes. added.

CABARET AND DANCE

"occupied" and Free China is reviewed in a report submitted to the
Executive Board of the National
Committee of the Y.M.C.A. in China
by Mr S. C. Leung, National General

Consulted the National General

Consulted the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday night by the Corporals'
Club of the Middlesex Regiment.

Lieut Col. II. W. M. Stewart and it was different to the Staturday night by the Corporals'
Club of the Middlesex Regiment.

Lieut Col. II. W. M. Stewart and all the officers and non-commissioned to the Washer and the National General to the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday night by the Corporals' Club of the Middlesex Regiment.

Lieut Col. II. W. M. Stewart and all the officers and non-commissioned to the National General t by Mr S. C. Leung, National General he had been only a few years in the officers of the Regiment were among Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of China. | Colony his engaging personality and the 800 people present. There were | landed covered by anti-aircraft guns. Among the associations in "oc- intriguing character had made him also representatives of the commiscupied" China, eleven have suspend- many friends. Mr Hardie, who had sioned and non-commissioned ranks ed work, five are on a restricted been in his usual good health, was of the Royal Navy, Royal Air Force

Dancing started at 9 -p.m. and useful service to their communities. The funeral, arranged for to-day, continued till after 2 a.m., Art The first category includes the two is timed to enter the Stubbs Road Carneiro and his orehestra supplying associations at Nanking and Weihal- entrance to the Colonial Cemetery the music. There were two cabaret wei, whose buildings were burned at 4.30 p.m. items which were very entertaining early in the war. Four associations, Born in Australia 60 years ago, and were well received—an exhibiat Tatung, Taiyuan, Wuchang and Mr Hardie had had a varied career tion dance by Mr and Miss Mattos, Soochow, were occupied by the and had been a prominent figure in and an impersonation of Caroll

their work cwing to extreme difficulyouth and had competed with success sold to the guests and the draw was sold to the guests and the draw was less though their buildings are fairly over sprint distances. Later he was Cantain C. M. M. Man of the Middle-

Review

War Minister's Figures

Chungking, July 6. Confidence lies behind the statement made to-day by General Ho Ying-ching, War Minister, reviewing the Sino-Japanese military situation on the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the war. "Despite every attempt by the

credit of the Rev. L. J. Davies, re- German-occupied territory during Japanese to break through in recent months," he declared, "we are hold-General Ho estimated that up to the end of 1940 Japanese losses in

Referring to the strength of the Women's Canadian Club recently. Chinese army, the Wor Minister de- The speaker, who was touring clared "We have over 300 divisions Canada under the Association of with 5,000,000 soldiers in the field Canadian Clubs, centred his discusand 10,000,000 more in reserve or in sion on China's Modern Miracle. training behind the lines. Over Transportation difficulties are greatly 1,100,000 guerillas are harassing climinated, he explained, through the

munication and more than 600,000 stolcally accept the burden of war. regular troops are in operation be- "Any 15-year-old girl in China could of checks, dominated attention is programme. The Kweiyang centre twice raided; while Hamburg, Wil- Chinese had succeeded in destroying Peterson. Is facing ever-increasing opportunities below the programme of the war, the language programme of the war, the langu over 1,000 Japanese aircraft, accord-Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisya the Student Centre erected on its During wide daylight sweeps over ing to official figures released by the Chinese air force. Of these, 321

activities. The Paochi centre has station and docks at Terschelling were shot down by Chinese planes, 290 destroyed on the ground, and 170 sent struggle. The general staff profinance campaign was successful destroyed. Merville nerodrome and shot down by A.A. fire, 136 shot down The Lanchow centre under the gen-power station near Lens and railway by ground forces, 97 destroyed by eral-secretaryship of Peter S. T. yards in Hazebrouck were also guerillas, and 45 crashed behind or lieved their imperial army was inclose to the Chinese lines. including Bible classes, music In onshaughts on shipping, a 3,000- These figures, it is added, do not ing but rabble. But on July 7 the

centre is an offshoot of the Changsha and Denhelder were both raided Fifty-four Japanese airmen were association. Under the leadership of twice, and the naval base at Brest taken prisoners by the Chinese, it is Ifan Chang, the association carries ugain attacked, bombs straddling the further claimed, and more than 1,200 on many activities, among which dry dock, where three German war- dead airmen were found. Outside a few surprise attacks by Chinese the expressed desire of her nusband community dugouts built on a co- from all these operations, 77 of bombing squadrons, the Chinese she has left Shanghai for Vancouver constitue basis. Significance is attached to the pilots safe, while the Germans had force is at present remaining inactive, work among students which has re-

ture of the 1.NLU.A. movement in the weekly R.A.F. operations that American air volunteer pilots are marked the first shopping day after currency, and by 7.4 per cent. in New Life Movement in America. China. This work was made post and post and post of control of the surprise introduction of the terms of sterling; exports decreased She thanked Mr. Chan for shouldersible by the national institutions of number of enemy planes destroyed in America under the programme of coupon system to regulate purchases by 7.7 per cent, in terms of local ing all the responsibilities of the two higher learning which, for the first the Middle Fast 30 to not to high American all for China—Router

Red Cross Director Arrives In Colony

Mr J. A. Smith, representative of the American Red Cross, Washington, D.C., has arrived in the Colony. Interviewed by the Press yesterday, Mr Smith said that he would be The distribution of certificates and leaving for Chungking shortly to join prizes at Northcote Training College Mr Walter Wessellius as assistant will take place on Thursday, July director in Red Cross activities in 17, at 11 a.m. Mr D. J. Sloss, Vice- China. Mr Smith will first make a

> "We were delayed four days by the l typhoon at Guam." said Mr Smith.

Frenchmen Emulate Hess

A Swastika-marked plane circled over a field in England one day recently and, as it prepared to land, with anti-aircraft guns covering the machine, two alrmen; waved white handkerchiefs and shouted. "We are French!"

That is how two 21-year-old demobilised French airmen reached England to fight, for General de Gaulle, Their plane was stolen from a Nazi base in occupied France. One of the French men said: "We had seen a small biplane in an airfield shed, and learnt that it was an officer's private plane. We determined to get it.

"Dressed in overalls one morning when it was loggy and raining, we decided to try our luck.

A Close Shave

"While we were studying the plane a car carrying two German officers arrived on the field. We looked very busy with our heads buried in the engine. The car stopped for a few seconds and then went on. We tossed a two-franc piece to decide who should pilot the plane, and my companion won. The motor made a terrific noise.

"No sooner had we got the machine out than a car, with four German officers, stopped 50 yards away. Organise Successful Show My companion said; 'I'm afraid we're going to be shot.' The car resumed A very successful dance and its journey across the field. We cabaret in aid of the Bomber Fund waited another minute and then

> . "When we got to the English coast it was difficult, because of the weather, to find anywhere to land. It was an exciting minute when we

Howard Plans Six War Films

Leslie Howard, film star and director, thinks it is time the British film industry told Britain about Britain's

"Hamlet" In Colour

Another film, called "The First Three Hundred"-about the 300 Norwegians to be rescued from Nazidom by the Lofoten Islands landing party -is at present in the script stage. Negotiations with the Admiralty are being carried on for the necessary facilities to make a film with a

naval theme. Mr Howard is planning a colour film of "Hamlet"

CHINESE

A Modern Miracle "Out of 500,000,000 people in China, there are 350,000,000 shoul-

Peterson, in addressing members of

enemy garrisons and lines of com- willingness of the Chinese people who carry a load faster and farther than In the four years of the war, the any man in Vancouver," said Mr

Speaking on China's unified war effort, he stated it took the Japanese fifteen years to prepare for the premised their Emperor to conquer \$59.0 millions (£3.7 millions). China in three months. They be-

PUBLIC RUSH TO BUY SECOND **CLOTHING** A public rush to buy second-hand

In this connection it is pointed out | clothing, which is not rationed, of clothing, says a London message. Women crowded the second-hand dress shops and one proprietor expressed the opinion that he would be sold out within a week.

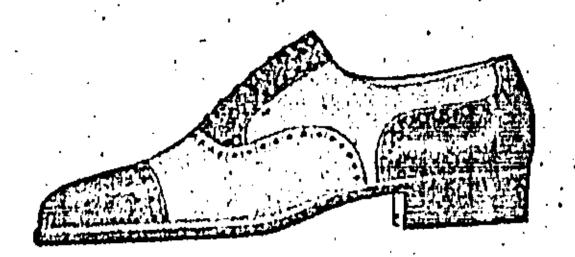
"I sold frocks at from ten shillings to ten guineas, even the old-fashioned stuff going," he sald. Men were disappointed because and 1939, in \$'s and £'s sterling (in they found that missit suits require millions):

the same number of coupons as those made to measure. Rationing seems temporarily to Jan. have stimulated buying, and, contrary to expectations, the stores Feb. found that their sales were higher. nouncement of the scheme, declined

warchouse companies.

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COLONY'S TRADE IN MAY LOWER

. According to an official report released for publication by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, the combined values of the Colony's imports and exports of merchandise as declared during the month of May, 1941, totalled \$126.3 millions (£7.8) millions) as compared with \$138.3 millions (£8.6 millions) in May, 1940.

In terms of local currency the total visible trade of the Colony decreased by 8.7 per cent. in May, 1941, as compared with May, 1940; and by 9.3 per cent, in terms of sterling.

Imports of merchandise in May, 1941 totalled \$72.8 millions (£4.5) millions) as compared with \$79.3 millions (£4.9 millions) in May, 1940, and exports \$53.5 millions (£3.3 millions) as compared with

1941 decreased by 8.2 per cent. in terms of local currency, and by 8.2 per cent, in terms of sterling. Exports of merchandise in May, 1941 decreased by 9.3 per cent. in terms cent, in terms of sterling. During the first five months

1941 imports of merchandise totalled \$322.6 millions (£20.0 millions) as compared with \$349.7 millions (£21.0 of 1940: and exports \$249.3 millions \$270.0 millions (£16.6 millions).

terms of sterling. parative imports and exports of merchandise during each of the five ment of the school which she had run months of 1941 as compared with for over 24 years. the corresponding months of 1940

£2.5 4.3 3.7 £2.5 3.8 3.3 men in these unusual times. Stores' share prices, after the an- Mar. \$48.0.75.7 68.5 \$43.0 48.0 52.5 Chinese, gave a very encouraging £2.7 3.0 3.3 speech. between threepence and ninepence, Apr. being made for shares in dry goods May £3.0 4.0 4.5 £3.0 3.7 3.8 prizes.

Mui Fong Gathering Imports of merchandise in May, Presentation of Prizes At

King's Theatre The annual concert and distribution

of certificates and prizes was held by the Mul Fong College at the King's of local currency, and by 10.8 per Theatre yesterday. In spite of the heavy downpour and threat of typhoon the gathering was almost as large as in previous years. Mr Chan Tit-yat, Headmaster of the Boys' School, stressed the need

for discipline and war-time education millions) in the corresponding period of Chinese young people in general. The Hendmistress, Mrs Chan Ng-(£15.4 millions) as compared with man Chee, said she was sorry for not being able to manage the school Imports of merchandise decreased during the past three years as she by 7.7 per cent. in terms of local was engaged in the promotion of the currency, and by 7.2 per cent. in schools during her absence. She ani nounced that since her work for the The following table shows com- New Life Movement had been almost finished; she would now devote again. her whole attention to the manage-

She expressed her determination to lift the level of female education, to help Chinese women to become good mothers and citizens and to en-1939 1940 1941 1939 1940 1941 courage them to work loyally and \$40.2 61.0 52.9 energetically side be side with the \$36.8 53.0 55.3 \$36.5 42.2 28.0 Mr Yu Chun-yin, Head of the De-£2.3 2.6 2.4 partment of Education for Oversea.

\$57.1 72.1 65.9 \$49.6 58.7 52.4 Mr Aw Boon-haw, one of the

£3.0 8.6 3.3 Directors, who promised to donate \$59.1 79.3 72.8 \$49.3 59.0 53.8 \$40,000 to the school, distributed the

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Far-reaching Rules Proposed By. F. A. Council



C. G. Silva exhorting his men to greater efforts while B. W. Bradbury, opposing skip, looks on. Bradbury's rink won 24-16.—Ming Yuen.

Chinese Beaten In Second Soccer Australia

THERE IS NO DOUBT now but that Australia won the second soccer "Test" match against the touring-Hongkong Chinese at Sydney yesterday. Both "Reuter" and "United Press" are agreed on the result.

The Australians were led 2-1 at half-time, but broke through Local Baseball on three occasions in the second period and on each netted the

China is being represented by the touring Eastern-Sing Tao XI from Hongkong and they are playing Australia in a series of "Test" football games.

China won the first match by six goals to four. Lai Shiu-wing, the tourists' inside-left, registering with a "hat-trick."

Earlier Win

China beat the combined Lithgow District 3-2 to-day,-United Press.

S. China Returning

Association Football touring team 9-1 victory. played their last match in Malaya on Thursday, when they defeated the Singapore Combined Services by the only goal, thus avenging an mound, and on five hits tallied one earlier defeat at the hands of the run in the third frame. same team, early in June.

The game, which was in aid of charity, attracted a very large crowd. who were treated to some brilliant football by the tourists. Lau Chungsang scored South, China's only goal.

Pau Ka-ping, former South China custodian and all-rounder and an Interport goalkeeper, emerged from retirement specially for this game, while Lee Wal-tong, the captain and confre-forward of the team, made his first appearance as a full-back. The team is returning to Hongkong, having left Singapore yesterday.

Test Match Flavour In

Cricket At Home

LONDON, June 22 (Reuler).-There was a Test match flavour about the cricket at Lords yesterday, when 10,000 watched the first of four matches between the Army and the Royal Air Force in aid of Army charities.

A. B. Sellers, the Yorkshire captain, skippered the Army, which also included Maurice Leyland, Hedley, Verity, both of Yorkshire, and Peter Smith and Maurice Nichols, both of Essex.

included Barnet, of Gloucester, Leslie Ames and Leslie Todd, of Kent, Matthews of Northampton, Washbrook Lancashire, and Bob Gregory

Century For Ames

THE RAF, bent the Army by five captain, 94, Tom Barling of Surrey M. wickets. The Army scored 261 53), to which Notts replied with only runs for seven declared, of which 138 (Merrit, New Zenland Test bow-Smith made 70 and Nichols 80. The ler, taking four wickets for 40). R.A.F. knocked up 202 for five, of which Squires of Surrey was responsible for 54, and Ames 127.

Other. Games

BRITISH Empire XI yesterday A beat Nottinghamshire County XI by 118 runs.

Sappers Defeat Mohawks

Brewery Boys Trounce Chung Hwa Nine

ed up another victory to their credit leadership of the Junior Divisions. Eastern-particularly so in the case down into the cellar with South lead over the Indians.

The Brewery Boys put it over South China Athletic Chung Hwa in big style, clouding a C.C.C.

> Chung Hwa found no answer to Recreio "B" Slim Arculli's offerings from the K.B.G.C. "A" Scores in brief were:

Runs 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 = 1 Hits 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 = 5

Sappers Triumph

Sappers opened in grand style and crossed four times in the opening canto. This, however, was bettered in the fourth when no less than nine batters tripped lightly over the mat in reply to the Mohawks' six-run third inning.

Bappots:

Mohawks: Runs 1 0 0 2 0 0 0= 9 Hits 1 0 2 1 1 0 0= 5

Navy Teams Win Water-Polo Matches

Two Navy teams registered wins, on Saturday when they played in games of the European Y.M.C.A. Water-Polo Invitation Tournament. Navy "C" beat 36th Battery R.A., by Charlie gistered for the Navy and Goodenough scored for the Artillery.

I over Royal Scots, the score being 4-3. Rutter, Halfyard, Paul and Hoare het-Brown scored for the Scots.

Cambridge Beaten

Cambridge 125 (Alf Gover of Surrey five for 36) and 116 (Gover stroke, breast-stroke, side-stroke and June 2 v. Kunia Lumpur Chamfive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style)—1. Chu Hang: 2. Wong Shaufive for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-s The Empire team made 256 for W. Dawson, of Leicester, captain, sees. four (R.E.S. Wyati, England Test 68) and 4 for two.

Rink Games Postponed For

Second Time Craigengower C.C. Head League Table

FOR THE SECOND TIME, first round match in the Colony Lawn Bowls Rinks Championship were postponed yesterday owing to the heavy rainfall.

In the League matches on Satur-day, however. Craigengower have virtually re-taken the Senior Champlouship from Recreio "A", winning against this Club as they did by 5-0. The win was Craigengower's sixth In succession, while Recreto suffered defeat for the second time in three

The Valley side are now one point lahead, but have two games in hand, and at their present rate of progress. The other proposals deal mainly and on form they should not fail in with increases in referces' fees for

F. X. "Spuggy" Silva had the dis- presentative matches. tinction of scoring a seven against U. M. Omar, and though he also scored on 11 of the 21 heads, he was the Chinese in Hongkong is a defeated 28-19.

No Junior Changes

when they larrupped the Maraud- Kowloon Tong kept ahead in the of the first named Club. ing Mohawks 16-9 in the local Second Division, beating the Kowsenior baseball loop on Saturday, Kowloon B.G.C. increased their slight over, and quite a number of the pushing the Indian tribesmen "Results"in" brief" were:

First Division

Recreio "A" CS.C.C. Kowloon C.C. Indians K.B.G.C. "B" K. Docks

Second Division

H.K.C.C. Recreio K.C.C. K. Tong C.C.C. Kowloon F.C. 3 Hongkong F.C.

Third Division 5 C.C.C. 5 H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C.

Basketball

3½ Police

H.K.C.C.

League Meeting

Entries which were closed last same victors. China, Sing Tao, Residents' Union, Combined Banks, Black Cats, Kwok Ming University, Ping Ching, New Youths and Relief Squad.

GALA AT

A swimming gala was held by the Hongkong and Kowloon Navy "A" recorded a narrow win Residents' Union at Laichikok ted for the Navy and Morris (2) and woll attended. After the aquatic events had been completed a water-polo game was played between the Union and the

Following were the results:

400 Metres breast-stroke (Open to the THE Aldershot Area beat CamColony),-1, Na Shi-lin; 2 Lau liuangColony),-1, Na Shi-lin; 2 Lau liuangyee; 3, Sham Ilo. Time II mina 52 sees.
Wickets, in a two-lay match.

Wickets, in a two-lay match.

Wing-shing. Time 33 4/5 sees. 100 Metres Individual Medley (Back-

"Water-polo -- Union - 6:-- "Dolphins" :- 3::

For Greater Control Over Touring Teams

Local Success Abroad

(By "Tinker")

AMONG SEVERAL proposed alterations to the Rules of the Hongkong Football Association which the F.A. Council have put forward for consideration at the Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, next, are two which not only afford the F.A. greater control over future touring teams, but which, arising out of a spate just after Eastern's tour of Manila, should mean much to harmony in Hongkong.

A third proposal is one which, believe, is modelled on a similar rule in the F.A. constitution at Home. It deals with the playing strength of These are:

"(a) Any Club proposing to make a tour or tours out of the Colony shall obtain the sanction of the Association. All Clubs must submit a financial statement of such tour within 14 days of return.

"(b) No Club shall invite the players of other Clubs to take part in any tour without the permission of the Clubs concerned. and the Clubs concerned shall notify the Association. Such permission shall not be necessary during the close season. .

, Team Strength

"Each Club shall play its full jurisdiction of the Association un- plate. On the mound, the pitcher less some satisfactory reason is given. In the event of the explanation not being satisfactory, the offending Club will be dealt with under Rule 53. Any Club proved to have been responsible for a late start in a match without sufficient reason shall be liable to be dealt with under Rule 53?" Cup semi-finals and finals and re-

the Chinese in Hongkong is a process which shows amazing activity. The Sing Tao Club had no sooner opened its doors than there HONGKONG'S SAPPERS chalk- There were no changes in the was a drain on South China and

For a time there was quite a bit players concerned returned to their former Clubs.

I mention this particularly, for believe that were it not for the simplicity with which one transthere would be greater harmony among the units of the Football Association.

It led to the rumpus between the local team had been on tour of Manila. Some pointed suggestions were then made regarding accounts, 0 and it is pretty certain that it is out of all this that the first two mentioned rules above have been pro-

I'll make no comment on the third rule above (footballers have opinions of their own) except that it is a safeguard against "monkey" business.

TIOWEVER, there is no lainsaying It that the soccer tours undertaken by the Chinese teams are doing a lot of good for Hongkong's football. The Combined Eastern-Sing Tag XI in Australia have gained the plaudits of the Press down there, and have suffered only one defeat to date. The same can be said of the South

opening date and other subjects China XI that have just completed concerning an All-Colony Basket- their round of the Malayan peninsuball League will be held this com- la. They too, were beaten only ing Friday at Kowloon Chinese Y. once, and in the final game on Thursday took revenge on those

week-end, have been received from The records of these two teams V.R.C., Trojans, Indian Police, Chi- are quite impressive. I append them near Y.M.C.A. "A" and "B", South below:

Sing Tao-Eastern XI

May 31 v. N. S. Wales, beaten 4-0. June 1 v. Sth Const XI, won 4-2. 7 v. Newcastle and Northern Districts, won 5-3. 8 v. Granville, won 7-4. 14 v. Victoria, won 10-2. 16 v. Victoria, won 8-3. 22 v. S. Australia, won 9-1.

24 v. S. Australia, won 4-1. 27 v. S. Australia, won 4-1. 28 v. Australia (Test Match). won G-4. 30 v. Wagga, won .13-0. July 5 v. Lithgow District, won 3-2. July 6 v. Australia (Test), won 4-2. Played 13, Won 12, Lost 1.

Goals For 81; Goals Against 31. South China A.A.

Colony).-1, Lau Tai-ning; 2, Yau Sze-kwan; 3, Chung Sok-ping. Time 2 mins May 22 v. S'pore Combined Chinese,

28 v. All Singapore, won' 3-0. 27 v. Combined Services, lost 30 v. Comb. Chinese ni Kunin

Lumpur, won 3-2. .. 31 v. Sengalor State, won 3-0.

B-v. Chong Wah, won 3-0.

From The Ball Park

One afternoon a hard-fought centest reached a final frame with two strikes on the batter and the bases full, but so dark that street lamps were beginning to twinkle around the ballpark.

The pitcher and catcher met in consultation. "I'll tell you what you do," said the hind-snatcher, "I don't think the ump can see the ball. I'll keep it

You wind up and go through all the motions of pitching. I'll smack the ball into the glove. Maybe he'll call a strike and end the game!" The catcher returned to his position. The batter stepped up to the

"Steecerike thurcece!" yelled the

tossed the phantom ball homeward.

The catcher pounded the pellet into

The batter turned around and gave him a witherng look. "Why, you blind chump," he snarled, "that ball was three feet outside the plate!"

1931 Derby Winner Sold To Argentina

LONDON, June 27 (Reuter).— The owner of Commotion, winner of last week's New Oaks, has sold his stallien Cameronian, winner of the, 1931 Derby, for export to Argentine.

Cameronian has been a successfu sire and will be missed in England. His stock had won £52,260 up to end of the 1940 season, his best being fers from one Club to another Scottish Union, winner of the Saint Leger in 1938, Cashbook, winner of the Derby and Newmarket Stakes in 1937, Finis, winner of the Yorkshire Cup in 1939, Beinn Dearg, winner of Kwong. Wah and Eastern just after the Manchester November Hardicap in 1940 and Snowberry, winner of £3,881 as a two-year-old.

Norwegian Sports "Strike" Against Nazis Threats To Children

GERMAN authorities in Norway have disqualified for life eight ski-ing, skating, and wrestling champions, Ruud, Bergendahl. Haraldsen, Krogh, Kristlansen. Kock, Solsvik, and Stokke, because they have persistently refused to take part in quislingist competi-They are forbidden to compete

anywhere in Norway or abroad or to lact as instructors. The Germans' estensible motive is to break the sports "strike" which

has crippled the Norwegian sports. `Children Threatened

decided to cope with nnti-quisling children themselves without direct German intervention.

The Quisling Government have

They have organized a special reformatory, and have issued circulars requiring all schools to warn parents that children who continue to take part in an anti-quisling school strike or to obstruct the new school regime will be separated from their parents. and will be sent to a reformatory as "enemies of the State."

9 v. Malayan Comb. Chinese,

won 3-0.

10 v. Perak, won 3-0. 14 v. Penang, won 2-0. 16 v. Pennng Indians, won 4-1.

22 v. United Services (S'pore), won 11-0. 27 v. Combined Sengalorabandoned at 1-all due to riot.

July 2. v. Negri Sembalan State, drew 4-4. 3 v. Combined Services, won Goals For 52; Goals Against 18.

Played 16, Won 12, Drew 3, Lost

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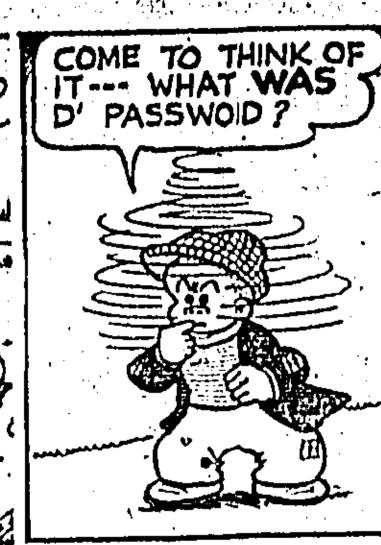
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By Ernie Bushmiller









Effort Spared To Strengthen N.E.I.

By JOHN M, RALEIGH

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BATAVIA, Java, July 2 (UP).—Netherlands East Indies have made every effort to turn the Indies into a series of island fortresses. More than 50 air bases have been built in jungle fastnesses in Borneo and the Celebes. These aerodromes can only be reached by air, and attack necessarily would have to

be air-borne. Additional constal batteries have been emplaced at important salient points all over the Dutch archipelago, and the creation of a new native militla should provide a sufficiency of defending troops.

Augmenting air training schemes is the military instruction among local flying clubs. A number of Tiger Moth training ships have been ordered and should arrive shortly. Much of this year's 36,000,000 guilder appropriation of the "Volk-sraad," or People's Parliament, is going for defence purchases abroad. Three hundred American made "Billz Buggies," which have been successfully tested in the States, have been ordered. Their delivery, along with a large consignment of Curtiss Interceptor fighters and Brewster Buffa- portant recommendations.

loes, is expected soon. Small arms of all types are being made here in the ordnance factories. Fast becoming self-sufficient, these lished. plants now turn out air bombs, rifle cartridges, grenades, and vast quanti-

tles of high explosive charges. A Netherlands Purchasing Committee in New York, is speeding shipments of arms and defence material to the Indies.

Navy Speed-up

the building of minesweepers. Ma- exploitation. chine tools and dredging vessels are From the time a baby was born Money is forthcoming for both. NEI youth is not being neglected. tion.

Special camps have been set up for On the contrary, in the East and preliminary military training, and in Malaya especially, the laws were symnastic teachers now direct their such that there was no protective classes on a military basis,

ARP efforts have been redoubled. than 50 persons, must register with tute was never free. ARP centres, and build shelters, provide fire precautionary apparatus, and stores of provisions. First aid and camouflaging materials must be on hand at all times.

cannot leave their jobs, and have been regimented on a defence provisionary scale.

CHARLES. DAY

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OTTAWA POST

was learned yesterday...

Strange Request In

competition in Loch Leven-the competitor eatching the heaviest basket of trout to receive £25 and OTTAWA, May 22.—Charles Day, to throw deceased's ashes into the noted United States aircraft pro- loch-was included in the will, duction man who spent several years published recently of Mr George in China building airplanes for use Percy Trentham, of Oak Hill, Buck- ty. against the Japanese, has been nam- nell, Salop, a junior sheriff of the

ed chief of the munitions and supply City of London. department's production division, it He died as the result of enemy action in December last. Department officials said J. A. C.

purchasing and that A. J. Tyler, for- Mr Trentham, who was a public mer chief of production and material works contractor, left £186,645. He progress, will become chief of over- directed that all private loans under

2300 "should be extinguished." haul and repair.

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP).—Secret precautions are

Similar measures are being taken to ensure the safety of literary items now in the Library of Congress, adjacent to

for complète safety of the historical store less important papers in post our governments nevertheless de-

individual liberty, was deposited with able storage space.

Social Evil In Malaya After a year's investigations into

Report On

social problems in Singapore, Miss S. E. Niccoll-Jones, who came to Singapore at the invitation of the Straits Settlements Government, has handed her report to Government, says the "Straits Times."

This follows several interim reports on the social evil problem, and it is believed that she is outspoken in her comments and has made im-

Miss Niccoll-Jones' report is to be considered by the Executive Council and it is probable that it will be pub-

At a meeting of the southern division of the British Medical Association (Malaya Branch), Miss Niccoll-Jones said that she doubted if the Singapore public was seriously interested in the welfare of children and it was her opinion that boys and girls must be considered when tackling the problem of prostitution.

Protective Measures The NEI Navy is receiving large. She compared the problem in the grants of money for extensions of East with that in Britain, where the Netherlands Indian ports and har- laws, she said, were so protective bours, as well as landing stages for and so expertly made and applied cruisers, the production of mines, and that they did not allow loopholes for

on the Navy's "must" list for defence, until it reached the age of 17 years, it was covered by a code of protec-

code around the young person.

It is believed that Miss Niccoll-Jones, in her report, dwells at length Workers whose occupations are the problem, going out among the considered vital to national defence women of Singapore's "underworld, speaking to them and learning much about their life.

Sheriff's Will

A direction for a strange fishing

The competitors are to be his three McCurdy will remain in charge of sons and co-directors.

Precautions To Guard Priceless Documents

being taken to ensure the safety, in event of war, of three priceless documents of human liberty—the English Magna Carta, the U.S. Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, it was the British left it with the Library, learned recently.

Across the Library foyer are the other two yellowed parchments, the hundreds of other rare but less Declaration of Independence and the important books, papers and Constitution.

the Capitol. bald Macleish, said that precautions and stored there with the \$22,000,were being taken to insure the 000,000 (B) gold hoard. "maximum safety" of the documents. He refused to disclose the nature of printion bill, including the Library's the preparations. The best insurance funds, Macleish revealed plans to of storage absolutely secret."

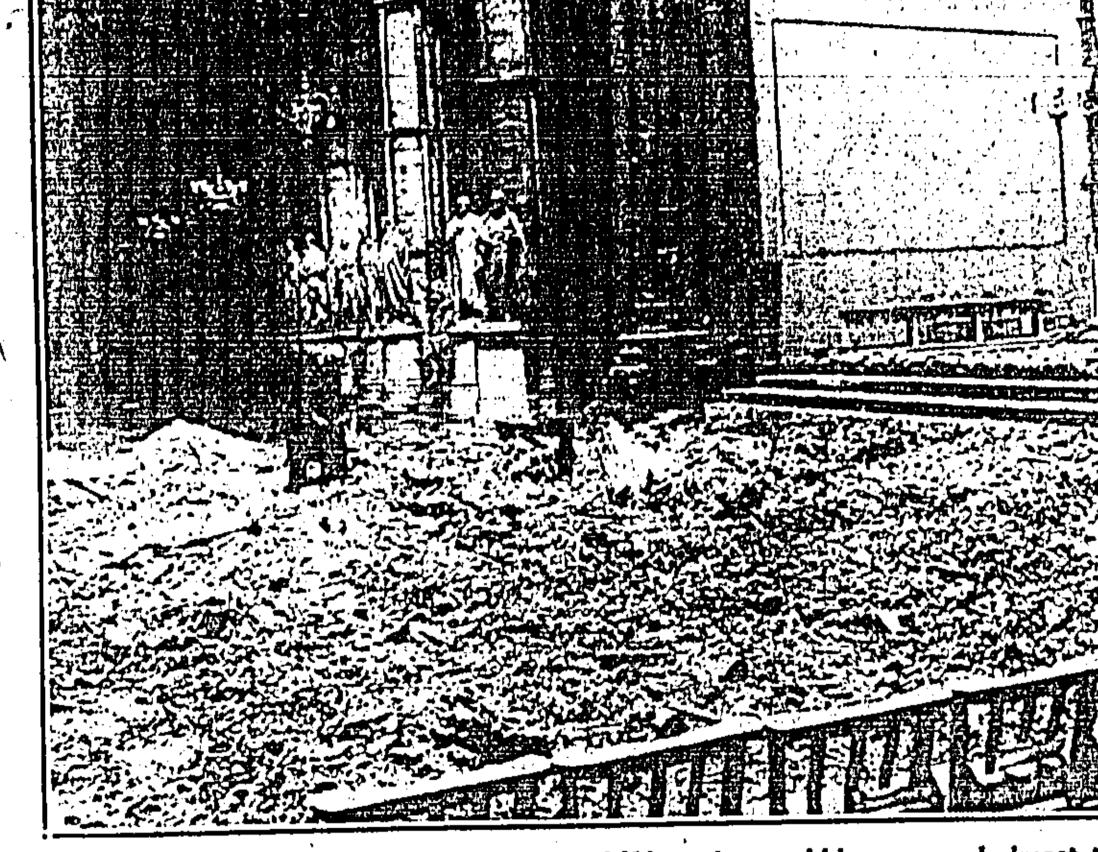
World Fair when the war started and ed \$30,000 as a starter.

For Fort Knox?

Some members of Congress speculated that they might be taken, in The Librarian of Congress, Archi- event of war, to Fort Knox, Kentucky,

Testifying on the legislative approrelies, he said, is to "keep the place official vaults at scattered points, clared it. Macleish and some 60 post offices in One of the four copies of Magna West Virginia, Virginia and Pennsyl-Carta, first English document of vania had been found to have avail-

the Library by the British govern- | Maclelsh asked \$150,000 for the ment for the duration of the wet. protective work, and the House It was on exhibit at the New York Appropriations Committee has allow-



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

BRITISH SHRINE BOMBED-Britain's famed Westminster Abbey seemed almost to be the centre of the Nazis' savage air attack on London, May 10-11. Here is a scene after fire bombs set the Abbey's roof aflame and burned a great hole in it. The roof collapsed and tons of debris fell.

I'll Never Yield Fleet," Darlan Tells French

VICHY, France, May 23.—Following is the text of Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan's broadcast to-day to the French people:

Frenchmen:

Chancellor Hitler and that con- to take the destiny of the country in armistice which you just learned. In fact, she added, the channels versations between the chief of armietice Governmental departments and ins- were so wide, allowing exploitation the German Reich and myself titutions, plus all firms hiring more and immoral traffic, that the prosti- had been approved by him and

by the Government. The Marshal, having given me the on the subject of trafficking in girls, undoubted-honour-of-designating me Since her arrival here she has as his second in his heavy task, I made very close investigations into have come to bring you details which you have been impatiently awaiting. The Chancellor did not ask me to hand over the fleet to him.

better than anyone—that I will never tion was decided, France has shown only by the interests of France. hand it over.

The Chancellor did not ask me for any colonial territory. He did not ask me to declare war on England, Why has he acted so? Nazis Stand Alone

Germany began the war alone and judges herself able to end it alone against no matter what coalition. At no moment in the conversations was there any question of France abandoning in any way her sovereign-

France freely 'n choosing the road she is takinit.

she makes herself.

will have made for herself. forgotten-that France has suffered the duration.

the gravest defeat in her history, that three-fifths of her continental terri- and country on a motor-cycle with tory has been occupied, that we have his wife Beryl ridling pillion. a million and a half prisoners.

errors. From 1919 to 1939 our "We didn't 'walk out'; we motorgovernments and our legislative blked." assemblies stored up errors and let themselves be led to defend interests which were not our own, to the detriment of our own.

Cites Incoherent Policy Domestically they permitted sabot-

age of morale of the Nation; they legalized laziness and disorder. Abroad they carried out an incoherent policy; they made us the protectors of small European powers without having been capable of forging the indispensable arms for carrying out that mission.

They decided to give aid to everyone, which made necessary a powerful offensive army. Our governments and our assemblies, however, only gave the country a defensive Not having known how to prepare

for war, either, morally or materially, Past Mistakes

And it is as a result of the in- | "No Limit." of you have harrible memories, it is that one, which was filmed on the "All flock underground to the rall- just outside London, but it is feared ready been bombed-out of their as a result of the defection of our liste of Man.

You have already heard our default of the Government which policy. You have already heard our default of the Government which chief, Marshal Petain, tell you that it was with his approval that I went at the invitation of flight, that the Marshal was called that I went at the invitation of flight, that the Marshal was called the fight without having the means, been laid up by owners who expect orations of the consequences of determined the flight without having the means, or the consequences of determined the flight without having the means, or the consequences of determined the flight without having the means, or the consequences of determined the flight without having the means, or the consequences of determined the flight without having the means, or the consequences of determined the flight without having the means, or the consequences of determined the flight without having the means, or the consequences of determined the flight without having the means, or the consequences of determined the flight without having the means, or the consequences of determined the flight without having the means, or the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the class 500,000 cars have that I went at the flight without having the means, or the conditions of the conditions of the class 500,000 cars have the conditions of the class 500,000 cars have the conditions of the conditions of the class 500,000 cars have the class of the conditions of the class of the class 500,000 cars have the class of t

> In June, 1940, the victor could have in course directly depends the future served for the export market. The refuzed us an armistice, beaten us of France. and wiped France off the map of the world. They did not do it.

-Sees-Future-at-Stake---- chosen-life,----

Since the Montoire interview, dur-

former Allies, it is as a result of the by acts her desire to continue that

In May, 1941, the victor has agreed the Marshal, aid him with all your

to negotiate with the French Govern- force, as I am doing in his work of national restoration.

Everyone knows—and the English ing which the principle of collabora- thoughts and in your acts, be inspired

George Formby Returns To His First Love

English comedian George Formby has returned to motorcycling in private life and on the screen.

money as a racing motor-cyclist On her depends her present and in the north of England. When he became a radio and film

She will have the peace which star, his one extravagance was the purchase of powerful motor cars. She will have the place in the In fact, Formby traded in his old organization of Europe which she car for a new one every year.

To-day, however, Formby has Remember - some seem to have jacked up his latest purchases for ably be built to enable pilots to fly He can be seen tearing round city

"We used to do this in our court- speeds," he said, This defeat was due to our past ing days," Formby says with a grin. Wife Also Keen

Mrs . Formby is a keen motorcyclist, too. She used to own her own machine.

During the filming of "Call a Cop." If he lies on his stomach. George and Beryl arrived at the "In straight flight, a human being studio by motor-bike every morning; can be pushed through the air at On two mornings George managed almost any speed, provided he is proto give Beryl tosses off his pillon tected from wind pressure. But it into a hard concrete roadway. seat into a hard, concrete roadway. is in turning that 'blackout' has to George blamed a flerce cycle be faced." clutch: Beryl has other, ideas, George also declares that this riding put his back in trim for the racing sequences of his new film.

constable with ambitions to join the motor-cycle corps. He rode the chase sequences with such speed that it was difficult to "Daily Express" writes that reports keep him within camera range. "Call a Cop" is George's second referring to the devastating effect of topical comedy. In "Gunner George" the new British bombs. he was involved with spies. In the "Many were killed when their

In "Call a Cop," George plays a

new film he trails a wartime sabotage lungs, were crushed by the bomb

between life and death. The Mar- before he can buy a new car-and shal and the Government have he must have a good reason.

Your duty is clearly traced: Follow

Like him and like me, in your

Formby earned his first

FUTURE PILOTS MAY FLY LYING DOWN

Planes of the future would problying down, Major Oliver Stewart, B.B.C. commentator, said recently. "There is no more effective way of avolding 'pilots' black-out at high "Tests have shown that the posi-

tion of the pilot is linked with the speed of acceleration he is able-to "If a pilot crouches he can stand greater acceleration than if sitting. "If he lies on his back he can stand even more, and more again

Demoralize Nazis

The Lisbon correspondent of the have been received from Germany

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Crossword Puzzle

PARTIOUS PURZES

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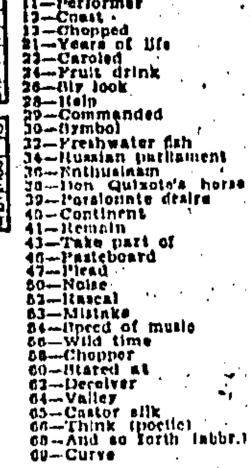
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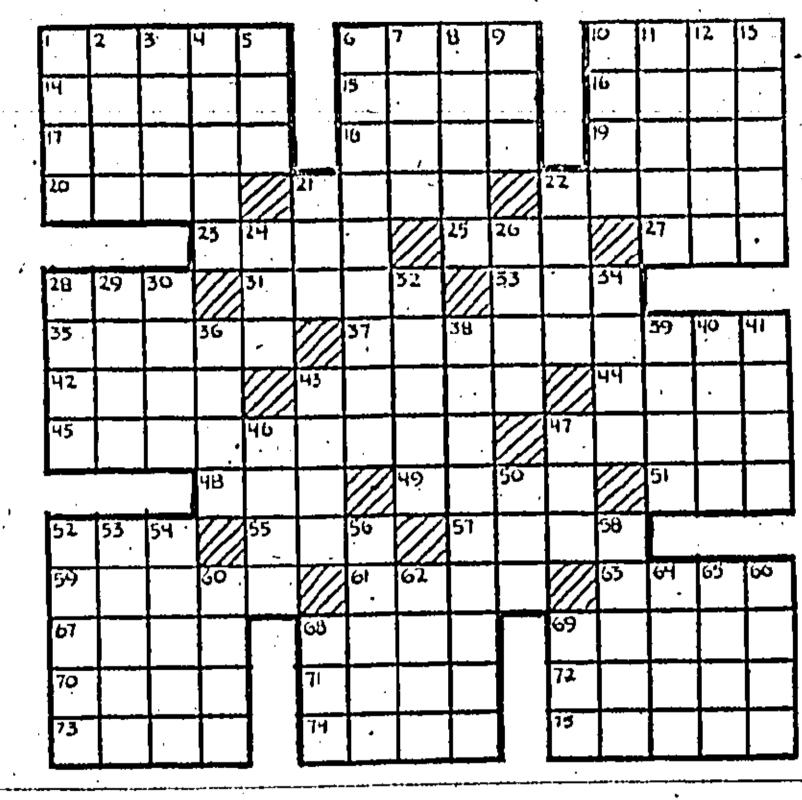
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Million Half Britain

LONDON.—A secondhand motorcar in good condition costs more in Britain to-day than the same car when new. But the used car in run-down condition is a liability. Spare parts are difficult or impossible to obtain. When a car begins to go to pieces, the owner usually puts it in storage and resorts to other means of transport.

Several factors have forced up the of automobiles in post-war Britain that old timers, will command high prices. One I and the command high price of used cars. Many people prices. One London dealer esti-

Manufacture of new automobites has virtually stopped for the dura-On the result of the negotiations tion. Those that are made are reprivate motorist must get authorisa-It is necessary for her to choose tion from the Ministry of Supply

to the number of vehicles operating _the second set on record in Chicago on Britain's roads because the gov- -but all the infants died to-day,. ernment considers "it would not be less than 10 hours after they were in the public interest to disclose born. them." But car registrations are estimated in competent quarters to

towns are much shorter than in mediately. The others were placed Canada. Since the war, more in incubators. bleyeles than ever have appeared on doing work of national importance, Frances. or to whom a car is essential, can get an extra allowance. For instance, a commercial traveller who quadrupletts, Marie, who weighed

monthly. Special Regulations.

War-time conditions have compelled special motoring regulations. If you drive in the blackout, you must have your headlights masked. Tips of mudguards or bumpers must be painted white. Parked cars must be immobilised by removal of the distributor head or some essential part of the engine. Even in day- Artillery, recently gave his life in a light they must always be left lock- vain attempt to save Bombardler J. ed. Speed limit in the blackout in Nowland, when the Victoria Hotel at built-up areas is 20 miles an hour. Lyme Regids was destroyed by a

The tourist must frequently halt children. at road blocks manned by soldiers. Then he is allowed to proceed.

design must differ from that used girl in one of the hedrooms and by military vehicles.

Premier's Son-in-Law Seriously Hurt

blast although they were untouched Norwood Division of Lambeth, the hospital. ways immediately the sirens sound." that his injuries are very serious. | London homes.

Born In Chicago

· All Girls, Died 10 Hours After Birth

CHICAGO, May 17.-Mrs Frances Registrations Drop Adams, 20-year-old wife of a lunch-No figures are now available as room chef, gave birth to quadruplets

The quadruplets, all girls, were have dropped less than a quarter. born three months prematurely. The Bleyeles always have been popular first born was weakest and had to be in Britain, where distances between placed in an artificial respirator im-

In the early morning hours all the the roads. Many motorists have infants showed signs of weakening turned to this less expensive form and were placed in the respirator in of transport as an economy measure. shifts. Frances, the third of the The gasoline ration allows the quads, was the first to die. Charprivate driver to travel approximate- lene, the second born, and Margaret, ly 200 miles a month. But those the first, died within five minutes of

The fourth and tinlest of the needs a car to cover his route can four ounces, died about three hours travel between 550 and 600 miles after her three sisters succumbed.

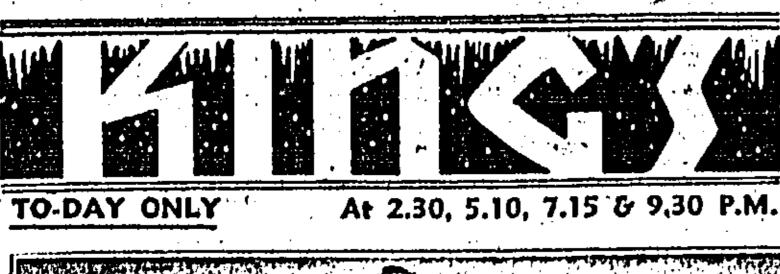
Soldier Dies For Soldier

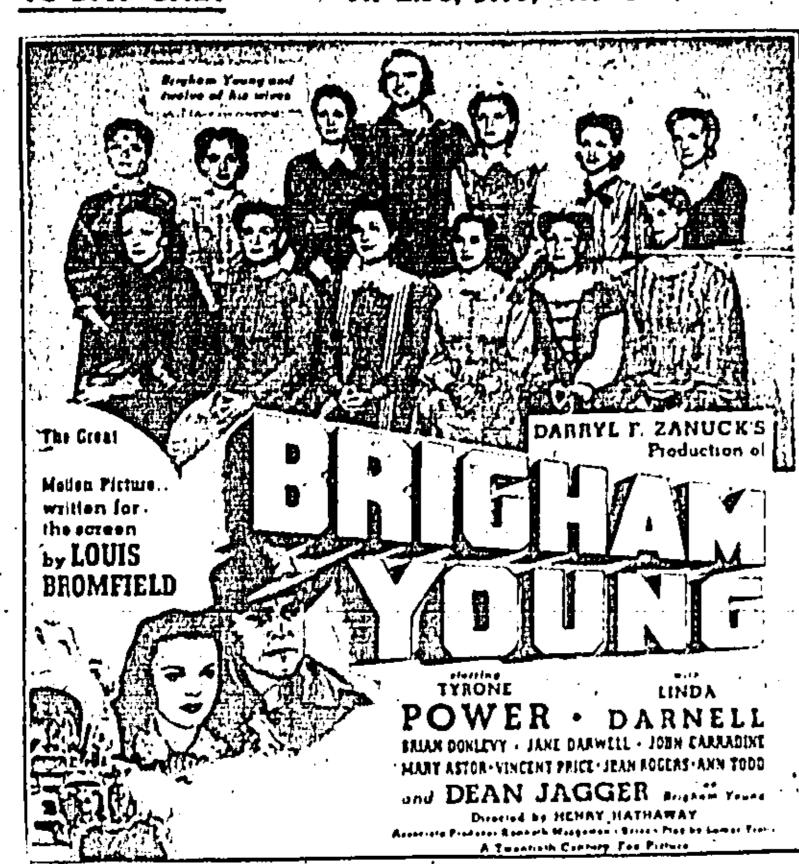
Sergeant F. R. Holman, Royal In open country there is no speed disastrous fire. Sergeant Holman was successful in rescuing two

When the owner of the hotel beard Some drivers who ignored a sentry's up stairs and brought some of the whole of the challenge have been shot and killed. The private motorist can camou- Rose fought their way upstairs and finge his car if he wishes to protect brought out several guests. Then It from possible machine-gun attacks they were told that there was another. by dnylight raiders. A few have soldier in the hotel so they both done so. But the colour scheme and went to the rescue, but Rosp found a

brought her to safety. Holman, however, crawled through the smoke into the lounge, reached Nowland who was unconscious, and then collapsed. When firemen found them they were wearing their service respirators. Attempts were made to Mr Duncan Sandys, M.P., for the revive them, but they died in

and weakness of those who led us Formby says he has not had so by bomb splinters," the report added. Prime Minister's son-in-law, has be the solution of the owner of the hotel, Mrs. much fun as in his very first picture, "Hamburg residents will not trust been seriously injured in a motoring M. H. Norman, and the friend who even reinforced steel concrete shelters | necident, both his feet being crushed. helped to rescue some of the guests, Mrs Sandys took him to a hospital Mr Kannard a bone-setter, have al-





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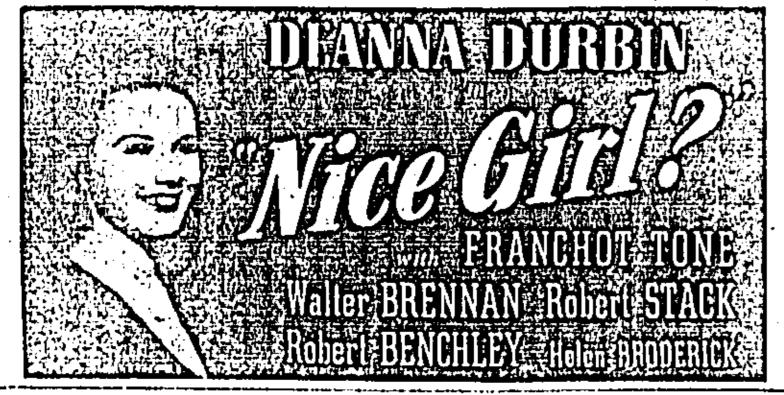
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LAST FOUR TIMES TO-DAY

HER ESCAPADES WERE THE TALK OF THE TOWN! She was told: "nice girls don't flirt with handsome bachelors - don't stay out 'til five in the morning don't drink champagne." Deanna did all this.

SHE SAID: I'M SICK OF BEING A NICE GIRL



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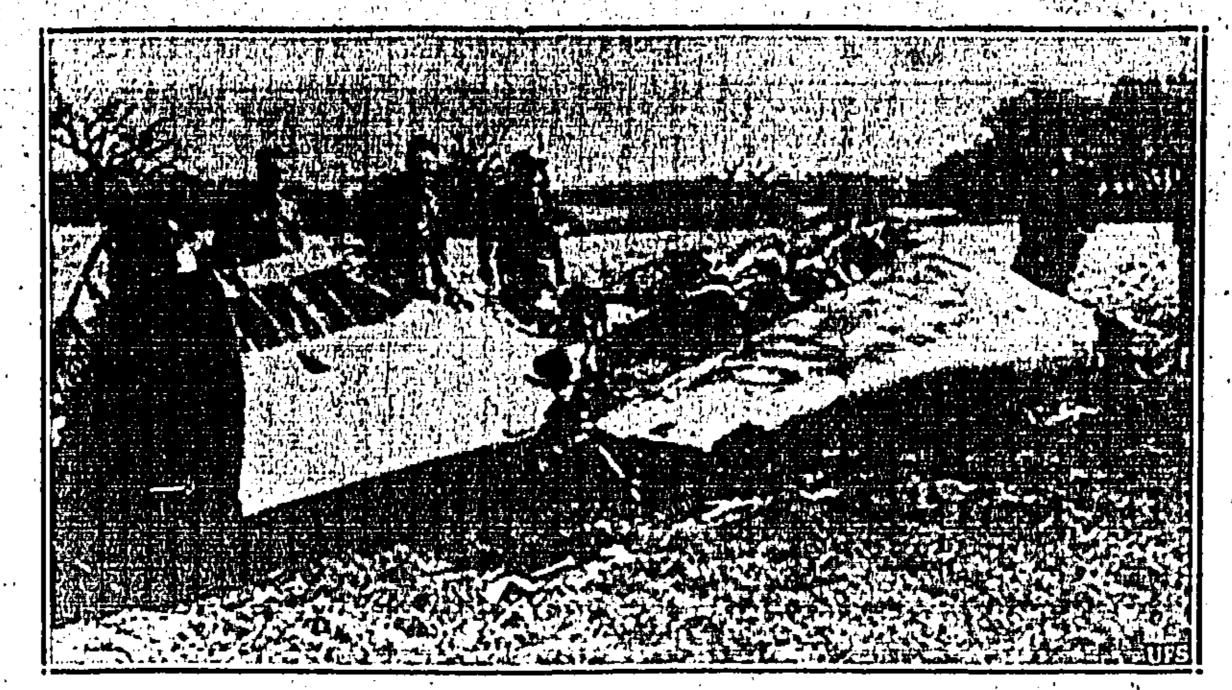


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LOW ROAD TO SCOTLAND-Cable picture from London shows wrock of plane in which Rudolf Hoss, German mystery man, landed not far from Glasgew, Scotland. Distinguished passenger bailed out before crash and broke small bone in one ankle.

For All Out

Kaider Takes

His Life

A Nazi airman in a Heinkel bom-ber died by his own hand when shot

down by a British vessel off the eas

The German crew of four took to their dinghy and three were picked

One of the rescued airmen, who

spoke English, said that their dead

Several civilians saw the airmen

BLAZING NAZI

FACTORIES

FROM PAGE ONE

according to one rear-gunner.

Germany Bombed LONDON, July 6 (UP).-It is

authoritatively stated that aircraft of the Bomber Command last night

Repair Tanks

coast recently.

Royal Indian Navy Red Sea Coup

SIMLA, July 6 (Reuter).—Further details are now available of the combined operation in which a sloop of the Royal Indian Navy and a few men from the Mahratta Light Infantry worked together in capturing an Italian island in the Red Sca.

On a morning at the end of | -----April, a party of Mahrattas went aboard the sloop in Massawa harbour, setting out [for the island of Nokra.

On arrival off the island, the sloop! found white flags flying from every available flagstaff.

The party went ashore and a long CHICAGO, July 6 (Reuter),—parley took place—a rather one—Broadcasting to Canada in connection sided parley in which all the de- with the clesing of the American and mands were backed up by guns point- Canadian Legion Convention in Toroning menacingly at the Governor's to, Mr Milo J. Warner. National

About 900 Germans and Italians said: . were collected to be shipped to "If we permit the power of Britain Massawa as prisoners, and also a to succumb to German aggression, we considerable quantity of rusty arms. shall have lost a great part of the Atlantic Ocean between us and a Money Hidden

Demands for the surrender of all rampant ravager." the pitcous explanation that no the Legion favoured any means Akhdar, apparently to harnss our money had been received for a long necessary to get war supplies to them, time. In fact, none had had any pay Britain. "If we in the American them. for several months. The Governor's word was accepted best interests of our country and who

(after a search had revealed that the are just as realistic in our own nasafes were bare), but subsequent tional interest as anybody," he conevents proved that he had not main- tinued, "have taken a leading part tained a strict regard for the truth. in urging the employment of what-display, An Italian prisoner, who had a ever measures may be necessary grudge against the Governor, told a really to make aid to Britain effective, story about a party of high Black we have done so in the belief that Shirt officials who were escaping in along the lines indicated lies the n dhow from the other side of the greatest safety of the United States. island with all the island's treasure. The United States as the 'saviour of road."

A pursuit party set out. An saving the United States and thereempty dhow was secured, sail was fore saving all America from two ships approached, a Havildar in the world. trained a machine-gun on the "The strongest power now actively Italians. Soon white flags appeared apposing that ruthlessness is the on the mast of the stern and a prize stee of Britain, her Dominions and crew of one boarded the enemy ship, territories." Aboard was the Italian Governor, General, two colonels and various A.D.C.'s, and many canvos bags filled with Maria Theresa dollars, the local

The prisoners were transferred to the British dhow and a prize crew sailed the captured dhow with all its booty round the island to the sloop.

To Cut Down

LONDON, July 6 (Reuter).— Lord Dulverton, Chairman of colleague had committed suicide. the Imperial Tobacco Company, prisoners disembark. One was broadcasting to-day as represenslightly injured. tative of the principal British tative of the principal British An enemy plane machine-gunned tobacco manufacturers and with a train in north-east Scotland in the approval of the Board of daylight. A motorist was wounded.

Trade appealed to smokers When a German bomber flew low Trade, appealed to smokers voluntarily to reduce their con- shells burst near it. The plane sumption with the object of limped away with smoke pouring making possible a reserve of from it.

stocks. "If from to-morrow enwards for two months, every smoker would reduce consumption by 20 per cent., shops would be able to build up a reasonable, small reserve of stocks, obviating queues, overbuying and hoarding.

Odd Cigarettes

"I am not suggesting that you should go without your after break- turning aircraft crossed the Dutch fast or after work eigarette. The ones you can reduce on are those you smoke at odd times during the day. I suggest that you keep a daily tally to see for your own satisfaction how successful you are in cutting down city with many iron foundries and commercial city with many iron foundries and continuous and commercial city with many iron foundries and continuous arcticular works. smokes. There are enough eigarettes and tobacco for all if we are moderate."

CRY WILL IMMS.

cry with many considering works.

A series of explosions after the bombs hit the rallway looked as if explosives in trucks had been hit,

SPANISH BANK

Axis Loses Order burg, 80 miles from Berlin, and also

MADRID, July 6 (Reuter).—Spain attacked Munster, Osnabruck, Bieleto print more of her own bank feld and Bruakohlen. s to print more of her own bank notes instead of getting them done for her by the Axis.

A decree Issued by General Clerks And Musicians Franco to-day says that the Bank of Spain must give preference to the Fabrica Nacional de Moneda for A factory which at one time dealt orders of manufacture of bank notes. With luxury cars is now being used. The Fabrica Nacional de Moneda as a repair shop for Bren gun carwas authorised in April to print riers and tanks. Men and women Bank of Spain notes and to-day the who, until recently, were grocers, decree says that the intention was dance band musicians, shop assist-"to assure maximum guarantees of ants or clerks, strip the vehicles, every kind in the national man- repair everything, and return the ufacture of notes for the issuing tanks and carriers to the Army at institutions." the rate of one every ten days. Some

The bulk of the bank notes at of the vehicles serviced and repaired present in circulation in Spain were were used in Libya and Greece. printed in Germany and Italy. The essence of all the work is speed In case of special need, the Board and care. Tank work has to be of the Bank may still order notes to good. Repairs are impossible in be printed abroad. battle or away from a workshop.

Panzer Legionnaires

hattalion which includes several out of Derna against a far superior force of Germans.

shock," he said. "When we do use our stuff we knock him for a sixer. "On the way to Derna two lots of

in the sand. Commander of the American Legion, Their guns seemed able to get into position pretty quickly.

Cars Blown Up armoured cars coming over the open country A. small force of these

Legion, who have no purpose but the fire. They used incendiary shells ard I saw one after another go up in flames. Our tanks knocked out several more. Fifteen altogether were destroyed—a proper fireworks

"The German infantry, following behind the armoured cars, came over in waves, but our machine-gunners cut them down like chaff.

the world. We are concerned about The officer described the hide-andseek game they played with the set and the dhow manoeuvred towards the Italian dhow. As the enslavement which has turned loose turn in their tracks when they were almost past one mountain because they were hemmed in on both flanks. "We managed to squeeze through

mountain.

Cockneys Beat The

THE subaltern of a Cockney lawyers told a reporter recently how his unit fought their way

"We gave Jerry a hell of a

nine planes dive-bombed and machine-gunned us: They knocked out one truck. I lay with my face

"We saw many eight-wheeled money on the island were met by Mr Warner reminded listeners that whipped round south of Jebel

"Jerry withdrew then, so we got in our lorries and drove off down the

between Jerry and the other end of the mountain to get round behind the

"Then somebody found a well, so we had the first drink for three days and forget about Jerry,"

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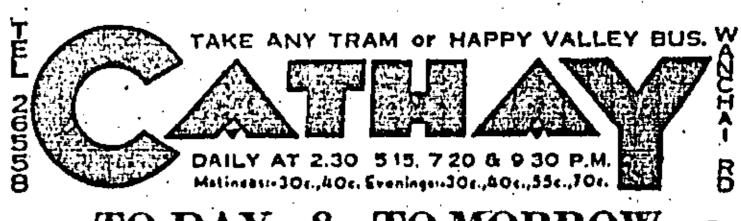


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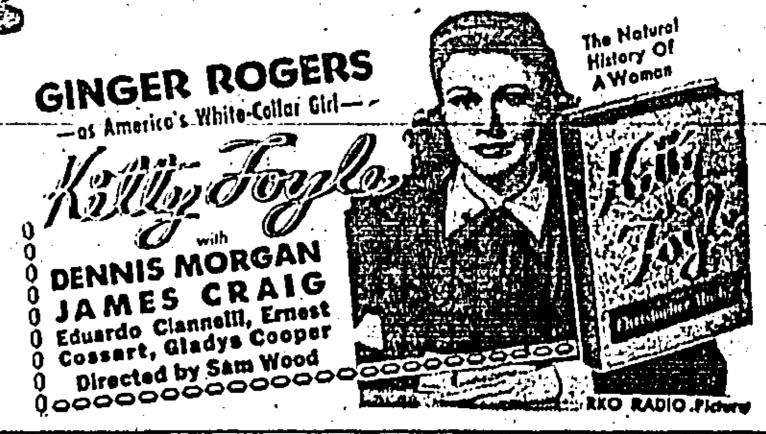
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Raging Battle 500-Mile

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, July 6 (UP).—The Russians are not only heavily counterattacking in front of the Stalin Line, 90 miles from Moscow, but it is officially reported that there is fast spreading an armed revolt in Rumania against the Germans.

On the whole length of the 500-mile sector where it is claimed fighting has raged, the Red army claims that it is fighting the Nazis to a standstill in the gigantic struggle between the world's two largest war machines.

Italian Generals Surrender

Ethiopia Clean-Up SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, July 6 (UP).—Today's General Headquarters communique declared that nine Italian Generals in Abyssinia have surrendered with General Gazzera, including General Desimone.

In the Dobbinollo area and additional 5,000 soldiers were 1,200 Italians.

day's communique states that private citizens. ing troops full war honours.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Having heavily bombed Chungking Low Countries last year. SHANGHAL, July 7 (UP).last night the Japanese observed the anniversary of the war by resuming the rolds at 0.30 a.m. to-day. 27 Planes In Raid

Twenty - seven Japanese bombers the front but latterly they have been thus swelled to 300,000. made a heavy raid on Chungking dropped as far back as seventy on the eve of the anniversary of the miles. with incendiary bombs and starting enemies are up to many sly tricks," most modern cannon." It was added numerous fires, the glow of which says the Colonel. Often they are that German infantry, which preluridly lit up the sky.

Manila To Stage Black-Out

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MANILA, July 7 (UP).—Arrangebe effective from 11 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. have not been noted. on July 10.

Planes are scheduled to fly over the city to take pictures and observe the BOMBAY, July o Checkery. Indicate solves and attended to take pictures and observe the About 800 Italian prisoners of war, German rearguard, communications Reinforcing officials have appealed to the public including 200 officers and a general, and supplies. to give their fullest co-operation.

In the Borisov-Bobruisk area and sectors north and south of Minsk, the Germans are said to be faltering against the main Soviet defence lines, and are still unable to force a passage across the Berezina river.

Likewise on the Ukrainian front, the Russians have checked the German offensive on the Movograd-Volynski sector, which is due west of Kiev.

PARACHUTE TROOPS IN ACTION

Russian Vigilance

MOSCOW, July 6 (Reuter).— Behind the Soviet lines a ceasetaken prisoner including some less struggle is being waged be-Compelled to Surrender ly substeurs—and Soviet troops, ROME, July 6 (UP).—To-civilian defence units and tance is increasing."

damo region of Ethiopia were generally dropped in small groups Rumanian troops in the Romancompelled to surrender because whose main task is to wreck comtheir supplies of food and muni- munications, destroy fuel dumps and guide their aircraft to their targets tions-had-run-out.—The-British by ground-signals.—Some wear troops accorded the surrender- women's clothes, others the uniform of the Red Army. Nearly all speak

According to Colonel Spirin writing in the "Zvestla" to-day, the Soviet methods of tackling parachutists have prevented the Nazis from repeating

Dropped Far Behind

chutists were dropped in the imme- 50,000 entrapped Russians. CHUNGKING, July 6 (UP).— diate rear of Soviet military units at

damage. So far, says the Colonel, Minsk-Moscow highway, but the not a single successful operation of exact location is not given. any importance has been carried out It is reported that panzer and by Nazi parachutists.

ments have been completed for the mass descents may soon be attempted three-pronged drive, with Moscow first black-out in Manila's history to especially with gliders which so far and Leningrad as the objectives,

have arrived here.

Japan Decides To Careful & Watchful

Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, July 7 (UP).—Neutral observers are of the opinion that Japan's plans vis-a-vis both the Netherlands East Indies and Russia will be held in abeyance pending a clarification of the European situation, and that the "important decision" reached at last week's imperial conference was merely to defer any major decision until Japan could be more sure of her posi-Mukden and elsewhere in Manchuria

Meanwhile, Japan is concen- but observers believe the most signitrating on the China affair, re- flennt aspect of the situation is the Mun Dam, New Territories, somedoubling her efforts both mili-ed climbing out on any long limb. 40 tons of earth from a hillside, distary and political to liquidate a war which continues to impede

her freedom of action in other cy in a manner permitting rapprochement on the Anglo-American directions. Some believe that Japan will front, and this has been widely disstrike northward rather than south- cussed here lately, but best informed ward, and her army is reported to circles anticipate no tangible debe increasing military supplies at TURN to Back Page, Column 5,

A communique declares that heavy fighting is in progress in the Ostrov - Leppel - Novograd-Volynski sectors, while in the Ostrov area the Russians are vigorously counter - attacking and inflicting considerable defeats to the Nazis. Very flerge

this sector. Nazis Paying Dearly

The spokesman of the Information Bureau stated that the Germans are "paying dearly for every linch of ground. The war is becoming more tween Nazi parachutists-most- flerce. The Germans are throwing in more forces and the violent resis-

fighting took place all to-day in

The communique also reported the Italian forces in the Gallasi- The German parachutists are Rumanians and German and Fruan Foschani region, adding, "an armed struggle of the Rumanian population against German and Government-troops-is-developing-inthe towns and villages."

The Germans attempted a night bombing attack against the Soviet shores but were driven off.

The Nazi Version BERLIN, July 6 (UP).-German

infantry are reported to have broken into the formidable Stalin Line and to have seized a heavily defended During the first days the para-bunker, making a mass surrender of The number of Russian prisoners is

According to the official news agency, the Nazis captured the bun-"The malevolent and cunning ker which was "equipped with the dropped from transport planes bear- sumably forced a crossing of the ing the distinctive red star of the Dnieper river to carry out the assault, Soviet nation. But most of them are possibly broke into Line in the rounded up before they can do any vicinity of Orsha along the main

motorised units are now 300 miles He is of the opinion however, that from Moscow and pressing home a It is officially admitted that Russian

forces of considerable size are still holding out in the northern forests, BOMBAY, July 6 (Reuter) -- making sorties and attacking the

On the Finnish front, reporters say that the Leningrad-Murmansk Mediterranean railway has been cut at a number of railway has been cut at a number of it impossible for the Red army to move reinforcements to Murmansk. From The U.S.A. German planes are reported to

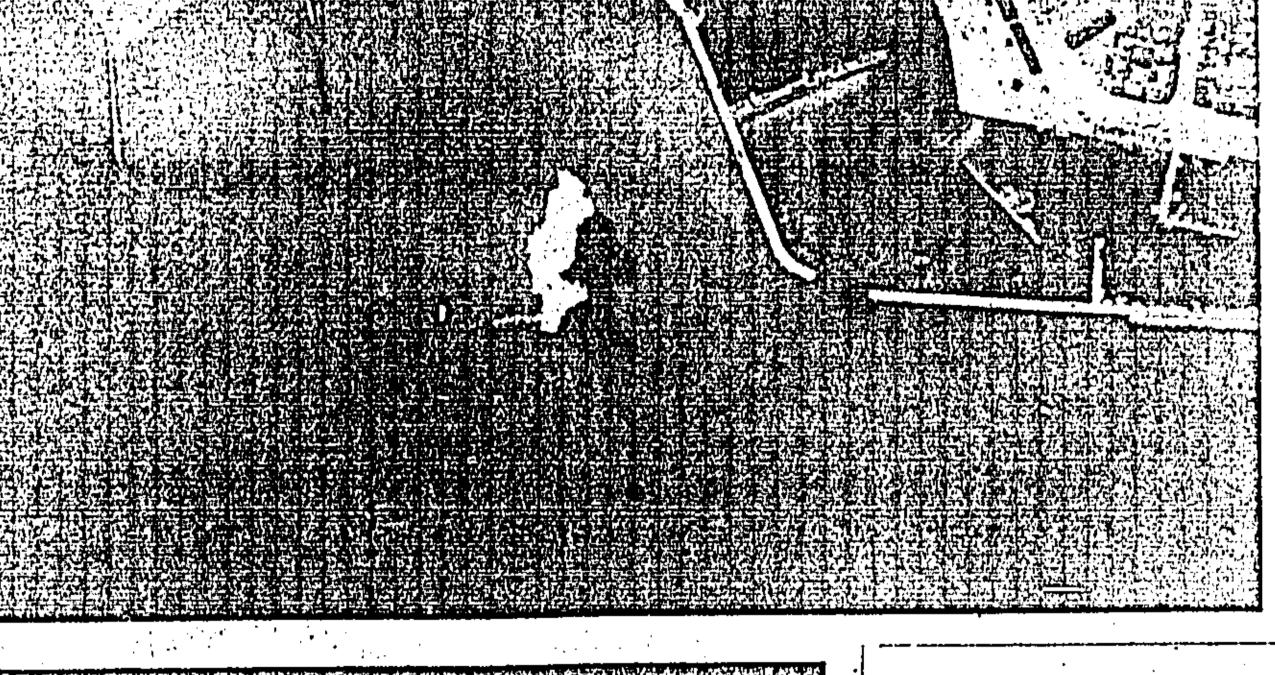
have laid an extensive minefield around the Russian scaports in the Arctic and White Sea, as well as the Arctic and White Sea canal.

LATEST

Shing Mun Dam Landslide

A landslide occurred near the Shing lodged by the recent heavy rain,

> See Back Page For Further Late News



BLAZING NAZI FACTORIES

Effect of R.A.F. Night Raids

LONDON, July 6 (Reuter).—Aircraft which went furthest into Germany last night were sign-posted on don between May 10 and May 14 by their return by hage beacons blazing in half a dozen Pacific is also overdue. towns, the Air Ministry declared.

For 300 miles from Rotterdam to Magdeburg, which is only 70 miles from Berlin, Bomber Command aircraft Since his last report Mr Wynneleft a trail of destruction. At many vital points, supplies and communications of Germany's western army were Hongkong to Great Britain. wrecked.

WASHINGTON, July 6 (Reufamiliar with Lease and Lend activities.

Cargoes which travel via the At- nace. lantic or the Pacific include bombers, fighters, guns, munitions and a new type of 13-ton tank, some of which have already been in action.

There is a possibility that Japan is crashed down the road, which leads are required from loading at an was seen to collapse. American port to delivery in the Britain's chances of holding the The glow was visible as the re- European democracies must be builing to the future of a free world American military experts regarding trial buildings. Mediterranean.

assembly of planes.

At Rotterdam, oil blazed furiously. Osnabrueck Bielefeld were deeply scarred by hight's British Ministry of Home a concentrated attack on their Security communique, dealing with industries, power-plants and ly "There is nothing to report." railways.

Magdeburg and Rheine were lit by fires and Munster was devastated. Within a few minutes of the beginter).-Between 20 and 25 ships ning of the attack on Munster, signs are now leaving monthly with of devastation were evident. Oil dumps blazed and smoke rose 8,000 munitions for the British Middle feet above the railway station and East forces, according to officials goodsyards. Separate fires began to spread and merged until the city appeared to be well alight and the bombers could see each other shining red as they circled above the fur-

Rheine One Big Blaze

One crew reported that Rheine was "one huge blaze."

American mechanics have also At Bielefeld, an important powerarrived in Egypt to supervise the station received many hits and the

ments after a slow start has tended heavily bombed and elsewhere large to relieve the pessimism of some fires were storted among the indus-

TURN to Back Pago, Column 5 developed to the utmost through sation and prosperity of mankind.

ITALIAN CRUISER SUNK

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

R.A.F. MAKE

The accuracy and hitting power of the R.A.F. are attested by these two official photographs. One shows a Nazl supply ship receiving a direct lift on, her stern in the harbour of Tyboron, Downards and the other shows

Denmark, and the other shows a 2,500-ton motor vessel being successfully attacked from a

height of 50 feet.

LONDON, July 6 (UP).—The Admiralty announced to-day that an eight-inch gun Italian cruiser, believed to be the Gorizia, was torpedoed and sunk closing in on Beirut from the south. in the Mediterranean by a Bri- another column is maintaining tish submarine on June 29.

Vichy Ship's Fate LONDON, July 6 (Reuter) .--British aircraft have sunk Vichy auxiliary vessel abusing Turkish territorial waters and flying the Turkish flag.

Information

Information regarding Hongkong inward and outward mails was given by the Postmaster General Mr E. I. Syrla. Wynne-Jones this morning. It is revealed that news has been received of the loss by enemy action of one despatch from London.

don between March 4 and 7 and was for transit by sea via the Cape of Good Hope route. Another despatch via the same

route and posted between April 24 and April 29 is overdue. A further despatch posted in Lonsurface route via the Atlantic and Inward mails by the trans-Atlantic and Pan-American routes are all

complete up to the last London date, which is June 19. Jones has received no news of any loss of outward mails, that is from

Nazi Air Inactivity

LONDON, July 6 (Reuter) .- To-German air activity, states laconical-

Aussies Push On Lowards Beirut

JERUSALEM, July 6 (Reuder) .- Australian infantry who crossed the River Damour ten miles south of Beirut attacked along the north bank to-day and captured the strategic village of El Boum.

The Allies have launched a big push on Beirut, the Lebaneso capital and Vichy's key port on the Mediterranean coast.

The patrols which were flung on Saturday across the River Damour ten miles south of Beirut were followed to-day by Australian infantry who attacked along the north bank and captured the village of El Boum, which represents a sharp advance in the drive up the coast.

British bombers hammered the Vichy troops who are strongly, entrenched on the north bank of the river and made the initial crossing by the land forces possible. They also bombed the barracks and fuel installations in Beirut.

Beit-Din, 11 miles southeast of Beirut, where rests the left flank of the Vichy army in this sector, was similarly attacked.

This new push follows a long stalemate during which the Vichy forces have been resisting stubbornly along the Damour River for more than two weeks.

From Damascus

While the Allied troops are pressure on the city from Damascus.

From Mazar, Vichy troops are shelling the advancing Allies and to-day, the intensity of the bombardment is reported to have increased slightly.

The centre of the front remained quiet to-day with Vichy troops still holding a number of points in the vicinity of Hasbaya.

Central Syria

Another Allied success is reported from Central Syria where the ar--moured -- column __which __captured Of H. K. Wails moured column which captured Palmyra has now reached a point 25 miles from Homs, the vital railway junction from Tripoli and Aleppo, the chief city in northern

to have occupied without opposition a "post" 33 miles from Palmyra on the Mosul-Tripoli oll pipe-line. A new advance of two-thirds the The lost mail was posted in Lon- distance from Palmyra to Homs is now covered.

This column was earlier reported

The whole of Northern Syria, including Aleppo, is thus threatened by the pincer movements of three Allled columns driving along the vital arteries of the country.

Very Heavy Rainfall

The week-end produced nearly ten inches of rain, according to official figures. On Saturday an inch and a half

was recorded, while in the course of 22 hours yesterday a further 5.755 inches fell. Between 11.30 p.m. last night and and 9.30 this morning the Observatory registered another 2.435 inches, making a total of a little under 10 inches in 48 hours.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's Anniversary Message

Special to the "Telegraph"

CHUNGKING, July 7 (UP).—In his anniversary message to friendly Powers to-day, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek stated that the European and Asiatic wars have become a single conflict in which the anti-aggression nations are facing the aggressor nations. No nation can escape the conflict due to the fact that the aggressors are planning to dominate the world. A mighty conflagration is sweeping the entire world and will burn up all in its path unless it is extingushed.

The Generalissimo asserted close co-operation, in which they which the anti-aggression

fires were started elsewhere in the that the results of the conflict will not give the aggressors Officials estimate that 100 days town and a huge industrial building depend upon the efficiency with time to consolidate their gains, He declared that the Chinese were very thankful for Anglo-American Red Sea, but acceleration of ship- At Osnaburg, a railway yard was nations combine their efforts, and Russian aid, and would firmly and therefore the strength of hold the front with the alm of endthe Asiatic, American and ing Japanese aggression, and contri-

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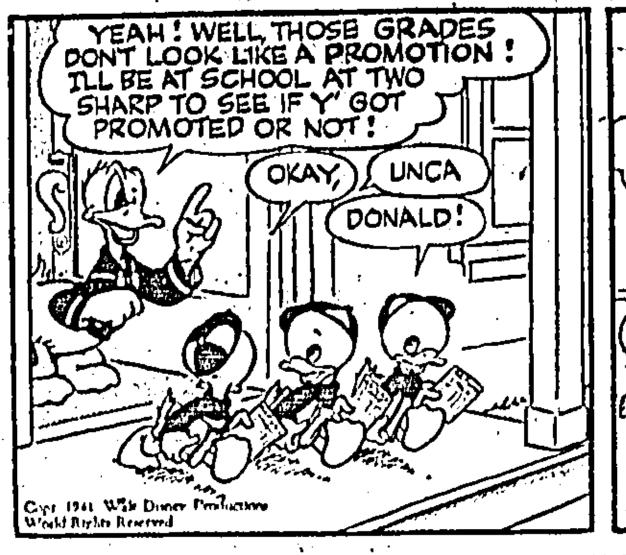
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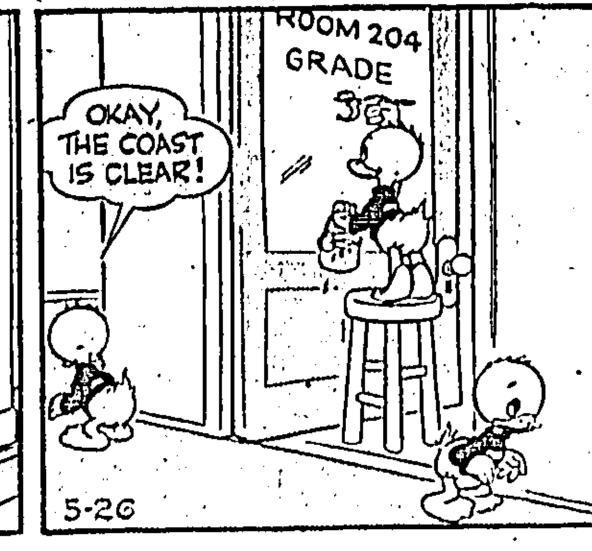
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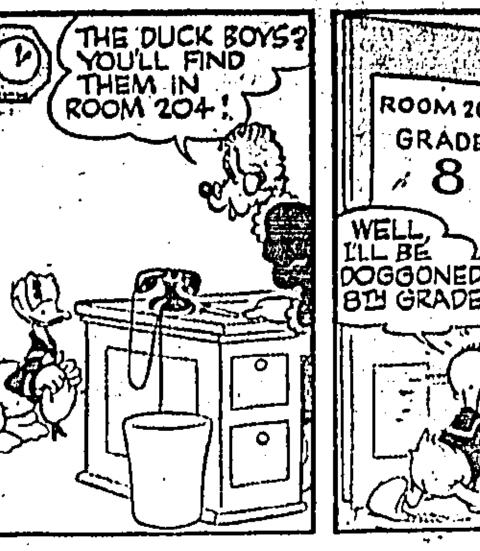
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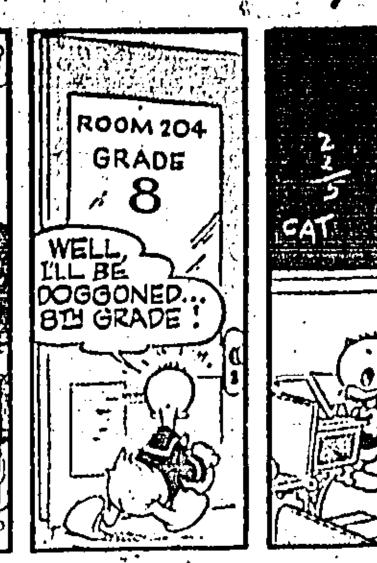
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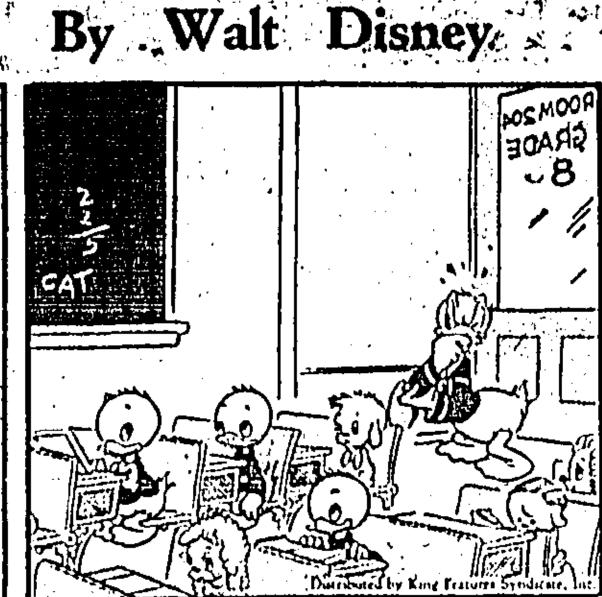






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Afghanistan Neutral

Kabul, July 6. Afghanistan's decision to remain completely neutral in the present war was emphasised by King Zahir Shah opening the second annual session of the fourth Afghan parliament.

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Hongkong Telegraph. 6.-All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are incligible. 6.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or

damage to entries. 7.-All entries to be either black, repla, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible. n.-Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a

smaller print in black and white, 9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section. 10.-Mounts to be only white or cream,

must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12, 16×20. 11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 13.—The decision of the Judges shall 14.-At the conclusion of the Com-

petition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven 15.—The use of allases is strictly forbidden.

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Bomber Fund Benefits A total of \$2,356,229.55 was reached or following donations: Mental Hospital Staff (twelfth Anonymous Kowloon Bowling Green Club (eleventh monthly donation) ... Mr. and Mrs D. Needham (monthly Rowloon Residents' Association (in memory of the late Mr E. C. Tregillus) Rockdene Liars (thirteenth dona-

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The following donation to the Salvation Army is acknowledged: Mr Ah Kan, "For the Free Meals to the Poor." \$10. EMERGENCY REFUGEE COUNCIL The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Emergency Refugee Council:

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Officia Summary, Issued Saturday, is: Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,345 Bank of East Asia \$72 Canton Ins. \$225 H.K. Fire Ins. \$185 Indo-China (Pref) \$80 Indo-China (Def) \$65 Wharves \$90 Provident \$5.75 Hotels \$3.20 Lands \$34 Realties \$3.10 Chinese Estates \$100 Trams \$17.10 Star Ferries \$53.25 Electrics "O" X. Rts \$22.25 Macao Electrics \$18.25 Telephones "O", X.D. \$22,25 Dairy Farms \$18.50

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> Mengelberg & His Concertgebouw Orchestra. 8.0 London Relay-The News.

8.15 London Relay-War Commentary. 8.25 London Relay — Listening time. In fact, none had had any pay Post.'

Examination of Points in Daily German & Italian Propaganda. 8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Variety.

nouncements. 9.02 This week's programmes. The Vagabond King - Selection,

(Duke Ellington). 9.15 London Relay—'Quiet, Please!' 9.45-10.0 News in French (on Short Wave only).

10.0 London Relay-The News & News Commentary. 10.15 Dance Music. 11.0 London Relay-News from

Talk by Howard Marshall. 11.15 Close down.

To Cut Down

LONDON, July 6 (Reuter).— Lord Dulverton, Chairman of sailed the captured dhow with all its the Imperial Tobacco Company, booty round the island to the sloop. broadcasting to-day as representative of the principal British tobacco_manufacturers_and_with. the approval of the Board of Trade, appealed to smokers voluntarily to reduce their consumption with the object of A total of \$2,356,229.55 was reached on Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the stocks.

"If from to-morrow onwards for two months, every smoker would 2.33 reduce consumption by 20 per cent., shops would be able to build up a reasonable, small reserve of stocks, lobylating queues, overbuying and hoarding.

Odd Cigarettes

should go without your after break- rampant ravager." fast or after work eigarette. The ones you can reduce on are those you the Legion favoured any means smoke at odd times during the day. I suggest that you keep a daily fally to see for your own satisfaction how successful you are in cutting down smokes. There are enough eigarettes and tobacco for all if we are moderate." .

SPANISH BANK NOTES Axis Loses Order

MADRID, July 6 (Reuter).-Spain is to print more of her own bank notes instead of getting them done for her by the Axis. A decree issued by General

Franco to-day says that the Bank of Spain must give preference to the Fabrica Nacional de Moneda for orders of manufacture of bank notes. The Fabrica Nacional de Moneda was authorised in April to print Bank of Spain notes and to-day the l decree says that the intention was "to assure maximum guarantees of every kind in the national manufacture of notes for the issuing Institutions."

The bulk of the bank notes at present in circulation in Spain were printed in Germany and Italy. In case of special need, the Board of the Bank may still order notes to be printed abroad.

The South China Christian Education and Industrial Association for Homeless War Refugee Children support necorded the Chinese by the here has raised some \$100,000, more intelligentsia of the world during the than double the original goal, and is past four years of war. planning to establish a home for war waifs at Shoushan Village, Aberdeen

The Association is operating altogether 20 homes for orphans in various parts of China.

Royal Indian Navy In Red Sea Coup

SIMLA, July 6 (Reuter).—Further details are now available of the combined operation in which a sloop of the Royal Indian Navy and a few men from the Mahratta Light Infantry worked together in capturing an Italian island in the Red'Sea.

On a morning at the end of April, a party of Mahrattas went abourd the sloop in Massawa harbour, setting out

for the island of Nokra. On arrival off the island, the sloop found white flags flying from every avdilable flagstaff.

The party went ashore and a long About 900 Germans and Italians were collected to be shipped to

7.30 Elsle Suddaby (Soprano) and considerable quantity of rusty arms. Money Hidden Demands for the surrender of all money on the island were met by the pitcous explanation that no money had been received for a long

Massawa as prisoners, and also a

for several months. The Governor's word was accepted: (after a search had revealed that the safes were bare), but subsequent events proved that he had not main-9.0 Local Time Signal and An- tained a strict regard for the truth. An Italian prisoner, who had a grudge against the Governor, told a 9.05 Henry Croudson at the Opera, story about a party of high Black Shirt officials who were escaping in Student Prince-Selection, Solitude a dhow from the other side of the Island with all the island's treasure.

> Governor Captured A pursuit party set out, An empty dhow was secured, sail was set and the dhow manoeuvred towards the Italian dhow. As the two ships approached, a Havildart trained a machine-gun on the Italians. Soon white flags appeared on the mast of the stern and a prize ket this morning. crew of one boarded the enemy ship.

Aboard was the Italian Governor, a General, two colonels and various A.D.C.'s, and many canvas bags filled with Maria Theresa dollars, the local The prisoners were transferred to

Legionnaires

the British dhow and a prize crew

For All Out

CHICAGO, July 6 (Reuter).-Broadcasting to Canada in connection with the closing of the American and | Canadian Legion Convention in Toron. to, Mr Milo J. Warner, National Commander of the American Legion.

"If we permit the power of Britain to succumb to German aggression, we shall have lost a great part of the "I am not suggesting that you Atlantic Ocean between us and a Mr Warner reminded listeners that

> necessary to get war supplies to Britain. "If we in the American Legion, who have no purpose but the best interests of our country and who are just as realistic in our own national interest as anybody," he continued, "have taken a leading part in urging the employment of whatever measures may be necessary really to make aid to Britain effective. we have done so in the belief that along the lines indicated lies the greatest safety of the United States. "We in the Legion do not regard

> the United States as the saviour of the world. We are concerned about saving the United States and therefore saving all America from the force of ruthlessness, destruction and enslavement which has turned loose in the world. "The strongest power now actively opposing that ruthlessness is the

> force, of Britain, her Dominions and

territories." 🕟

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The letter also urges all men of

Wing On (H.K.)39 n. Wm. Powell, Ltd. xd.1.20 n. COTTON MILLS · CHUNGKING, July 7 (Central) S'hat Cotton Sh. ..\$.......265 n. News).-On the occasion of the MISC. fourth anniversary of the Sino-H.K. Govt. 4% 971/2 n. Japanese hostilities to-day, a group of well-known Chinese writers in-cluding Kuo Mo-jo, Mao Tun, Hsu H.K. Govt. 334% (1934) ...945 n. H.K. Govt. 31/2 % (1940) 94 n. Ti-shan, Pa Chin, Ching Sung, Hsia Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. . . 45 n. Ying and Hu Feng, jointly addressed Constructions (old) \$.....1.60 n. a letter to George Bernard Shaw, Constructions (new) \$.....1 n. H. G. Wells, Romain Rolland, Albert Vibro Piling \$ Einstein, Thomas Mann and other Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- 5/71/2 n. famous authors, expressing apprecia-Marsmans Inv. (II.K.) 8/-2/11/2 n. tion of the encouragement and moral

letters to unite together and use the Mr W. R. Scott, Divisional Superpen to awaken prace-loving nations to extinguish the flames of Fascism intendent of Police, is on short leave which are burning in a great part of in North China. Mr Scott left a few haveeks ago on a health tour.

Double Seventh

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, July 6 (Domei) .- When strens sound the noon time to-morrow marking the fourth anniversary of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, the entire Japanese nation will offer allent prayers for the 109,000 men who died on the Asiatic Continent in the four-year-old campaign,

The day will be observed solemnly by the people as they tighten their belts for decisive efforts to settle the struggle in pursuance of its great objective.

In Tokyo, three objects of national veneration, the Imperial Palace, the Yasukuni Shrine and the Meiji Shrine will be packed from morning till night with the people coming to Families Of Dead

The earliest event on schedule is a memorial meeting to be held at 8 a.m. ... Shrine under the joint auspices of the Information Board. the National Service Association, the Prefectural and the City Govern- on application, ments. This will be followed by a gathering of 3,000 representatives of the families of war dead at the Hibiya Public Hall.

White-clad wounded soldiers from three Army Hospitals in Tokyo and the Yokosuka Naval Hospital will be invited to attend special performances at the Kabuki Theatre starting at 11 All day long, flag-decorated streets

will resound with the marches of parading groups led by military bands trekking from the Palace to the Yasukuni Shrine. On Their Own

matter how the international situation may change, the Japanese people ed. should always depend upon their own strength and power in settling the China Affair, General Shunroku Hata, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces to China, in a statement declared on the occusion of the fourth anniversary of the Sino-Japanese hostilities,



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--INWARD--AIR--MAILS---Air Mall by "Pan American Airways Nirect Service"-San Francisco date, 8th July.July 15. Air Mall by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 22nd July,July 29.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Monday, July 7 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Alravays." R.P.O. and G.P.O.

Reg.July 7, 4 p.m. Ord.July 7, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15 tir Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic

Services."

R.P.O. Reg.July 15, 5 p.m. Ord. July 15, 5,30 p.m. **G.P.O.** Reg.July 15, 5 p.m. Ord.July 15, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 29 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-Iulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-

American Airways and Lans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O. Reg.July 29, 5.00 p.m. Ord.July 29, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.July 29, 5.00 p.m. Ord,July 29, 7.00 p.m.



Fellowship SCORE



Sunday

June 29

Kok Hospital, and the Sai Ying Pun Brilliant sunshine during the week- to run off their schedules. Relief Hospital, for medical treatment end belied the closeness of the typhoon, as from July 1 will be:

class; \$6 2nd class; \$3 3rd class.

be charged at half the foregoing rates sheds and beaches.

Government Medical Department.

above scale. Additional Fees

to the following additional charges:

operations-Maximum \$1,000 per opera- a distressing night. tion, (b) Minor operations-maximum \$100 per operation. This charge will be in addition to the charge of medical

attendance. For normal maternity cases, charges of \$300 and \$100 respectively, in lieu of the above charge for medical atten-

For Analytical, Bacteriological and Pathological Examinations at rates laid down in Government Notification No.

at the rate of \$14 a day.

amount of the fee will be a sum not Colony quickly resumed a normal ap-

fee of not less than \$5 per day and not until after D a.m., though buses, trams exceeding \$25 per day. This charge and other vehicles were running long will be in lieu of the charge for medi- before that time. Lilotor boats were cal attendance (see paragraph (1).

Tsan Yuk Hospital

Yuk Government Hospital will be: First class \$4.50 per diem; second

will be charged for if supplied by the appearance. Government Medical Department. ment patients, charged first or second Queen's Road Central, a four-storeyed class daily rates for maintenance, will building standing on its own, bordered

maximum;" (b) second class \$25 shook buildings in the vicinity.

The Director of Medical Services carlier, residents opposite noticed a deficit of the Director of Medical Services carlier, residents opposite noticed a has been required for an appointment and was built in 1921 by Messrs Dunlop, Royal Observatory, but 120 m.p.h. was alighting from moving buses and a also has discretionary power to waive huge crack on the building, and has been required Kingdom and that the recommendation of the Almoner.

Certificate Charges

certificates required by insurance com- Queen's Road was blocked, and traffic, December the following year. He was panies and for post-mortem reports re- including many buses, was held up for promoted Lieutenant in December 1912. The match was closely contested, at panies and for post-mortem reports re- including many buses, was held up for promoted Lieutenant in December 1912. The match was closely contested, at called up as Military Chaplain for but a subscription list will be opened Medical Officer, with effect from content of the public including the a considerable time before being Captain in September 1915, and was the 19th the score being 15-all. On the service overseas with the Australian for Americans the total processes. Appli 1 naval and military authorities; (b) Ex- diverted through Bonham Strand East/acting Major in 1918, being given 30th Hyde-Lay scored a four and forces states the "Andrian." cept where certificates are issued free and West. 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ordination immediately after the Rev. Another wall, at 36 Fuk Lo Tsuen present is in command of a division in average of 37, but it is no record, the Macao and were well supported. He days at the Diocesan Girls' School. Ng; Mr and Mrs. H. Q. Hunt; Dr and mon, which was preached by the Rev. ordination immediately after the ser- pital.

Hongkong News of the Week

A Page For The Evacuees

Monday

it veered off in the evening.

The blow was only a moderate one, accentuated the night noises. although strong winds prevailed most of the day. The wind gauge at the Observatory recorded a gust at 12.48 p.m. of 98 miles an hour but in 24 hours. At dawn the wind was still whipping

prising that damage on both sides of suspended and Kowloon residents found the harbour was light. Most serious themselves marooned not only from was the wrecking of a river vessel, their offices but also from their comeither the Tai Lee or Chung On, on the pradores and many a household found rocks off Stonecutters. About deaths are reported on land and from various causes.

Hospital Charges. It is notified in after heading straight for the Colony it

Proprietary medicines and drugs not proaching with every turn of the clock distribution of the constant calls, particularly around noon when Brigade in 1940. He was promoted equally apparent, contained in the British Pharmacopoeia came on Sunday evening when constant the height of the storm seemed to be Lieutenant in 1912 and served as it was well-known will be charged for if suplied by the and heavy squalls churned the harbour reached. waters into white foam and drove all reached. craft 5111 introad to seek the salvey of and at 4 p.m. more traffic was on the made a Captain. From 1917 to 1919

Naval, Military and Air Force typhoon shelters. Earlier, all stenmers and at 4 p.m. more traffic was on the made a Captain. From 1917 to 1919

the rate of one third of the rate for relves marooned on the island and vicinity.

The rain was not particularly heavy but an increasing wind swept rain Typhoon Blow. Winds of gate force through Ill-fitting windows and doors, whipped the Colony to-day in the all of which had to be securely battennearest typhoon threat for some years, ed and stuffed with rags and papers to The centre of the disturbance was at prevent the water seeping through. one period 40 miles away and although Many householders found little sleep in it presented a definite menace war- the oppressive atmosphere indoors with ranting the posting of the No. 9 signal, doors and windows banging and constant surveys of rooms to see that no damage was being done. The flerce wind

Ferries Stop Running

ended 9 p.m. barely four inches of rain the harbour but it was considered safe for ferries, although only a few trips In the circumstances it was not sur- had been made when the services were six itself without milk, bread or the mornsea ing paper. Island residents, too, discovered similar difficulties but perhaps The typhoon was peculiar in that pardoned the compradore's boy for not

Children under 12 years of age will number of people from going to bathing through the wind driven sheets of rain. (O.B.E., Military Division).

Naval, buttary and Air Force typnoon spectors. Earlier, in stemates toads. The Yaumati ferries resumed he was temporary Lieut.-Colonel, patients and Government pensioners alongside wharves had gone to the roads. The Yaumati ferries resumed he was temporary Lieut.-Colonel, patients and Government pensioners alongside whatves had gone to the about 6.30 and the Kowloon service Machine Gun Cadre. He was prowill be charged in accordance with the middle of the harbour with all decks about 6.30 and the Kowloon service Machine Gun Cadre. He was prowill be charged in accordance with the middle of the harbour with all decks about 6.30 and the Kowloon service Machine Gun Cadre. He was prominute of the mittonia with any followed an hour later, the vessels moted to the rank of Major in 1928, cleared and prepared for any followed an hour later, the vessels moted to the rank of Major in 1928, embarking and disembarking passengers Lieut.-Colonel in 1936 and Colonel ventuality.

Motorboats and sampans left the direct on to the wharf as the pontoons (Brevet) in August, 1938, the rank any of the evacuates to Australia had head to-day when, shortly after noon, Private patients charged 1st or 2nd harbour during the evening, although had been lifted. By 0 p.m. the wind being substantiated the following the required qualifications. Class dally rates for maintenance, ferries continued their normal schedules had dropped to a faint breeze only, month, other than the above, will be subject with revellers on the last craft there was no rain and only the opto the following additional charges: wan revenues on the management of the transport of the tr

Typhoon Aftermath: The typhoon which threatened the Colony on Mon- being badly damaged. The Lido and Lt-Col Panet was born in 1898 and Examinations, day entered the coast and filled up Middle Beach rafts were not affected, entered the Examinations. For Radiological Examinations, day entered the coast and much up Middle Beach rafts were not affected entered the Royal Engineers in 1915, Therapeutic X-Ray and Radium Irra- according to information from the Matchade generally suffered little He was a result of the Character for the Matchade generally suffered little He was a result of the coast and results.

For Dental Examinations and Treat- The gale was expected to strike ment at rates laid down in Govern- Hongkong late on Monday evening and ment Notification No. 929 of August 16 passed south-east of Waglan at 8 p.m. For consultations concerning private gradually died down. During this awe-inspiring sight. in or out patient with a Government period, a maximum gust velocity of 70 Consultant or a Government Medical miles an nour was registered,

Officer at a Government Institution the Despite its severe buffeting, the come to Hongkong when the decision British War Medal, and the Victory of the British War Cabinet to evacuate the Star, and the Victory

pearance this morning, except for a required for essential service, and Lt-Col Panet was in Palestine in For electrocardiographical examina- heavily overcast sky, and but—for—a required for essential service, and Lt-Col Panet was in Palestine in their elilities, would be institled by taken and their children. For professional care concerning that there had been a typhoon the pre- stark facts, His Excellency the Gov- patches in 1937.

and medical treatment in the Tsan ferries were packed with passengers as soon as the service was resumed. Junks, sampahs and steam launches

class \$3 per diem; third class 50 cts. were to be seen on the harbour very shortly after the typhoon signal had Proprietary medicines or drugs not been hauled down, and by 10 o'clock, contained in the British Pharmacopoela the harbour presented its usual busy Private patients, other than Govern- The verandahs of Nos 346 and 348

be subject to the following additional on one side by Sal Street and on the other by a lune, collapsed about 9.15 For delivery (a) first class \$50 a.m. to-day. The crash of massonry The collapse began with the verandiscretionary power to waive the adfell brought the verandahs of the floors to-day that for some time past Major-Officer of the Hosang.

The Discretion of Medical Services has the first on the top noors, which as the floors to-day that for some time past Major-Officer of the Hosang. ditional charges.

below with them. Some two nours General A. E. Graself, c.p., b.s.o., M.c., The Fausang is a vessel of 2,256 tons, 96 m.p.h. in a gust was recorded at the one tram passenger were injured while of the Hongkong Urban Council staff,
The Director of Medical Services earlier, residents opposite-noticed a hard and has been required for an appointment and has been required for an appoint appointment and has been required for an appo

except in the case of Government ser- building. The ground floors are occu- promoted to be Colonel at the begin- Fender, E. G. Post 20-10. pled by a tobaccanist and money- ning of 1938.

to-day. The ordination was under aide. The wall fell over the junk, No. February 1934. The Rev. A. P. Rose and the Rev. alx, and Chan Fat, a boy of eleven, serving with the Indian Army; and on and April.

Road, Kowloon City, collapsed on Southern India. General Maltby is a fall for 1940 being 62. oeneved that when a service Monday, but nobody was injured. graduate of the Staff College and also It was thought that the fall recorded ments made during the current year, Hall for two years. Ulergy who look part in the service and a large hole was left in the road of the Royal Air Farce Staff College, for the first six months of the year Racket in Macao would be further. Miss Wong is survived by her James Hall, Wong Sing-sam, Gilman were the Rt Rev. Mok Shau-tsang. A large hole was left in the road of the hole land experience both in were the it key, mor Shau-bank, when the foundations of the highway He has had long experience both in would have been a record, but the stimulated, and greater support was parents, two brothers. Messes Wong Tong, Miss Elsie Rappe, Miss G, and Y. (Bishop of Canton)), Rev. H. D. when the foundations of the highway He has dead would have been a record, but the stimulated, and greater support was parents, two brothers. Messes Wong Tong, Miss Elsie Rappe, Miss G, and Y. Rosenthall, Rev. Paul Ta'o, Rev. D. M. at the junction of Ngar Tala Wal and command and on the Staff; in India Richards, Rov. C. Strong, Rev. J. G. Po Kong Roads collapsed. Traffic was and elsewhere, and his present com-Richards, Rev. C. Strong, Rev. J. G. Po Kong Roads collapsed. Traffic was and elsewhere, and his present comthe following figures: January, 3.81; Racing public of Hongkong.

Richards, Rev. C. Strong, Rev. forced to proceed at reduced speed. mand is considered one of the most February, 5.545; March, 7.62; April, The Report and Accounts were Among those present at the function for the function in Report and Ardrew for the occasion. A concertion taken account the marin practic the Concert Committee and the February, 7.945; March, 11,785; April, Gellion (Chairman), G. A. Harriman Ro. Miss Esther sary, Lyson and Hall, Riss and was for missionary work in the Diocese fire or collapse was seen, and it is not to the For East. He succeeded Major. known what caused the alarm to ring, General A. W. Bartholomew.

height of the storm on Monday night, Medal. and were thrown on the beach, one framework. The road leading to the beach was littered with leaves and tree. He served in France and Belgium

British European women who were not

brondenst through ZBW. ferry services were still suspended was and the threat to the Colony that exist guards removed by the plrates. The scale of charges for maintenance a source of exasperation to many. The ed. and still may be said to exist.

Excellency detailed. He drew a word up. He then sheltered for a picture of conditions which, in case of before proceeding to Hongkong. the worst happening here, could face wife or family in peril.

fulness for the least sign that the order authorities. No further details are could be relaxed.

fused to do so until the collapse occur- for his relief by Major-General C. M. breadth.

Ordination, Mr Ell Ernest Low, changer's shop, and a firm of drapers. Colonel Maltby was appointed in- C. S. M. Thom beat M. A. Baptista and structor (G.S.O.I.) at the Slaft College, G. S. Ladd 30-16 in the pairs.

J. C. I. Wong presented Mr Low for They were removed to Kowloon Hos- his promotion to Major-General be- The total rainfall from January 1 to appointed Secretaries.

Review Of The PrincipalTopics June 29

July 2

"Government Gazette" that the scule remained stationary about 60 miles off. With the hoisting of the No. 9 signal Birthday Honours. Two Hongkong Endeavours were made throughout and getting away still remains to be of charges for Government hospitals, resulting in strong north-easterly winds at 6.27 trains returned to their depots military officers appeared in the King's last year by the Crown Agents for the told. of charges In Yuk Hospital, Lai Chi in the Colony for over a day and a half, although a few buses continued, forced Birthday Honours List, Gazetted in Colonies to recruit such for these posts. A little more light is shed on the London on July 1.

the effects of which were forcibly felt. For the rest of the day residents, Brigadier J. T. W. Reeve, p.s.o., possessed the required qualifications. "Left stranded at Shacheng, Fukien, Private patients, daily rates \$12 1st on Sunday night and throughout was indoors, waiting patiently for the wind Brigade, is made a Commander of the Mongkong Infantry was put forward and her appointment the English captain and White Russian day. Although the No. 7 signal was indoors, waiting patiently for the wind Brigade, is made a Commander of the Mongkong Infantry was put forward and her appointment the English captain and White Russian holsted on Sunday morning, the weather to abate. A few ventured out, bare- Most Excellent Order of the British It is unnecessary to expatlate in this were rescued on June 30 by Japanese Private patients (Asiatic not on remained bright and sultry until the footed, in shorts and shirts which were Empire (C.B.E.), while Lieut-Colonel Council upon the supreme importance naval units. Private patients (Asiance not un termined when there were intermittent drenched inside a minute, to "see what II, de L. Panet, former Commander of at the present time of the fullest possi- "Proceeding to Hongkong from European diet), daily rate 50 ets 3rd afternoon when there were intermittent drenched inside a minute, to "see what II, de L. Panet, former Commander of at the present time of the fullest possi- "Proceeding to Hongkong from showers and strong gusts of wind, it was like" but most returned quickly, the Royal Engineers, Hongkong, be- ble collection of revenue, and especial- Shanghai, the Britsh freighter ran into This, however, did not deter a large discovering that they could see little comes on Officer of the same Order ly of that carmarked for war-purposes: a typhoon on June 28 and put in at

waters anto write roam and drove an eraft still abroad to seek the safety of The wind gradually abated after time 1914, to March, 1915, when he was

experiencing a rough trip. Date to present the typhoon was still in the instructor at the Machine Gun Cadre. For medical attendance, a charge at vellers and night workers found them, cate that the typhoon was still in the instructor at the Machine Gun Cadre. Training Contract and in the island and vicinity. Training Centre and in 1917 went to Megarry stated to-day that one of the fight, which lasted for about 15 maintenance.

Torced to seek note; accomposition and freshence, heavy rain began to fall to 1928 he was G.S.O. 3 at the War Mayhew, who should have arrived in so serious that the Emergency Unit and the ferries stopped running.

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About midnight, however, the wind France as a Brigade Major. From 1916 forced to seek hotel accommodation and About midnight, however, the wind France as a Brigade Major. From 1916 - was D.A.A.G. He was appointed Brigade Commander in China with the temporary rank of Brigadier in 1938.

> France and Belgium, and was wounded twice. He was mentioned in despatches twice in 1918, and his decorn-The three rafts at Repulse Bay tions include the 1914 Star and Clasp. broke from their mooring during the the British War Medal, and the Victory

He served in the Great . War in

diation and Massage and Electrical Royal Observatory to-day, The 100, o minances generally agreed the was promoted Licutebant the treatment at rates laid down in Gov- signal, hoisted at 9.58 p.m. on Monday, damage, except for Nos, 22 and 99, following year, Captain in 1918, active at rates laid down in Gov- signal, hoisted at 9.58 p.m. on Monday, damage, except for Nos, 22 and 99, following year, Captain in 1918, active at rates laid down in Gov- signal, hoisted at 9.58 p.m. on Monday, damage, except for Nos, 22 and 99, following year, Captain in 1918, active at rates laid down in Gov- signal, hoisted at 9.58 p.m. on Monday, damage, except for Nos, 22 and 99, following year, Captain in 1918, active at rates laid down in Gov- signal, hoisted at 9.58 p.m. on Monday, damage, except for Nos, 22 and 99, following year, Captain in 1918, active at rates laid down in Gov- signal, hoisted at 9.58 p.m. on Monday, damage, except for Nos, 22 and 99, following year, Captain in 1918, active at rates laid down in Gov- signal, hoisted at 9.58 p.m. of the latest have been stripped of their law Nostan in 1918, active at the latest have been stripped of their law Nostan in 1918, active at the latest have been stripped of their law Nostan in 1918, active at the latest have been stripped of their law Nostan in 1918, active at the latest have been stripped of their law Nostan in 1918, active at the latest have been stripped of their law Nostan in 1918, active at the latest have been stripped of their law Nostan in 1918, active at the latest have been stripped of their latest have been s treatment at rates that down in Gov- signal noised at 2.00 pair, on monday, which have been stripped of their ing Major in 1919, Major in 1930, and ernment Notification No. 1375 of was lowered shortly after 8 a.m. to- which have been stripped of their ing Major in 1919, Major in 1930, and envering leaving only the skeleton flow Cal--- in the first control of the skeleton flow Cal--- in the skeleton flow Cal---- in the skeleton flow Cal--- in the skeleton flow Cal---- in

during the Great War from 1015 to A few people ventured on to the 1918, and was in Greek Macedonia. Winus of gare force again lastice the beach this morning, to watch the surf Serbia, Bulgaria, European Turkey and For the services of a "Special" nurse Colony towards midnight and con-Colony towards intuition and toll as it crashed on the beach, creating an the Islands of the Aegean Sea in three to 3 p.m. after which the storm as it crashed on the beach, creating an the Islands of the Aegean Sea in Broadcast on Evacuation. Declaring was mentioned in despatches in 1918. that he hoped the time would never His war decorations include the Star.

question. The Governor's talk was two launches while on the way down differ much from the average, states Traffic Accidents. In the Colony of from Shanghal to Hongkong on Sun- the Royal Observatory. There was Hongkong, including the Island, Kow-His Excellency emphasised that the day, the British steamer Fausang, rather less sunshine and more rain, loon and New Territories, during the decision regarding evacuation was belonging to the Indo-China Steam although five inches of the total rain- week ended on Salurday last, there in demand by people who were decision regions. Cabinet after careful Navigation Company Limited, had fall was associated with the typhoon, were altogether 98, traffic accidents as late J. W. King of Kowloon Docks, anxious to cross the harbour, and the consideration of all the circumstances has careful and the property of the Business temperature for the property of the property o anxious to cross the narbour, and the consideration of all the circumstances her captain and one of the Russian The average temperature for the the result of which two persons were who died 30 years ago, fact that they could do so while the and the threat to the Colony that exists and the plants are all the circumstances her captain and one of the Russian The average temperature for the the result of which two persons were who died 30 years ago, fact that they could do so while the and the threat to the Colony that exists and the plants are all the circumstances her captain and one of the Russian The average temperature for the the result of which two persons were who died 30 years ago, fact that they could do so while the

> The hardships that would be entailed Somehow or other, the Chief Officer, 91.0 occurred on the 28th, and a female, age 15, was knocked down and in charge of the former Wiseman's were fully realised. The retention of Mr A. L. Jones, succeeded in weighting minimum of 73.4 on the 2nd. Humi, killed by a bus while crossing the Cafe, and counts a large number of some women, and gradual return of a anchor, and got safely away, although dity was 74 per cent. There were 141 carriageway, and a Chinese male, age Cafe, and counts a large number of few others, was part of the defence hotly pursued by the pirates for some hours of bright sunshine, which is 24 40, died from injuries received while friends in the Colony, especially scheme: a number of women were re- distance before the chase was given hours below normal, but percentage attempting to board a moving tram- among the older members of the quired for essential service, which His up. He then sheltered for a while, of cloud was averaged at 78.
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> community. She appeared to be in

This report was confirmed by an of 15,231 Inches, the man called up for service, with his authoritative source to-day, which stated that the Master of the ship, seven days, rainfall associated with a lorry passenger were injured as the died the following day. The Governor stated clearly that Captain R. E. Holden, and the Russian the storms on the 18th being particular- result of collisions between vehicles, there could not yet be any lifting of march have since been found and the storms on the 18th being particular- result of collisions between vehicles, there could not yet be any inting of guard, have since been found and ly heavy, nearly 6 inches being record- a lorry passenger was injured when his pledged Government's constant watch- rescued by the Japanese naval

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Certificates:—(a) A charge of \$10 was on the opposite pavellent, but Major-General Christopher Michael ball Club to-day R. P. Phillips, P. A. who was for four years Chaplain of the Independence Day. The Fourth of will be made for all certificates in one man was caught by the falling Major-General Christopher Michael ball Club to-day R. P. Phillips, P. A. who was for four years Chaplain of the Independence Day. The Fourth of will be made for an certificates in one man was careed by the rough of connexion with the interes of unitness diagons, and the fire Brigade had his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in beat S. A. Gray, E. Curtis, A. W. Smith, ed to Australia to take up the onerous ed privately by Americans in Hongkong of patients or others to perform their covered after the Fire Brigade had his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in beat S. A. Gray, E. Curtis, A. W. Smith, ed to Australia to take up the onerous ed privately by Americans in Hongkong

tion of Christ Church, Kowloon, Tong, The collapse of a wall bordering the Quetta, in June, 1938; but had been. Colony's Rainfall. Although the rain- of the Company to-day, was ordained a Deacon by the Rt Rev. Tsun Wan ferry wharf at Tsun Wan, G.S.O.2 in India from April 1925 to fall for the Colony during the first six R. O. Hall, Blshop of Hongkong, at the New Territories, on Monday almost September 1927, and Deputy Assistant months of this year was above normal, R. U. Hall, Disnop of Hongstone, at the Area of Markensie, Mr and Mrs M. Thom; evening service in St John's Cathedral sank a junk, which was berthed along. Adjutant General from July 1930 to no record figures were returned. Of 1940, Mr R. M. da Rocha, Chairman, died at Tai Wo Hospital on Thursday John Mackensie; Mr and Mrs M. Thom; evening service in St John's Cathedral sank a junk, which was berthed along. Adjutant General from July 1930 to no record figures were returned. Of 1940, Mr R. M. da Rocha, Chairman, died at Tai Wo Hospital on Thursday John Mackensie; Mr and Mrs M. Thom; the six months, June's rainfall was the said that it was decided last year to at the age of 26 years, took place at Mr and Mrs W. Wong; Mr and Mrs canon known as ordination (special 4614D, and injured Chan Fat-kit, a 60. He saw service in the Great War highest, and was above normal, as was year-old man, Wong Chol, a girl of and was awarded the Military Cross, the fall for January, February, March of the Club, as the result of which fulam, to-day. Rev. Mr Kwan Kan-yau chiu; Mr and Mrs. Cheong Wing-lun;

Thursday

reference to the following points:

lady officer out from England to Hong- cheng from the typhoon on June 28

and the desirability that the administra- Shacheng to weather the storm." It was well-known in the Colony not be in his hands until to-day,

number of chartered accountants for shipping department, also boarded the work in the War Taxation Department yessel and assisted the Police in their No inquiries from such persons were inquiries, tise within the Colony.

Examiner Missing Deputising for the Hon, Mr N. L. Smith, the Colonial Secretary, Mr T. 200 and 300 workmen were involved in as his ship was long overdue and had been presumed torpedoed. There was no evidence, however, to show that Mr to the Police. It is learned that a Mayhew was actually dead, and he may number of workmen were injured, but at this moment be a prisoner of war.

bad been heard of him either.

(2) Whether any efforts were made men wearing Chinese military uniform

as an Assistant Station Officer. Nothing been present for some time.

Woman Assessor, A statement on from England for the War Revenue From another source it was learned the appointment of a woman assessor Department was made by Government Department was made by Government Chinese military uniform and appeared at a meeting of the Legislative Council to be under the control of Japanese to-day. The statement was made at officers. This belief is strengthened by the request of the Hon. Mr M. K. Lo, the fact that the Japanese paval authowho asked: Will Government make a ritles were able to obtain a very statement on the appointment of a Lady speedy release of the master, Captain Assessor from England for the War R. E. Holden, and the Russian Guard, Revenue Department, with particular who had been taken away by the eference to the following points: pirates and held for ransom.

(1) In view of the evacuation, why The ship was about a day from

to secure a suitable candidate locally who came alongside in two launches in Old Resident Dies .-- An old resi-

holders of which chartered accountants leased, the rescue having been affected or persons with equivalent qualifications by the Japanese naval units. were needed: this number was subse- How the Chief Officer, Mr A. L. Eventually the name of a woman who in Shanghai to-day. This states:

Fausang, wheh was reported to have W. Melrose, R. Main, J. Watson, been attacked by pirates on its way Chalmers beat A. G. Gratton, J. H. from Shanghai, arrived to-day but de- Gelling, C. F. Needham, A. Brookstalls of the voyage are still very obs- bank 22-11.

Bay about 4.30 p.m. Police boarded 18 in the pairs. from passengers and officers until Morrsion beat A. E. Carcy and W. Mair

private patients by a Government Con- vious day.

sympathetic study of the evacuation Piracy, Boarded by pirates from weather for June in the Colony did not were re-elected Auditors, sultant at a Government Institution a Ferries did not resume their service question. The Governor's talk was two lounghout white on the mass from differ much from the form the form the first property of the property of the concept of the conce month was 81.7 deg. F. or 0.6 above killed and 24 persons were injured. normal. A maximum temperature of Of the persons killed, a Chinese The late Mrs King was at one time

ed in 18 hours.

Observatory. Certificates:—(a) A charge of \$10 walk on the opposite payement, but riving in Hongkong in the near future, championship match at Kowloon Foot- will remember the Rev. L. L. Nash, causes. duties of General Secretary of the to-day. There was no celebration at

> Macao Jockey Club. The adjourned buildings. American ships in port Robert Young. annual meeting of The Macao Jockey were also gaily decorated with bunting Club was held at the registered office for the occasion.

Messrs T. A. Martin and Co. were officiated.

who boarded the ship that they had been instructed not to say anything. Passengers were equally reflecat. that the pirates were dressed in

was it considered necessary to send a Shanghai and was shelterng at Shawhen she was boarded by a party of or from among the evacuees?

On behalf of Government, the Hon.

Mr R. R. Todd, Financial Secretary, retain Holden and the Guard were taken plied: The staff requirements of the away but nobody was injured and loon Hospital to-day as the result of War Taxation Department originally nothing was stolen. They were held a stroke. She was the widow of the included six assessor's posts, for the for about two days before being retained and look of the was the widow of the holders of which chartered accountable least? The resemble relating heart of which the present the result of a stroke. She was the widow of the holders of which the result of the result of a stroke.

Jones, succeeded in weighing anchor

but they were unable to fill them all, affair by a cable received from Domei

tion of the War. Taxation Ordinance. Mr L. A. Searle, A.S.P. who led the neus and penetro.

A few private cars ventured out but Brigadier Reeve was born in 1891, which is a complex and technical Police party on board, said he was not Indications that the storm was ap- toyi-delvers were reluciant to answer and technical Police party on board, said he was not Proprietary medicines and drugs not proaching with every turn of the clock calls, particularly around noon when Brigade in 1940. He was not a complex and drugs not proaching with every turn of the clock calls, particularly around noon when Brigade in 1940. He was not a complex and technical Police party on board, said he was not proprietary medicines and drugs not proaching with every turn of the clock calls, particularly around noon when Brigade in 1940. He was not complex and drugs not proached as a complex and technical Police party on board, said he was not complex and drugs not proached as a complex and technical Police party on board, said he was not complex and drugs not proached as a complex and technical Police party on board, said he was not complex and drugs not proached as a complex and technical Police party on board, said he was not complex and drugs not proached as a complex and technical Police party on board, said he was not complex and drugs not proached as a complex and technical Police party on board, said he was not complex and drugs not proached as a complex and technical Police party on board, said he was not complex and drugs not proached as a complex and technical Police party on board, said he was not complex and drugs not proached as a complex and the complex and that Government intended to engage a Mr C. T. Tod. Manager of Jardine's

> received locally, however, and it was Dockworkers In Brawl. Factional not considered worth while to adver- differences between workmen employed at the Talkoo Dock, which have There was no reason to suppose that been evident for some time, came to a a clash courred immediately outside the East Gate of the dockyard.

> > Eye-witnesses estimate that between

several War Taxation Examiners, a Mr minutes and which at one time looked Quarry Bay districts also assisted to restore order.

none required hospital attention. Another passenger on the same yes- The trouble is said to be due to sel as Mr Mayhew was a junior Fire triction among the workers themselves, Brigade Officer, who was coming out and dissatisfaction is said to have Lawn Bowls. In a rinks bowls Piracy Mystery. The Jardine ship championship at Civil Service, to-day

H. J. Bicknell and G. W. Elphick When the ship arrived in Kowloon beat C. H. Gough and J. Rayward 26her and remained taking statements. At Craigengower W. Ramsay and R.

-Needa,-R.- M.-da-Rocha,- H. Nolasco-da-Weather in June. Apart from the Silva, and Lieut, Eduardo Procuca, typhoon at the end of the month, the Messrs Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming

Rain fell on 20 days and totalled Of the persons injured, 13 were normal health until Friday when the 25.180 inches, against a June average pedestrians who, were struck by selzure occurred. She was taken vehicles while crossing the carriage-There were twelve thunderstorms on way, three private car passengers and immediately to Kowloon Hospital but vehicle ran into a hillside, a bus sons, a brother, Mr F. W. T. Ross, A water spout, which is of fairly passenger and a tricycle rider were who is in England, and two sisters. rare occurrence, was observed in the injured by falling off their vehicles both of whom are married and re-New G.O.C. Appointed. It was ant- Captain Holden was formerly Chief harbour on the afternoon of the 6th, while in motion, a public car driver sident in Oakland, California. Maximum wind velocities were of was injured when his car ran off the course associated with the typhoon: roadway, and two bus passengers and

maximum being 67 at the Royal slons between vehicles, 20 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians ru.
Pedestrians had been warned to Major-General Maithy will be ar- Lawn Bowls. In a rinks howls, The Rev. E. L. Nash. Many people and 20 accidents were due to other

return to Melbourne to take up the Last year the sum of HK\$2,551,27 was Wong Ngok-wing, Wong Yat-chiu.

. Beath of Popular Girl. The funeral Miranda, Dorothy Lee; Priscilla, Pat, In proposing the adoption of the of Miss Joan Wong, eldest daughter of Nanette. Winnie: Susie Ho: Auntie Report and Accounts to December 31, Mr and Mrs Wong Pang-leuk, who Mabel and Uncle George: Mr and Mrs make changes in the internal affairs the Chinese Christian Cemetery, Pok- Rumjahn; Mr and Mrs Leung Yin-

Miss Wong, a popular member of the Pak-way: Mr and Mrs F. K. Ng: Mr came a divisional commander, and at June 30 was 50.64 inches, against an Nine Race meetings were held in younger set, excelled in sport in her and Mrs A. E. Kew; Mr and Mrs K. C. believed that, with additional improve- She had been employed by Lyson and Mrs C. H. Lo: Dr T. P. Wu: Dr Soo

Rev. F. R. Myhill, Rev. C. Higgins, swered a false summons on Monday Major-General Grasett, who arrived 25.18 ins.

Rev. D. Paton and Denconess Vincent, night, being called to the neighbours in Hongkong in December 1939, at the Associate to the Associate the Associate to the Associate to the Associate to the neighbours in Hongkong in December 1939, at the Associate town of seconded by Mrs. A. H. Roberts. Mrs. Cecit. T. Charles Train Lo. Helen. Change and Mrs. A. H. Roberts. Mrs. Cecit. T. Charles Train Lo. Helen. Change and Mrs. A. H. Roberts. Mrs. Cecit. T. Charles Train Lo. Helen. Change and Mrs. A. H. Roberts. Mrs. Cecit. T. Charles Train Lo. Helen. Change and Mrs. A. H. Roberts. Mrs. Cecit. T. Charles Train Lo. Helen. Change and Mrs. A. H. Roberts. Mrs. Cecit. T. Charles Train Lo. Helen. Change and Mrs. A. H. Roberts. Mrs. Cecit. T. Charles Train Lo. Helen. Change and Mrs. A. H. Roberts. Mrs. Cecit. T. Charles Train Lo. Helen. Change and Mrs. A. H. Roberts. Mrs. Cecit. T. Charles Train Lo. Helen. Change and Mrs. A. H. Roberts. Mrs. Cecit. T. Charles Train Lo. Helen. Change and Mrs. A. H. Roberts. Mrs. Cecit. T. Charles Train Lo. Helen. Change and Mrs. A. H. Roberts. Mrs. Cecit. T. Charles Train Lo. Helen. Change and Mrs. A. H. Roberts. Mrs. Cecit. T. Charles Train Lo. Helen. Change and Mrs. A. H. Roberts. Mrs. Cecit. T. Charles Train Lo. Helen. Change and Mrs. A. H. Roberts. Mrs. Cecit. T. Charles Train Lo. Helen. Change and Mrs. A. H. Roberts. Mrs. Cecit. T. Charles Train Lo. Helen. Change and Mrs. A. H. Roberts. Mrs. Cecit. T. Charles Train Lo. Helen. Change and Mrs. A. H. Roberts. Mrs. Cecit. T. Charles Train Lo. H. Roberts. Mrs. Cecit. T. Charles Tra Rev. D. Paton and Deaconess Vincent, might, being cauca to the neighbours in Mong Staff of the first. The following were elected Stewards Chan, Mrs A.V. Young Misses Vivienne, Vicienne, No. Word Tong; Staff of the Appeal Following of service was held book of the Alhambra Theatre by the age of 60, was the youngest General Following were elected Stewards Chan, Mrs A.V. Young Misses Vivienne, Vicienne, No. Word Tong; Staff of the people form of service was held book of the Alhambra Theatre by the age of 60, was the youngest General Following were elected Stewards Chan, Mrs A.V. Young Misses Vivienne, No. Word Tong; Staff of the general Following were elected Stewards Chan, Mrs A.V. Young Misses Vivienne, No. Word Tong; Staff of the general Following were elected Stewards Chan, Mrs A.V. Young Misses Vivienne, Vicienne, No. Word Tong; Staff of the general Following were elected Stewards Chan, Mrs A.V. Young Misses Vivienne, Vicienne, No. Word Tong; Staff of the general Following were elected Stewards Chan, Mrs A.V. Young Misses Vivienne, Vicienne, No. Word Tong; Staff of the general Following were elected Stewards Chan, Mrs A.V. Young Misses Vivienne, Vicienne, No. Word Tong; Staff of the general Following were elected Stewards Chan, Mrs A.V. Young Misses Vivienne, No. Word Tong; Staff of the general Following were elected Stewards Chan, Mrs A.V. Young Misses Vivienne, No. Word Tong; Staff of the general Following were elected Stewards Chan, Mrs A.V. Young Misses Vivienne, No. Word Tong; Staff of the general Following were elected Stewards Chan, Mrs A.V. Young Misses Vivienne, No. Word Tong; Staff of the general Following were elected Stewards Chan, Mrs A.V. Young Misses Vivienne, No. Word Tong; Staff of the general Following were elected Stewards Chan, Mrs A.V. Young Misses Vivienne, No. Word Tong; Staff of the general Following were elected Stewards Chan, Mrs A.V. Young Misses Vivienne, No. Word Tong; Staff of the general Following were elected Stewards Chan, Mrs A.V. Young Misses Vivienne, No. Word Tong; Staff of A special form of service was neith most of the Annalta Annalt



Saturday

With Acknowledgments Following the new Burma border on the map might be a good test of

It was a dry typhoon. For some it took about eighteen gimlets to see it through.

Russians establish themselves in new lines. So it's all right-so long as they don't run out of new lines.

A coffin-carrier has been convicted

of stealing gold caps from the teeth of corpses. Every job has its perqs.

There'll be peace as soon as everyone realises that you can't be the salt of the earth without melting a

Even the typhoons enter into the

spirit of the official mystery. You can't tell whether they're going or coming. The price of milk has gone up. "owing to increased cost of production." But I thought the cow did

the producing?

make corned beef?

An Australian explorer is due in the Colony. I understand he's coming to find out how Hongkong children get that way, The law new forbids you to intro-

duce into meat any water or other

fluid. So how are you going to

A New Territories now has given birth to 21 piglets, She doesn't seem to know that, according to the War Tax allowances, the best people have only two children.

An "enormbus" earthquake has

been recorded, but has not been

traced, Maybe it was only Mr Matsuoka's hendache. Late on Saturday evening ZBW broadcast Harry Harlick and his orchestra. Someone must have been thinking of night starvation.

Everybody is warned to be wary of drifting and stranded mines. If you see one, don't throw stones at it: It might only back taipan The trouble about Hongkong public

opinion is that everything is seen

through a glass-lightly or darkly according to what's in the glass. You can always bet that the sword -- wwallower-- will - play-his-role-to-the--

Chinese girls, states a newcomer,

have complexions like porcelain. In

other words, they take the biscuit.

Her eldest son, Harry is a member

Messrs Falconer and Co., and the other son, Billie, is in Canada, Fire Brigado Chief,-Mr C, Fitz-Henry has been appointed Chief

Officer of the Fire Brigade, with

effect from January 1. Senior Medical Officer.-Dr K. H.

gauge at the Royal Observatory shows also confidently expected from the Ting-kal and Wong Chan-loong, and a Collaco: Margaret Chan, James Wong.



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CHINA'S HEAD HIGH

MOST striking feature of the fourth anniversary of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, which falls to-day, is the contrast in the tone of the commemorative speeches and writings by the statesmen and journalists the respective countries. Four years ago, Japan's spokesmen were so puffed up with confidence that they referred to the China War contemptuously as an "incident" which had merely to be cleared up with characteristic Japanese thoroughness in the face of historical Chinese docility; the Chinese leaders spoke grave words, accepted hard and nasty facts, and called upon-the-nation-to-make-one-of. the greatest defensive fights in the history of the world.

To-day, depression has settled | China's. upon Japan regarding the China enterprise; Chungking's stubopenly admitted. Something. near future. has been obtained out of the Neither has this adventure in China profited Japan politically. She has become completely the large forces. estranged from her former friends, the United States and Britain, and has aligned herself with a European heirachy of Totalitarians with whom she has only one thing in commonambition to destroy her neigh-

a fight, magnificently fought, ever before—a tremendous thing with Japan. to be able to say after four years of harrowing warfare. To Chinn, the fight is not only still on, but it has begun to assume a new and encouraging form. Japan'is becoming weaker while China grows in military and national strength. Greater aid is being given by her democratic friends who are now completely confident of her ability to fight to win. China can hold her head high on this fifth anniversary of undeclared, but none the less bitter and brutal war.

AFTER FOUR YEARS OF

TOUR YEARS AGO TO-DAY Japanese troops "on manoeuvres" opened fire on the walled town of Wanping, by famous Marco Polo bridge, near China's former capital, Peiping. The garrison regiment of Chinese, the poorly equipped 29th Army, returned

To-day approximately 3,000,000 Chinese troops face nearly 1,000,000 Japanese troops over an area one third the size of the United States and are still fighting. This war has killed more people, caused more hunian misery, greater shifts in population and greater economic dislocations than any time in China's history, Between one-fourth and one-third of the earth's population has been directly involved in this great battle.

Despite the long series of reverses on the battle fields, China is probably better off militarily than four years ago. Even foreign military observers agree that China now has



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more soldlers under arms, better equipped, much better trained and better led than before the war.

Shifting the armies from front to front, plus the infusion of a great sent China is confident she will not government-established Food Ministry mocratic distribution of these costs semi-autonomous nature of many of arsenals. China's armies and has converted them into conscious units of the national army.

during which time they have often mic situation. fought the Japanese to a standstill Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek's able the same way, which are expect-Japanese army was invincible.

various fronts also are imminently year of the war. better suited to Chinese defence than It is generally overlooked that also expected to boost the internal as dition, the possibility of actual milifor further important Japanese war effort against Chinale and expected to poost the internal as altion, the possibility of actual milioffensive moves.

Lastly, Chinese tactles in the tical establishments. present stage of the war—refusing to Industrially, China is far more vul- Politically, the strain of four years important to China's war efforts. troops to attack them and at the as shown by the fact that super tion of power and authority as re-expected to more than offset the desame time inflict the heaviest possible at least 80 percent of China's in-flected in the Kuomintang's current cline in shipments of supplies from casualties without endangering any dustrial plants. large portion of the Chinese armics Japan followed with the rapid sciwas well calculated to make a heavier zure of a large proportion of China's drain on Japan's war effort than resources and raw materials and,

born and effective resistance is to attempt a sustained offensive, nor Japan has almost no heavy or recognised and Japan's difficul- is there the likelihood of enough machine tool industries and was not ties in this campaign are now, heavy arms reaching them in the self-sufficient in food, despite the

venture to date, but Oh! so little problem in entering the fifth year even those light industries she has compared with that expended in of the war consists merely of keeping only a tiny fraction of the ordinary men, money and materials. all of these armies fighting Japan, consumer goods, such as textiles and maintaining or improving the pre-paper. The blockade and transportation difficulties prevent the importsent modest equipment, and feeding ing of any sizable quantities of or-

tical, and reflects the key political to all the rules, China should have problem of China—Kuomintang vs. Communists.

While there are certain basic contradictions of views by the two parties carries on, doggedly, optimistically On the other hand, China to- on how the war should be fought and and with increasing success. It is a On the other hand, China to- on how the war should be longite and tribute to the super-human endurance, day can not only look back upon financed and how the people should patience and recuperative power be organised and governed, there has of the Chinese people. but she has moral, political and been no visible shaking of the firm Bumper crops throughout China in new spirit has been awakened downs and occasional friction, there Japanese attempts to force an econoand Generalissimo Chiang Kai- is every reason to believe that there shek stands higher in the will be no open break of hostilities in esteem of his countrymen than as long as neither side compromises chasing power of the year has drop-

With reference to the maintenance creased several-fold. of the present equipment, China during the past four years has establish- year, plus the doubtful prospects this the interior for making small arms, blems. machine-guns, trench mortars and ammunition. Prior to the war China this year the government has moved for declarer had run virtually no was forced to depend largely on rapidly to meet these problems and risk of being overruffed. West

States' lease-and-lend act. At pre- several other daily necessities. The queen would have been that much king.

By FRANCIS M. FISHER

United Press Staff Correspondent

number of Central Government trains only be able to maintain her arma- was given wide powers over the connumber of Central Government trains only be able to maintain her armatical for transportation, distribution as evidenced by the new taxation trains of Central Government trains only be able to maintain her armatical formula of transportation, distribution programme which will demand sacritical solutions of the sales of all important foodstuffs. Access from certain classes who so far and sales of all important foodstuffs. down the vicious sectionalism of a able to increase the output of her

is vitally important and merges with as in the past. Four years' experience in fighting, the general picture of China's econo-

and even defeated them, has gone far statement that China's war problem sure that there will be no holding or brightest at any time since the Mukto improve the soldiers' as well as is 70 percent economic and 30 percent speculation of rice, hence better dis-den incident, with China tacitly the people's morale and has destroy-military is a conservative statement iribution as well as feed for the army acknowledged as a member of the ed the defeatest superstition that the of the immense difficulty through and an increase in the government's A.B.C. (America - Britain - China) economic problems which is facing actual revenues. The present positions on the connect the war.

as much as against military and poli-

try for decision by enticing Japanese nerable than militarily or politically, of war has here, as in other countries, The increasing shipments of Ametroops to attack them and at the as shown by the fact that Japan led to an increase in the centralisa- rican material, especially planes, are

Admittedly, China's armies are not Even pre-war China had sufficient sufficient or heavily armed enough light industries to produce the contural nation.

Hence, China's immediate military To-day China faces the fact that dinary goods.

is such that foreign economists ferred indefinitely. Note to-day's trying to study the situation throw deal: The first of these problems is poll-up their hands, and say "according

financial advantages which are conviction of both parties that China 1938 and 1939, plus stored up stocks mancial advantages which are conviction of both parties that of goods, probably proved to be one going to prove important factors must resist and fight Japan. On this of the chief factors enabling China's in the continued struggle. A. point they agree. Despite the ups and economic leaders to defeat the

> living have risen manifold. The purbank notes in circulation has in-The comparatively poor crop last

Nevertheless, prices and the cost of

ed scores of small arsenals deep in year, have accentuated these pro-

foreign countries for these items. has instituted a number of far-reacht hardly could have had a singleton China, however, lacks and badly tralisation, as have other countries have had a seven-card suit and needs planes and artillery. Re-since the start of the European war, would not have passed to the one needs planes and artillery. Resided the government, through the Central heart bid.

cently the Chinese greatly rejoiced Executive Council of the Kuomintang, at indications that American has ordered the establishment of It the club are had been ruffed, planes and other materials would be government monopolies covering the dummy would have overruffed, and How should South play his four made available under the United sale of tobacco, wine, matches and declarer's search for the spade heart contract? Opening lead spade

have not been forced to contribute The government also called national finance conference. The any substantial amounts. basic decision was that the government should collect all land taxes in the future, instead of the money The problem of feeding the armies going to the provincial governments has improved rapidly since a year ago when the Burma Road and Indo-

It was decided also to float "grain China railway and highway were bonds" collectable in price and repay- closed.

stabilisation loans, and their care. States, are now committed to real ful and wise administration are and substantial aid to China. In ad-

In addition to the great stimulating value in building up China's morale, this new set-up is expected to prove

slogan of "obedience to the supreme the Soviet Union as a result of the Russo-German hostilitles.

Simultaneously, there is a strong feeling in many quarters that a more

The Kuomintang has drawn up, and the government has promulgated, a plan for institution of self-government for the country, but whether this will eventually result in a truly

democratic form of government is

problematical. No doubt it will depend on the outcome of the Aslatle and European wars as well as upon the

inter-play of strong internal econo-

It is considered significant in this

Internationally, China's position

Chinn's position is now the

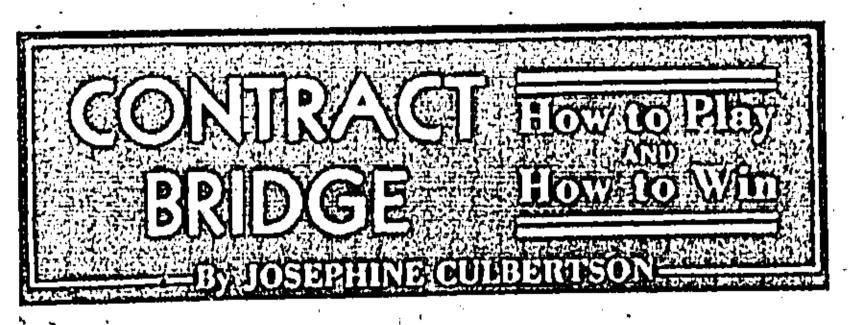
Britain, and particularly the United

respect that the tremendous cost of

the war itself is forcing a more de-

mic, social and political forces.

democratic form of government is



Don't Always Draw Trumps!

THERE is absolutely no truth or nearer a successful conclusion. West L logic in the so-called rule that did not oblige, however. He disdeclarer should draw trumps as carded a diamond, and dummy did quickly as possible. Almost as often likewise. At this stage the situa-The effect of these Japanese efforts as not, trump-drawing should be de- tion was a follows:

> West dealer. East-West vulnerable.

09054 ♦ A 8 4 2 ♣ K J A Q 42 **V873** VAKJ10 ♦ KQJ A 100765 **S** . AAJ10986

The bldding: North East South Pass Pass Pass 4 🧥 Pass

shifted to the diamond king. Dummy's ace won and declarer immediately ruffed a low heart with the spade six. A club was then led to the jack, and a third heart ruffed with the eight. Dummy's second club entry was used to ruff a fourth heart with the nine-spot. The ace However, since the beginning of of clubs then was laid down. So

Now all that declarer had to do was exit from his hand with a diamond and turn the problem of the missing trump over to the defenders. The average player probably would meet defeat on . this hand since his impulse would be to draw trumps, either by straight leads or by "taking the natural finesse" through East. The safest way, by for, is not to draw trumps at all, but to get in all the low trumps West opened the heart king, then through ruffs.

To-morrow's Hand South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

KING OF

GREECE TO

Prime Minister of Greece and

It is likely that the Crown Prince

It is not known how long the King

Africa, but probably they will visit

England on some future date to con-

Meanwhile the Greek Minister for

Intimidation of Boy

For Money Alleged

down but later went home. Sub-

Confessed To Father

days later when Complainant told his

how he came to take the money. The

Li Chul-lum, the boy's grand-

Defendant, in evidence, denied all

the allegations made against him and

stated that he was working all day

on June 26 and 27 at his father's roast

meat shop at No. 293 Queen's Road,

nesses to call to prove his alibl.

to recuperate.

father and Complainant's uncle then

The money was missed four or five

Keservist

Trial

" Hellenic Navy

the Mediterranean fleet.

ments.

VISIT S. A.

RUSSIANS HOLDING DVINA RIVER SECTOR

MOSCOW, July 6 (Reuter).—Russian troops are firmly holding the sector, up to the western Dvina area, of the attempted German drive on Leningrad, where thousands of dead Germans and many damaged tanks and planes are left on the approaches to the river, according to this morning's communique from the Soviet Information Bureau.

The communique adds that a greater part of the attacking enemy troops found death at the bottom of the Dvina.

MASTER'S

MONEY

A farm foreman collected \$440 for

house. The man returned to the

The fact was related before Mr H.

Confessed To Father

a false report to the Police.

was remanded for 24 hours.

charge of the case.

pleaded not guilty.

Det.-Sergeant R. Macvey was in

Illegal Export

Alleged

Kerosene on Junk

BOAT REPORTED

MISSING

The communique presents a picture of continued stubborn Russian resistance to the German onslaught in all sectors.

During the night of July 5, heavy fighting continued in the sectors of Puck and Novograd Volinsk and in the Bessarabian sector.

At Novograd Volinsk, Russian troops are stubbornly resisting the advance of considerable mechanised forces of the enemy.

In The South

In the Bessarabian sector, a large concentration of German and Rumanian infantry, cavalry and tanks tried to advance in the direction of Bieltzi, which is being checked by the stubborn

resistance of the Russians. The Russians launched a counterattack in the Borlso sector on the his master. He took the money to evening of July 5 and heavy fighting Macao where he lost all in a gaming

In the Borbruisk sector, the Ger- Colony and reported to the Police mans repeatedly tried to attack, but that he had been robbed by three all attempts were beaten off with armed men of the money.

heavy German losses. According to revised figures of the C. Machamara at Kowloon Magisair battles on July 4, the Soviet air tracy this morning when Lui Tseforce brought down 61 German planes | kwong, foreman of the Kup Sul Mun and not 43 as previously reported Farm, was charged with embezzle-Soviet losses were 29 planes.

Guerillas Active

MOSCOW, July 6 (Reuter).-who said that guerillas are hiding in away. every village and hillock, forcing the German Command to use an increasing, number of tanks to protect

the oil columns. guerillas let the tanks pass, then one of them armed with a revolver, not guilty to the charge. drivers and setting fire to the oil. These attacks are so sudden that

the tanks are unable to help. Oll columns are suffering many story. casualties and German soldiers use any pretext to avoid night journeys to the front.

Defections Claimed

LONDON, July 6 (Reuter).-A claim that 52,000 Soviet soldiers had "descried" to the Nazis is made in a special announcement from Hitler's headquarters, according to the official German news agency.

The incident is said to have occurred under the pressure of a German pincer move from the west of

Minsk. some time ago.

War Anniversary Observed Here

The seventh day of the seventh month is commemorated by Chinese throughout the world to-day as the fourth anniversary of the Sino-Japanėse hostilities.

the sale of flowers and posters urg- Defendant on bail of \$125. ing the Chinese public to donate to the Relief of China.

Chinese in the Colony refrain from taking meat to-day and meat is not sold at any of the markets or restaurants. Slaughter of animals and poultry is suspended for the

. A presentation of lanterns was the nuspices of the Hawkers Union charge of two Chinese on July 4, and the money raised from these presentations will be sent to the Central missing. Government for relief purposes. of the boat, Chan Chuk. ous in the contributions.

U.S. Coal Industry Peacefu

WASHINGTON, July 6 (Reuter). Prime Minister of Greece and —Continued supplies of coal for several members of the Greek American defence industries are now Government. assured, the southern coal operators having signed a two years' contract and Princess will rem with the United Mine Workers, who recently signed a virtually identical and Princess will rem.

Africa for the present.

It is not known how and Princess will remain in South

miners in the soft coal mines of the four southern states.

The agreement provides a basic

Greeks Want To Leave Ship

ment of the money and with making h Summoned By Master evacuated troops and units of the and fifth Defendants were each fined It was stated that on July 4, De- Further trouble on board Greek Greek colony in Egypt. fendant was sent by his master Wong ships requisitioned by the Greek In view of the existence of more not raise bail of \$10 was fined \$3 or MOSCOW, July o (Actual). Tung-hoi, to deliver some chickens to Government was revealed at the than a million overseas Greeks, all 7 days' imprisonment, mussian success of oil for another farm. After collecting the Marine Court this morning, when anxious to help to liberate their German tanks at the front, according money, Defendant sailed for Macao three Greek seamen appeared before country, large numbers of recruits to a statement by a German prisoner, and gambled his master's money Cmdr T. C. Stiff charged with being may be expected from all parts of

The prisoner said that the he had been held up by three men, Goulandris, 49, third officer, pleaded

shoot at the oil vehicles, killing the in Wai Ching Street and robbed of Mr D. B. Evans, appeared for the complainant, Captain C. Marmaras, Upon being questioned by the master of the vessel. Police. Defendant revealed the true | Capt Marmaras, in evidence, said · the ship arrived in Hongkong on

signed on at Philadelphia, and second of CN\$106 to satisfy a mem- that Complainant was sleeping Defendant in New York. Defendants ber of the Police Reserve who was the footway in Hennessy Road. Ho had no special contracts, and had alleged to have asked the boy to join woke up about 6 a.m. to find the never been discharged from the ship.

Triad Society, was told to Mr H. handkerchief in which he kept his Defendants had asked to be discharg- G. Sheldon, R.C., at Central Magis- money had been cut open though ed in Hongkong, but he could not tracy this morning. do that because of orders from the

"They left the ship without per- floor, was charged with demanding and at one of them saw Defendant mission on June 20," continued wit- \$5.30 from Lam Shing-tsai, of No. 2 change CN\$23.20 into HK\$4.40. As Recently the Nazis made a similar Mang Sze-sheung, 30, shop keeper, ness, "and they have not returned First Street, first floor, on June 26 the amount of National currency claim, saying that the Russians had was charged before Mr G. T. Lowry for duty since. They were not on and 27. first "shot their political commissars" at Central Magistracy this morning board during the last typhoon, or at which time it was pointed out with breach of the Defence Regula-that Russia had abolished this office tions by attempting to export 600 They wanted to be discharged beComple

Objection Over-Ruled

had an export licence for the Hearing of the case was fixed for examine witness, Defendants object- fendant who made the same demand, In Hongkong the commemoration July 29 at 2.30 p.m. First Defendant ed to the presence of Captain . M. but said he would take \$5.30. That is being marked by mass meetings, is on buil of \$150 and second Manesis, the master of another Greek day he stole CN\$100 from his grandvessel, in Court. This objection was mother, and met Defendant at the over-ruled by Cmdr Still, who stated end of First Street later and gave it that it was an open Court, and Cap- to him. tain Manesis had every right to be

> and first Defendant stated that on father of what had happened and account of the long service on board the ship, and in accordance with at Yaumati Typhoon Shelter in the offer six months, was entitled to a rest went to Defendant's place and arrestafter six months' work.

He submitted his resignation to the The boat and the men in charge are Captain about 20 days ago, as he had been advised by the Greek Minister stolen before, and that Complainant case. A boat loaded with fire-wood was at Tokyo that he could leave the ship had told her of the demand made by The scheme proved to be very suc- sunk outside Yaumati Typhoon Shel- at any port he wished. The Captain Defendant. cessful last year and it is believed ter about 8.45 a.m. yesterday accord- agreed to release him provided others that the firms will be equally gener- ing to a report made by the mistress did not follow suit, and at the same time he told the Captain that he was Captain about his discharge, and It was agreed that they meet ashore when he and the other two Defendants would be paid off.

Cross-examined by Mr Evans, first The pilot of one of these fighters is Defendant said that the Captain had promised to pay him off. He had never been told that he could not be LONDON, July 6 (Reuter).-Many released. He did not try to go

Two derelict junk sighted on July

Snatcher's Fruitless

girl on board a British ship, a man lumped overboard to evade arrest but was fished out by the crew of a motor-bont.

The man, Leung So, 35, unemployed, was charged before Mr D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon Magistracy this morning with snatching and with unlawful boarding of the ship without permission.

Det.-Sergeant A. Bethell stated that Peggy Kwa, of No. 109 Leighton Hill Road, went on board the ship shortly Building Up Army after noon on Saturday to greet her LONDON, July 6 (Reuter). father. As they were stepping into It is reported in London that It is reported in London that a sampan Defendant snatched the King George of Greece is likely handby g with contents valued at \$75, to visit South Africa at the and ran up the gangway. Miss Kwa invitation of Field Marshal Jan gave chase and was kicked by Defendant. Upon seeing that an Smuts, writes a diplomatic cor-officer of the ship was trying to intercept him, Defendant jumped He will be accompanied by the overboard, but a boat was sent to Crown Prince, the Princess, the

Defendant was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

Breach Of Cholera

sult the British and Allied Govern-For breach of the Cholera Regulations by selling lice cream in O'Brien - Road, Wanchai district, on July 6, So Yung, 25, unlicenced Naturally the King will make it hawker, was fined \$5 or 7 days' his prime task to attend to the training, equipment and expansion of the
at Central Magistracy this morning. Greek armed forces. As is already Lau Fo, 21, spinster, Lo Lin-lau, known, at least half the Royal 50, boatman, Chan Chuen, 50, boat-Hellenic Navy survived the Battle of man. Wong Fat, 30, market coolle,

Greece and is now co-operating with and Cheong Cho-tak, 63, boatman, were convicted for a similar offence A considerable number of air force by selling fresh fish at the sea-wall personnel also escaped and an in Gloucester Road near Tonnochy efficient Greek land force of some Road, on July 6. size is being constituted from the On bail of \$10, first, third, fourth

\$5. Second Defendant who could

SMART STREET SLEEPER GETS HIS MAN

A street sleeper's patience and tenacity in following for three hours a man whom he believed had robbed him, resulted in Luk Choi-to, 17, unemployed being charged before Mr H. G. Sheldon, R.c., at Central Magistracy this morning, with larceny of CN\$23.20 from the person of Chung Chuen-sang, 27, unemployed tailor, in Hennessy Road, near Flem-d ing Road, Wanchai, yesterday, or Det.-Sgt V. M. Morrison stated The story of how a 13-year-old ing Road, Wanchai, yesterday,

still tied to his walst, and the money Lai Yui-tong, 22, Police Reservist removed. Complainant visited the of No. 293 Queen's Road West, first money changers' shops in the vicinity Inspector F. D. B. Tuckett pro- waist, Complainant suspected Defen-Complainant giving evidence stated to a pawnshop where Defendant retins of kerosene from the Colory, cause they did not want to go on that he was a student of the Lam deemed a suit of clothing which had King Middle School, 119 Des Voeux been pawned. Complainant conof Trade, on board a junk.—Lam—"Defendants were given their Road, West. On June 26 he left tinued to follow Defendant till long Ching, 46, shop keeper, was charged wages up to the completion of the school at 4 p.m. and was walking after 9 a.m. when he met a District

Revenue Officer W. V. Ahern for the next voyage." Witness con- Society and demanded \$7.30 as Defendant admitted the charge prosecuted. Mr Alfred Y, Hon cluded by saying that Defendants entrance fee. Complainant refused and also a previous conviction. He appeared for first Defendant and were arrested by the Police on July and the Defendant and his com- was sentenced to two months hard panions threatened to strike him. labour.

Asked if they wished to cross- sequently, he was again met by De-CLOTH IN COURT CASE

Mr G. T. Lowry at Central

Magistracy this morning remanded until July 10, Shek Tin-sang, 31, Manager of Killy & Company, No. 175 Main Street, East, first floor, charged with receiving, with others not in custody, 12,000 rolls of stolen cotton cloth, valued at \$10,000, on June 22. Det.-Sgt Nolan is in charge of the

mother, stated that he had never

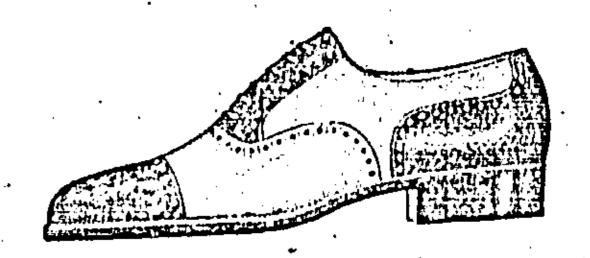
Prince Bernhard Pilots Bomber

LONDON, July 6 (British Wire- Italy, Denmark, Portugal, Holland West. He added that if he needed less).—Prince Bernhard of the and Norway who agreed to surrender money he would be able to get Netherlands, who has just returned consular jurisdiction, the nationals of enough from his father. He had wit- from Canada and the United States, eight Powers are at present actually in a radio interview to-day, said that enjoying extrality rights—British The hearing was adjourned to- he went to Canada by plane direct American. Japanese, Peruvians, from Great Britain and returned in Swedes, French, Brazilians and one of those American-built bombers Swiss. The Hon. Sir Robert H. Kotewall which "now leave Canada for Great who has been ill for over a month Britain in an ever-increasing flow." on board owing to the medical going on holiday for about a month perience to be allowed for a time to posed abolition because Britain and mandecred. pilot this marvellous plane.

Breaks

Shooting For Hours istated the Defence Minister.

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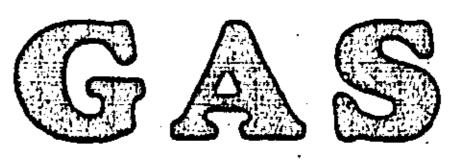
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Extrality Rights In China Cease With Peace

Special to the "Telegraph" CHUNGKING, July 7' (UP).—In his war anniversary mes-

sage, Mr Cha Cheng, President of the Judicial Yuan, stated that China is prepared to open negotiations peacefully with the treaty Powers except Japan for the abolition of consular juris-He declared that Chungking stands Reviewing extrality history in as the last fortress in the Far East

China which has been existing more "of personal freedom, national inthan ninety years, Mr Cha asserted dependence and democracy," and that nincteen Powers had secured appealed for the support of the certain rights in 1918 when China Chinese Industrial Cooperative Moveconcluded an amity treaty with con-ment, asserting that the shareholders sular jurisdiction et cetera in Swit- thereof "are the shareholders of the zerland. Those Powers are Britain, free democratic world of to-morrow." He said that three thousand In-United States, France, Norway, Czarist Russia, Germany, Spain, Por- dustrial Cooperative units "have become three thousand props which tugal, Dennark, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Austria, Japan, Peru, Brazil, help China's wartime structure Mexico, Sweden and Switzerland. China's efforts to secure abolition

of the rights were proceeding smoothly; however, when they were interrupted by the Sino-Japanese war. With the exception of Belgium,

Optimistic Over Outcome

the United States recently relterated Meanwhile, it is reported that the their readiness to renounce their cargo abound the Nozima Maru will special rights as soon as peace is be unloaded on Monday and will be restored. Sweden and Switzerland picked up by a ship under the have long signified their intention to American flag. follow the steps of the other trenty Powers, while satisfactory negotiations have been made with France, and Brazil, leaving only Japan and

The Japanese question will be automatically solved when China wins the war and as far as Peru is concerned, it is believed that she will be willing to take similar steps.

· Manila Consul's Message SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MANILA, July 6 (UP).—On the the partly finished Srimahadhat eve of the fourth anniversary of the Monastery this afternoon.

Two More Ships Requisitioned SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, July 7 (UP),-Local agents announced yesterday that two Japanese freighters, the Noto and the Atago Maru, which regularly call at Manila have been commandeered by the Japanese Government and will not be proceeding to Manila where they were due this month. This

Ex-Premier Goes Into Monastery

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BANGKOK, July 0_ (UP) .-- The former Premier of Thailand, M. Bahol, was initiated into the priesthood by the Supreme Patriarch at

Consul General, Mr Changson Young other high officials attended the Quito say that the Peruvians are re- four years China has undergone in- built by public subscription, is in-

of simple human right to freedom." troversies.

Lille British Blast Patrol Vessels

German patrol vessels in the North Sea and off the Hook of linued Defendant, "I could not go is now convalescent. He will be He added that it was a great ex- Mr Chu is optimistic over the pro- makes a total of five ships to be com-Railways Hit Holland this morning.

An Air Ministry communique | Bombs were also dropped on rallstates: "Soon after daybreak columns of smoke. this morning, Blenheims of the Bomber Command made a suc- German fighters. cessful low-level attack on a number of enemy patrol vessels

in the North Sea. "Four of the ships were destroyed safe." and two others were hit severely and

damaged. off the Hook of Holland. One of France to-day gave great praise to that no launch would take him. these vessels was hit and probably the accuracy of the bombing which | Hearing is continuing. sunk, and another was damaged." was described as "marvellous," says Henvy bombers of the R.A.F., en- the Air Ministry.

tinues.

Lille were hit by sticks of high exlast week.

In the sticks of high exlast week.

The communique concludes: "Our losses in all these operations were deserters." two Blenhelms and seven fighters.

Accurate Bombing

agreement with the northern opera- and Prime Minister will stay in South The agreement removes the threat of the strike next Tuesday by 150,000

daily wage of \$7 instead of \$5.60.

guilty of continued wilful neglect of duty between June 26 and July 5. Defendants, Damianos Grammatas, War and Minister for Marine remain Defendant returned to the Colony 32 wireless operator, Pavlos Moraitis, in the Middle East with the Greek on Saturday and made a report that third engineer, and Alexandros forces.

Defendant, who stated that he May 23. Defendants were members would be able to repay the money, of the ship's crew, and were on the

|ship's articles.

No Special Contracts First and third Defendants were school boy robbed his grandmother Det.-Sgt V. M. Morrison stated

Greek Legation in Tokyo.

without a permit from the Controller with the ship, with attempting to export 50 bags of trip in Japan on May 13, and since home when Defendant and some Watchman to whom he made a comsulphate of ammonia and 100 tins of then each Defendant has been paid others, whom he described as "Dad plaint as a result of which Defenkerosene, on board the same junk, £25 bonus to continue on the ship characters," asked him to join a Triad dant was arrested.

Second Defendant stated that he Alarmed, he ran into a nearby go-

No questions were put to witness, Mr Calamel, of Hongkong Brewery, has reported that he left a white boat

> in need of medical treatment. June 20 he again reminded

Cholera Case

"That day I did not meet the morrow. Captain ashore as I learnt the same afternoon that a cholera case had

"On July 2 the ship was released from medical restrictions, and I met columns of smoke.

The escorting fighters destroyed 11 office. On asking what was going to happen to our case, the Captain happen to our case, the Captain replied that he had reported us as

corted by squadrons of fighters, Four British squadrons each ac- 4 were reported to the Harbour De-

SANTIAGO, CHILE, July 6 (Reuter).—It is officially an-"Later in the morning, other Blen- of the fighter pilots who escorted aboard the ship during the choicea nounced that Peruvian troops on Saturday attacked Ecuadorian being bombed enemy patrol vessels bombers in the raids over Northern outbreak as he knew by experience frontier posts and authorised circles there affirm that the Peruvians are concentrating troops "at Japanese instigation."

QUITO, ECUADOR, July 6 Shooting lasted several hours but Sino-Japanese war the Chinese The Premier, Prince Atilya, and renewed attacks over Northern counted for two Messerschmitts and partment this morning. The first (Reuter).—Peruvian troops at no details are yet issued. France to-day, the communique con- the American Eagle Squadron ac- was sighted in Lat. 22 degrees 50' tacked the Ecuadorian frontier Usually well-informed circles in issued a statement saying that for ceremony. The Monastery, although counted for one, which was shot N., Long. 110 degrees 48' E., and the posts at Eloro, Sitio, Aguas—ported to be concentrating large describable sacrifices "only to emerge tended to be democratic and to end forces of troops "at Japanese instigation as a giant force guarding the temple the bisectional religious con-

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Far-reaching Rules Proposed By F. A. Council



C. G. Silva exhorting his men to greater efforts while B. W. Bradbury, opposing skip, looks on. Bradbury's rink won 24-16.—Ming Yuen.

Beaten Local Chinese In Second Soccer eet" v. Australia

THERE IS NO DOUBT now but that Australia won the second soccer "Test" match against the touring Hongkong Chinese at Sydney yesterday. Both "Reuter" and "United Press" are agreed on the result.

The Australians were led 2-1 at half-time, but broke through | Local Baseball on three occasions in the second period and on each netted the

China is being represented by the touring Eastern-Sing Tao XI from Hongkong and they are playing Australia in a scries of "Test" football

China won the first match by six goals to four, Lai Shiu-wing, the tourists' inside-left, registering with a "hat-trick."

Earlier Win

Sydney, July 6. China bent the combined Lithgow District 3-2 to-day.-United Press.

S. China Returning

Association Football touring team 9-1 victory. played their last match in Malaya on Thursday, when they defeated by the only goal, thus avenging an mound, and on five hits tallied one earlier defeat at the hands of the run in the third frame. same team, early in June.

The game, which was in aid of charity, attracted a very large crowd, who were treated to some brilliant football by the tourists. Lau Chungsang scored South China's only goal.

Pau Ka-ping, former South China custodian and all-rounder and an Interport gonlkeeper, emerged from retirement specially for this game, while Lee Wal-tong, the captain and centre-forward of the team, made his first appearance as a full-back. The team is returning to Hongkong, having left Singapore yesterday,

Test Match Flavour In

Cricket At Home

LONDON, June 22 (Reuter). There was a Test match flavour about the cricket at Lords yesterday, when 10,000 watched the first of four matches between the Army, and the Royal Air Force in aid of Army charities.

A. B. Sellers, the Yorkshire captain, skippered the Army, which also included Maurice Leyland, Hedley, Verity, both of Yorkshire, and Peter Smith and Maurice Nichols both of Essex.

RAF, included Barnet, of Gloucester, Leslie Ames and Leslie Todd, of Kent, Matthews Lancashire, and Bob Gregory of Rutter, Halfyard, Paul and Hoare net- on Saturday evening and was

Century For Ames

runs for seven declared, of which 138 (Merrit, New Zealand Test bow-Smith made 70 and Nichols 80. The ler, taking four wickets for 40). R.A.F. knocked up 262 for five, of which Squires of Surrey was responsible for 54, and Ames 127.

Other Games

BRITISH Empire XI yesterday beat Nottinghamshire County XI by 118 runs.

four (R.E.S. Wyntt, England Test 68) and 4 for two.

Sappers Defeat Mohawks

Brewery Boys Trounce Chung Hwa Nine

HONGKONG'S SAPPERS.chalkdown into the cellar with South lend over the Indians.

The Brewery Boys put it over The South China. Athletic Chung Hwa in big style, clouting a C.C.C. -5-Recreto "A" 0

Chung Hwa found no answer to the Singapore Combined Services Slim Arculli's offerings from the

Scores in brief were:

Chung Ilwa: Runs 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 = 1 Hits 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 = 5

Sappers Triumph

Sappers opened in grand style and Recreio crossed four times in the opening canto. This, however, was bettered in the fourth when no less than nine batters tripped lightly over the mat in reply to the Mohawks' six-run

third inning. Scores were: Sappers: Runs 4 0 2 9 1 0 0=16 Hits 1 1 0 1 1 1 0= 5

Runs 1 0 6 2 0 0 0= 9 Hits 1 0 2 1 1 0 0= 5

Mohawks:

Navy Teams Win Water-Polo Matches

Two Navy teams registered wins on Saturday when they played in games of the European Y.M.C.A. Water-Polo Invitation Tournament. Navy "C" beat 36th Battery R.A., by 3-1. Sneezeby (2) and Ravenscroft re-Charlie gistered for the Navy and Goodenough scored for the Artillery.

Brown scored for the Scots.

THE RAF. beat the Army by five captain, 94, Tom Barling of Surrey L wickets. The Army scored 261 53), to which Notis replied with only

. Cambridge Beaten

THE Aldershot Area beat Cam-L bridge University by wickets in a two-lay match.

Surrey five for 36) and 116 (Gover' five for 40), Aldershot Area 205 (E. free-style) -1, Chu Hang; 2, Wong Shau-The Empire team made 256 for W. Dayson, of Leicester, captain, sees.

Rink Games Postponed For Second Time

Craigengower C.C. Head League Table .

FOR THE SECOND TIME, first round match in the Colony Lawn Bowls Rinks Championship were postponed yesterday owing to the heavy rainfall.

In the League matches on Saturday, however, Craigengower have virtually re-taken the Senior Champlouship from Recreio "A", winning against this Club as they did by 5-0. The win was Cralgengower's sixth in succession, while Recrelo suffered defeat for the second time in three

The Valley side are now one point ahead, but have two games in hand, and at their present rate of progress, and on form they should not fail in

F. X. "Spuggy" Silva had the dis- presentative matches. tinction of scoring a seven against U. M. Omar, and though he also scored on 11 of the 21 heads, he was defeated 28-19.

[↑] No Junior Changes

ed up another victory to their credit leadership of the Junior Divisions. Eastern—particularly so in the case when they larrupped the Maraud- Kowloon Tong kept ahead in the of the first named Club. when they tarrupped the market Second Division, beating the Kow- For a time there was quite a bit loop baseball loop on Saturday, Kowleon R.C.C. increased their elight. senior paseball mop on Saturday, Kowloon B.G.C. increased their slight over, and quite a number of the pushing the Indian tribesmen land over the Indian Results in brief were:

First Division

0	Rowloon C.C. Police Recreio "B" K.B.G.C. "A" Secon	4 . 5	Indians K.B.G.C. K. Docks		1 1 0
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	K.B.G.C. K.F.C. Indians	5	C.C.C. H.K.F.C. Police	1	(1,4

Basketball League Meeting

5 H.K.C.C.

A MEETING to discuss the

Entries which were closed last week-end, have been received from The records of these two teams act as instructors. V.R.C., Trojans, Indian Police, Chlness Y.M.C.A. "A" and "B", South China, Sing Tao, Residents' Union, Combined Banks, Black Cats, Kwok Ming University, Ping Ching, New Sing Tao-Eastern XI Youths and Relief Squad.

GALA AT

A swimming gala was held by Navy "A" recorded a narrow win Residents' Union at Laichikok ted for the Navy and Morris (2) and well attended. After the aquatic events had been completed a water-polo game was played between the Union and the

Following were the results: 200 Metres free-style (Open to the Colony) -1. Lau Tal-ping; 2. Yau Szo-kwan; 3, Chung Sok-ping, Time 2 mins

Cam- Colony).-I, Ng Shi-lin; 2 Lau Huang-eight yee; 3, Sham Ho. Time 8 mins 62 sees. Men's 50 Metres free-style,-1, Tang Chung-man; 2, Tir. Yuang-lat; 3, Kwong Wing-shing. Time 33 4/5 sees. 100 Motres Individual Medicy (Backstroke, breast-stroke alde-stroke and ram: 3, Tat Yuk-ming, Time 1 min 24

- Water-polo - Union 6: "Delphins" 3,

For Greater Control Over Touring Teams

Local Success Abroad

(By "Tinker")

AMONG SEVERAL proposed alterations to the Rules of the Hongkong Football Association which the F.A. Council have put forward for consideration at the Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, next, are two which not only afford the F.A. greater control over future touring teams, but which, arising out of a spate just after Eastern's tour of Manila, should mean much to harmony in Hongkong.

A third proposal is one which, | ____ believe, is modelled on a similar rule in the F.A, constitution at Home. It deals with the playing strength of

These are:

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

"(a) Any Club proposing to

make a tour or tours out of the Colony shall obtain the sanction of the Association. All Clubs must submit a financial statement of such tour within 14 days of return.

"(b) No Club shall invite the players of other Clubs to take part in any tour without the permission of the Clubs concerned. notify the Association. Such permission shall not be necessary during the close season.

Team Strength

"Each Club shall play its full strength in all matches under the jurisdiction of the Association unless some satisfactory reason is planation not being satisfactory, his glove. the offending Club will be dealt with under Rule 53. Any Club proved to have been responsible for a late start in a match without sufficient reason shall be liable to be dealt with under Rule 53." The other proposals deal mainly with increases in referees' fees for Cup semi-finals and finals and re-

THE transferring of players among the Chinese in Hongkong is a process which shows amazing activity. The Sing Tao Club had no sooner opened its doors than there There were no changes in the was a drain on South China and

> players concerned returned to their former Clubs.

I mention this particularly, for 1 Association.

Manila. Some pointed suggestions £3,881 as a two-year-old. were then made regarding accounts, 0 and it is pretty certain that it is out 3 of all this that the first two mentioned rules above have been pro-

I'll make no comment on the third rule above (footballers have opinions of their own) except that it is a safeguard against "monkey" business.

LIOWEVER, there is no gainsaying In that the soccer tours undertaken by the Chinese teams are doing a lot of good for Hongkong's football. The Combined Eastern-Sing Tao XI in Australia have gained the plaudita of the Press down there, and have suffered only one defeat to date. The same can be sald of the South opening date and other subjects China XI that have just completed concerning an All-Colony Basket- their round of the Malayan peninsuball League will be held this com- la. They too, were beaten only ing Friday at Kowloon Chinese Y. once, and in the final game on Thursday took revenge on those I same victors.

May 31 v. N. S. Wales, beaten 4-6. June 1 v. Sth Coast XI, won 4-2. 7 v. Newcastle and Northern Districts, won 5-3. 8 v. Granville, won 7-4. 14 v. Victoria, won 10-2. 16 v. Victoria, won 8-2. 22 v. S. Australia, won 9-1. 24 v. S. Australia, won 4-1. 27 v. S. Australia, won 4-1. 28 v. Australia (Test Match).

30 v. Waggn, won 13-0. July 5 v. Lithgow District, won 3-2. July 6 v. Australia (Test), won 4-2. Played 13, Won 12, Lost 1. Goals For 81; Goals Against 31.

won 6-4.

South China A.A.

May 22 v. S'pore Combined Chinese, drew 2-2.

20 v. All Singapore, won 3-0. 27 v. Combined Services, lost

30 v. Comb. Chinese at Kuala Lumpur, won 3-2. 31 v. Sengalor State, won 3-0. June 2 v. Kunia Lumpur Champions: won 4-2.

> 5 v. Perak won 3-2. 8 v. Cheng Wah, won 3-0.

From The Ball Park

One afternoon a hard-fought centest reached a final frame with two strikes on the Batter and the bases full, but so dark that street lamps were beginning to twinkle around the ballpark. The pitcher and catcher met in

consultation. mission of the Clubs concerned. "I'll tell you what you do," said and the Clubs concerned shall the hind-snatcher, "I don't think the ump can see the ball. I'll keep it You wind up and go through all the motions of pitching. I'll smack the ball into the glove. Maybe he'll call a strike and end the game!"

The catcher returned to his position. The batter stepped up to the plate. On the mound, the pitcher wound up and with terrific energy lossed the phantom ball homeward. given. In the event of the ex- The eateher pounded the pellet into

"Steecerike thurecee!" yelled the umpire. The batter turned around and gave him a witherng look. "Why, you blind chump," he snarled, "that ball was three feet outside the plate!"

1931 Derby Winner Sold To Argentina

LONDON, June 27 (Reuter) .--The owner of Commotion, winner of last week's New Oaks, has sold his stallion Cameronian, winner of the 1931 Derby, for export to Argentine.

Cameronian has been a successful sire and will be missed in England. believe that were it not for the His stock had won £52,200 up to simplicity with which one trans- end of the 1940 season, his best being fers from one Club to another Scottish Union, winner of the Saint Association.

It led to the rumpus between Cup in 1939, Beinn Dearg, winner of Kwong Wah and Eastern just after the Manchester November Handicap the local team had been on tour of in 1940 and Snowberry, winner of

Norwegian Sports "Strike" Against Nazis Threats To Children

GERMAN authorities in Norway have disqualified for life eight ski-ing, skating, and wrestling champions, Rund, Bergendahl. Haraldsen, Krogh, Kristlansen, Kock, Solsvik, and Stokke, because they have persistently refused to take part in quislingist compeiltions. They are forbidden to compete

anywhere in Norway or abroad or to The Germans' ostensible motive is to break the sports "strike" which has crippled the Norwegian sports.

Children Threatened: The Quisling Government have

decided to cope with anti-quisling children themselves without direct German intervention. They have organized a special re-

formatory, and have issued circulars requiring all schools to warn parents that children who continue to take |part in an anti-quisling school strike lor to obstruct the new school regime will be separated from their parents, and will be sent to a reformatory as "enemies of the State."

> 9 v. Malayan Comb. Chinese. won 3-0.

10 v. Perak, won 3-0. 14 v. Penang, won 2-0.

16 v. Penang Indians, won 4-1.

.. 22 v. United Services (S'pore), won 11-0. 27 v. Combined Sengalorabandoned at 1-all due

July 2. v. Negri Sembalan State drew 4-4. 3 v. Combined Services, won

-Goals For 52; Goals Against 18. Pkyed 10, Won 12, Drew 3, Lost 1. Lel. 28151.

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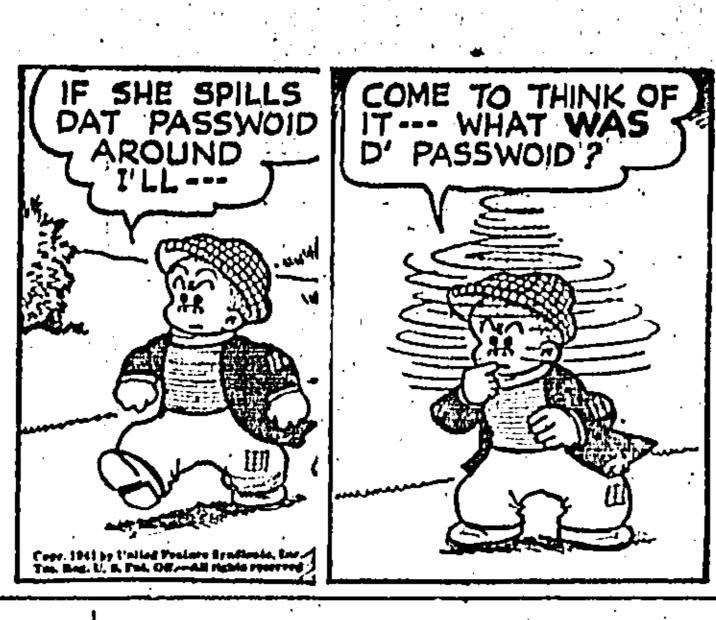
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Effort Spared Strengthen N.E.I.

By JOHN M. RALEIGH

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BATAVIA, Java, July 2 (UP).—Netherlands East Indies have made every effort to turn the Indies into a series of island fortresses. More than 50 air bases have been built in jungle fastnesses in Borneo and the Célebes. These aerodromes can only be reached by air, and attack necessarily would have to

be gir-borne. Additional constal batteries have been emplaced at important salient points all over the Dutch archipelago, and the creation of a new native militia should provide a sufficiency of defending troops.

Augmenting air training schemes is the military instruction among local flying clubs. A number of Tiger Moth training ships have been ordered and should arrive shortly. Much of this year's 36,000,000 guilder appropriation of the "Volk-sulad," or People's Parliament, is going for defence purchases abroad. Three hundred American made "Blitz Buggles," which have been success-

fully tested in the States, have been ordered. Their delivery, along with a large consignment of Curtiss Inter- in her comments and has ceptor fighters and Brewster Buffa- portant recommendations. loes, is expected soon. Small arms of all types are being made here in the ordnance factories. Fast becoming self-sufficient, these plants now turn out air bombs, rifle

cartridges, grenades, and vast quantities of high explosive charges.
A Netherlands Purchasing Committee in New York, is speeding shipments of arms and defence material to the Indies.

Navy Speed-up

the building of minesweepers. Ma- exploitation. chine tools and dredging vessels are Money is forthcoming for both. NEI youth is not being neglected, tion.

Special camps have been set up for preliminary military training, and symnastic teachers now direct their classes on a military basis,

ARP efforts have been redoubled.) Governmental departments and inst were so wide, allowing exploitation the German Reich and myself titutions, plus all firms hiring more and immoral traffic, that the prostithan 50 persons, must register with tute was never free. ARP centres, and build shelters, provide fire precautionary apparatus, and camouflaging materials must be on hand at all times.

Workers whose occupations are considered vital to national defence cannot leave their jobs, and have been regimented on a defence provisionary scale.

CHARLES DAY NAMED TO OTTAWA POST

ed chief of the munitions and supply City of London.

was learned yesterday. McCurdy will remain in charge of sons and co-directors. purchasing and that A. J. Tyler, for-

Report On Social Evil In Malaya

After a year's investigations into social problems in Singapore, Miss S. E. Niccoll-Jones, who came to Singapore at the invitation of the Straits Settlements Government, has handed her report to Government, says the "Stroits Times."

This follows several interim reports on the social evil problem, and it is believed that she is outspoken in her comments and has made in-

Miss Niccoll-Jones' report is to be considered by the Executive Council and it is probable that it will be pub-

At a meeting of the southern division of the British Medical Association (Malaya Branch), Miss Niccoll-Jones said that she doubted if the Singapore public was seriously in-Jones said that she doubted if the terested in the welfare of children and it was her opinion that boys and girls must be considered when tackling the problem of prostitution.

Protective Measures The NEI Navy is receiving large. She compared the problem in the grants of money for extensions of East with that in Britain, where the Netherlands Indian ports and har-laws, she said, were so protective bours, as well as landing stages for and so expertly made and applied cruisers, the production of mines, and that they did not allow loopholes for

From the time a baby was born on the Navy's "must" list for defence, until it reached the age of 17 years, It was covered by a code of protec-

in Malaya especially, the laws were t isuch that there was no protective code around the young person,

It is believed that Miss Niccoll-Jones, in her report, dwells at length stores of provisions. First aid and on the subject of trafficking in girls. Since her arrival here she has made very close investigations into have come to bring you details which the problem, going out among the women of Singapore's "underworld," speaking to them and learning much about their life.

Sheriff's Will

A direction for a strange fishing

department's production division, it He died as the result of enemy action in December last. Department officials said J. A. C. The competitors are to be his three

mer chief of production and material works contractor, left £186.645. He progress, will become chief of over- directed that all private loans under £300 "should be extinguished."

Strange Request In

competition in Loch Leven—the competitor catching the heaviest basket of frout to receive £25 and OTTAWA, May 22.-Charles Day, to throw deceased's ashes into the noted United States aircraft pro- loch-was included in the will, duction man who spent several years published recently of Mr George in China building airplanes for use Percy Trentham, of Oak Hill, Buckagainst the Japanese, has been nam- nell. Salop, a junior sheriff- of the

Mr Trentham, who was a public

Precautions To Guard Priceless Documents

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP).—Secret precautions are being taken to ensure the safety, in event of war, of three priceless documents of human liberty—the English Magna Carta, the U.S. Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, it was dearned recently. the British left it with the Library.

Similar measures are being where it is under guard. taken to ensure the safety of hundreds of other rare but less Declaration of Independence and the important books, papers and Constitution. literary items now in the Library of Congress, adjacent to the Capitol.

The Librarian of Congress, Archi- event of wall to Fort Knox, Kentucky, bald Macleish, sald that precautions and stored there with the \$22,000,were being taken to insure the 000,000 (B) gold hoard. of storage absolutely secret."

Carta, first English document of vania had been found to have avail- and weakness of those who led us Formby says he has not had so by bomb splinters," the report added. Prime Minister's son-in-law, has individual liberty, was deposited with able storage space, World Fair when the war started and ed \$30,000 as a starter.

Some members of Congress speculated that they might be taken, in

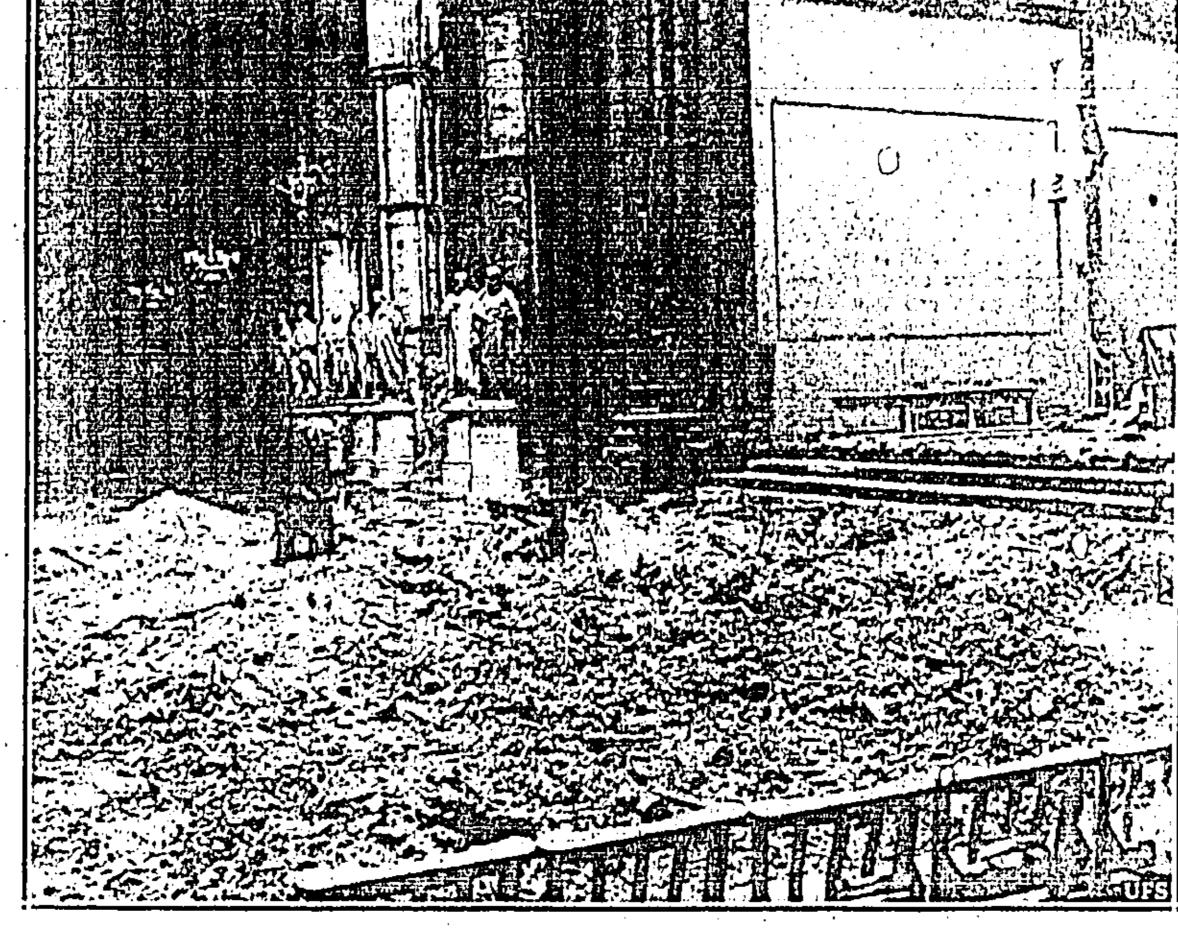
For Fort Knox?

Across the Library foyer are the

other two yellowed parchments, the

"maximum safety." of the documents. Testifying on the legislative appro-He refused to disclose the nature of priation bill, including the Library's the preparations. The best insurance funds, Macleish revealed plans to for complete safety of the historical store less important papers in post relies, he said, is to "keep the place official vaults at seattered points, clared it. Macleish said some 60 post offices in One of the four copies of Magna West Virginia, Virginia and Pennsyl-

the Library by the Brilish govern- | Macleish asked \$150,000 for the ment for the duration of the wat. protective work, and the House



BRITISH SHRINE BOMBED-Britain's famed Westminster Abbey seemed almost to be the centre of the Naxis' savage air attack on London, May 10-11. Here is a scene after fire bombs set the Abbey's roof affame and burned a great hole in it. The roof collapsed and tons of debris fell.

I'll Never Yield Fleet," Darlan Tells French

VICHY, France, May 23.—Following is the text of Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan's broadcast to-day to the French people:

Frenchmen:

had been approved by him and refused us an armistice, beaten us of France. by the Government.

The Marshal, having given me the undoubted honour of designating me as his second in his heavy task, I you have been impatiently awaiting. The Chancellor did not ask me to ment

hand over the fleet to him. Everyone knows-and the English better than anyone—that I will never hand it over.

The Chancellor did not ask me for any colonial territory. He did not ask me to declare war on England. Why has he acted so?

Nazis Stand Alone Germany began the war alone and judges herself able to end it alone against no matter what coalition. At no moment in the conversations was there any question of France abandoning in any way her sovereign-

France freely is choosing the road On her depends her present and in the north of England.

she makes herself. organization of Europe which she car for a new one every year.

will have made for herself. forgotten-that France has suffered the duration. the gravest defeat in her history, that

three-fifths of her continental territory has been occupied, that we have his wife Beryl riding pillion. a million and a half prisoners. errors. From 1919 to 1939 our governments and our legislative biked." assemblies stored up errors and let themselves be led to defend interests

triment of our own. Cites Incoherent Policy-Domestically they permitted sabot- George and Beryl arrived at the

which were not our own, to the de-

herent policy; they made us the protectors of small European powers without having been capable of forging the indispensable arms for carrying out that mission. They decided to give aid to every-

one, which made necessary a powerful offensive army. Our governments and our assemblies, however, motor-cycle corps. only gave the country a defensive

our governments nevertheless de-Past Mistakes

We lost it because of the mistakes plot.

And it is as a result of the in- "No Limit." as a result of the defection of our Isle of Man.

I former Allies, it is as a result of the by acts her desire to continue that You have already heard our default of the Government which policy. tion.

On the contrary, in the East and in Malaya especially, the laws were that it was with his approval in Malaya especially, the laws were that I went at the invitation of flight, that the Marshal was called feat and of the conditions of the chase price. Chancellor Hitler and that con- to take the destiny of the country in armistice which you just learned. In fact, she added, the channels versations between the chief of his hands and ask an honourable Listen well to my words.

world. They dld not do it.

Sees Future at Stake

Since the Montoire interview; dur-

On the result of the negotiations

between life and death. The Mar- before he can buy a new car-and shal and the Government have he must have a good reason.

chosen life. Your duty is clearly traced: Follow In May, 1941, the victor has agreed the Marshal, aid him with all your to negotiate with the French Govern- force, as I am doing in his work of

ing which the principle of collabora- thoughts and in your acts, be inspired tion was decided, France has shown only by the interests of France.

George Formby Returns To His First Love

English comedian George Formby has returned to motorcycling in private life and on the screen.

Formby earned his first money as a racing motor-cyclist When he became a radio and film

She will have the peace which star, his one extravagance was the purchase of powerful motor cars. She will have the place in the In fact, Formby traded in his old To-day, however, Formby has Remember — some seem to have jacked up his latest purchases for

> and country on a motor-cycle, with "We used to do this in our court-

This defeat was due to our past ing days," Formby says with a grin, "We didn't 'walk out': we motor-

> Wife Also Keen Mrs Formby is a keen motorcyclist, too. She used to own her own machine.

During the filming of "Call a Cop," if he lies on his stomach. age of morale of the Nation; they studio by motor-bike every morning, can be pushed through the air at On two mornings George managed almost any speed, provided he is pro-Abroad they carried out an inco- to give Beryl tosses off his pillion tected from wind pressure. But it sent into a hard, concrete roadway. Is in turning that 'blackout' has to George blamed a flerce cycle be faced." clutch: Beryl has other ideas.

George also declares that this riding put his back in trim for the racing sequences of his new film. In "Call a Cop," George plays a constable with ambitions to join the He rode the chose sequences with The Lisbon correspondent of the

such speed that it was difficult to "Daily Express" writes that reports Not having known how to prepare keep him within camera range.

for war, either morally or materially, "Cull a Con" is George's second "Call a Cop" is George's second referring to the devastating effect of topical comedy. In "Gunner George" the new British bombs, he was involved with spies. In the "Many were killed when their new film he trails a wartime sabotage lungs were crushed by the bomb

In June, 1940, the victor could have in course directly depends the future and wiped France off the map of the It is necessary for her to choose tion from the Ministry of Supply

national restoration. Like him and like me, in you

FUTURE PILOTS MAY FLY LYING DOWN

Planes of the future would probably be built to enable pilots to fly lying down, Major Oliver Stewart, He can be seen tearing round city B.B.C. commentator, said recently. "There is no more effective way of avoiding 'pilots' black-out at high

speeds," he-said, "Tests have shown that the position of the pilot is linked with the

"H a pllot grouches he can stand "If he lies on his back he can limit.

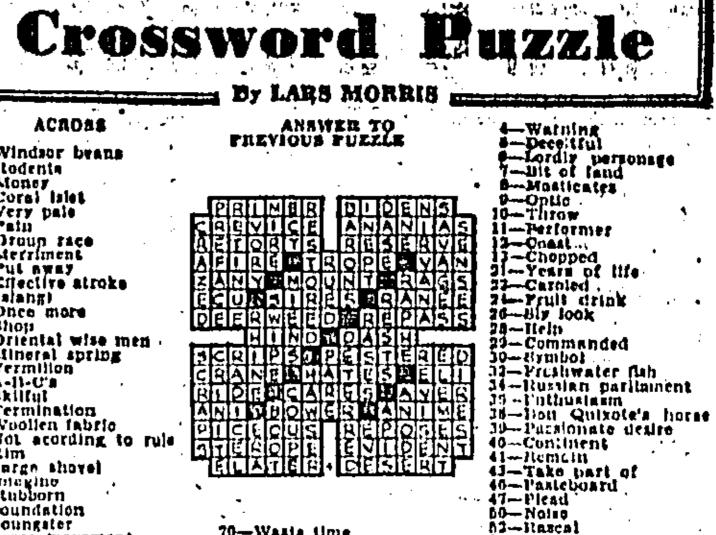
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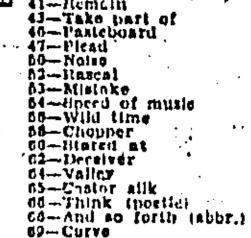
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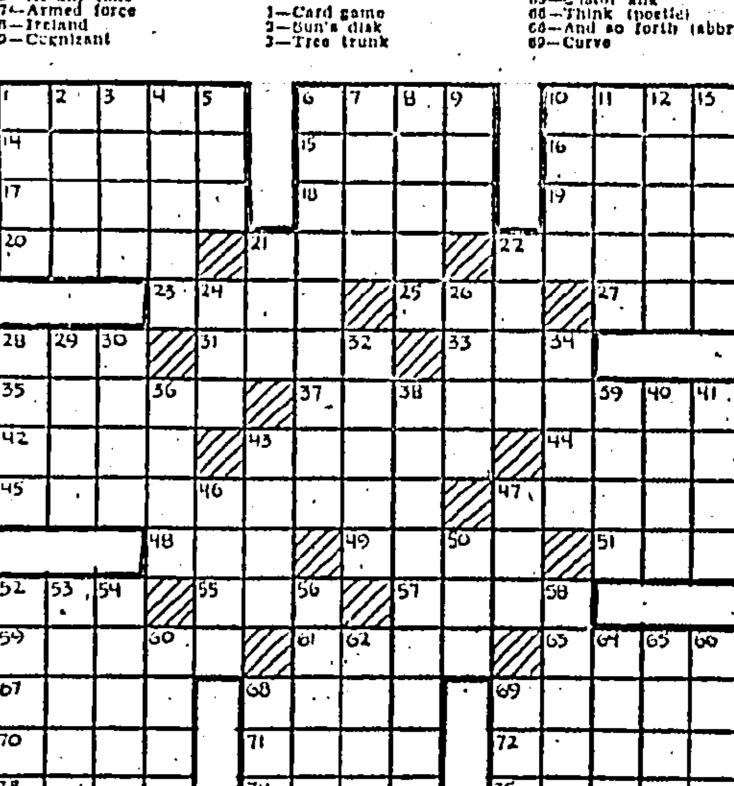
even reinforced steel concrete shelters | necident, both his feet being crushed. describable debacle of which many He was a racing motor-cyclist in against the new British bombs.

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Million Half In Britain

LONDON .-- A secondhand motorcar in good condition costs more in Britain to-day than the same car when new. But the used car in run-down condition is a liability. Spare parts are difficult or impossible to obtain. When a car begins to go to pieces, the owner usually puts it in storage and resorts to other means of transport.

Several factors have forced up the price of used cars. Many people believe there will be such a shortage of automobiles in post-war Britain that old timers will command high prices. One London dealer estieventually to get double their pur-

Manufacture of new automobiles has virtually stopped for the duration. Those that are made are reserved for the export market. The private motorist must get authorisa-

Registrations Drop

No figures are now available as to the number of vehicles operating the second set on record in Chicago on Britain's roads because the gov- -but all the infants died to-day, ernment considers "it would not be less than 10 hours after they were in the public interest to disclose born. them." But car registrations are estimated in competent quarters to have dropped less than a quarter.

in Britain, where distances between placed in an artificial respirator imtowns are much shorter than in medlately. The others were placed Canada. Since the war, more in incubators. bleycles than ever have appeared on doing work of national importance, Frances. or to whom a car is essential, 'can get an extra allowance. For in- The fourth and tiniest of the stance, a commercial traveller who quadrupletts, Marie, who weighed

Special Regulations

War-time conditions have com-

pelled special motoring regulations. It you drive in the blackout, you must have your headlights masked. Tips of mudguards or bumpers must be painted white. Parked cars must be immobilised by removal of the distributor head or some essential part of the engine. Even in day- Artillery, recently gave his life in a speed of neceleration he is able to light they must always be left lock- vain attempt to save Bombardier J. ed. Speed limit in the blackout in Nowland, when the Victoria Hotel at built-up areas is 20 miles an hour. Lyme Regids was destroyed by a greater acceleration than if sitting. In open country there is no speed disastrous fire. Sergeant Holman

stand even more, and more again The tourist must frequently halt children. at road blocks manned by soldiers. These usually obstruct half the road. Then he is allowed to proceed.

flage his car if he wishes to protect brought out several guests. Then it from possible machine-gun attacks they were told that there was another by daylight raiders. A few have soldier in the hotel to they both done so. But the colour scheme and went to the rescue, but Rose found a design must differ from that used girl in one of the hedrooms and by military vehicles.

Mr Duncan Sandys, M.P., for the blast although they were untouched Norwood Division of Lambeth, the ways immediately the sirens sound." that his injuries are very serious. London homes.

All Girls, Died 10

Chicago

Hours After Birth

. CHICAGO, May 17.-Mrs Frances Adams, 20-year-old wife of a lunchroom chef, gave birth to quadruplets

The quadruplets, all girls, were born three months prematurely. The Bicycles always have been popular first born was weakest and had to be

In the early morning hours all the the roads. Many motorists have infants showed signs of weakening turned to this less expensive form and were placed in the respirator in of transport as an economy measure, shifts. Frances, the third of the The gasoline ration allows the quads, was the first to die. Charprivate driver to travel approximate- lene, the second born, and Margaret, ly 200 miles a month. But those the first, died within five minutes of

needs a car to cover his route can four ounces, died about three hours travel between 550 and 600 miles after her three sisters succumbed.

Soldier Dies For Soldier

Sergeant F. R. Holman, Royal was successful in rescuing two

When the owner of the hotel heard. Some drivers who ignored a sentry's of the fire she and a friend sushed challenge have been shot and killed, up stairs, and brought some of the When stopped, the driver must show children down the main staircase his identity card and driving licence, through thick smoke and fumes. Sergeant Holman and Driver E. C. The private motorist can camou- Rose fought their way upstairs and

ibrought her to safety. Holman, however, crawled through the smoke into the lounge, reached Nowland who was unconscious, and then collapsed. When firemen found them they were wearing their service respirators. Attempts were made to revive them, but, they died in

Both the owner of the hotel, Mrs much fun as in his very first picture, "Hamburg residents will not trust been seriously injured in a motoring M. H. Norman, and the friend who helped to rescue some of the guests. Mrs Sandys took him to a hospital Mr Kennard a bone-setter, have al-It was on exhibit at the New York Appropriations Committee has allow- of you have horrible memories, it is that one, which was filmed on the Just outside London, but it is feared ready been bombed-out of their

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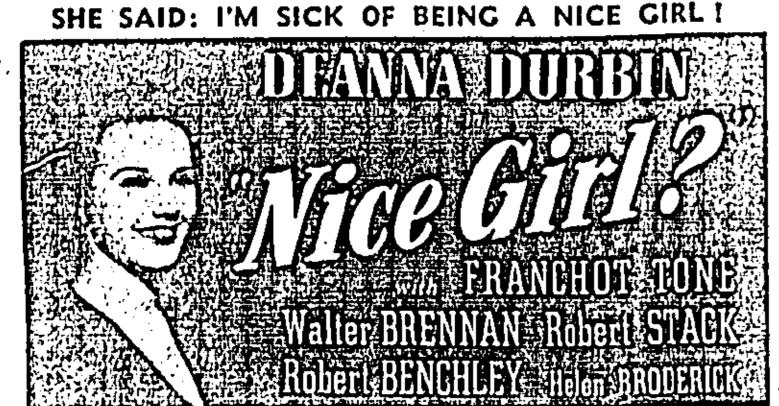
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Nazis Insinuating Themselves Into Power In Japan By Guile

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LONDON, July 6 (British Wireless) .- Methods by which the Nazis build up support for their policy in countries allied to them are described in an article in the "New York Herald Tribune" which has aroused great interest here. Written by Dr Spinks, former editor of the American newspaper "Japan Newsweek," published in Tokyo, the article describes how the fifth column activities of the Nazis have invaded every phase of Japanese political and social

Cockneys

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A public rush to buy second-hand

LATE NEWS

ed stuff going," he said,

The Nazis have studied every method of making their penetration effective.

The article says: "Ordinarily it would be difficult to establish that intimate basis necessary for effective fifth column work. Yet the Germans were quick to discover that national vanity is a weakness to be exploited

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on Japanese vanity which the Ger- a sixer. mans did not ignore. German dele- "On the way to Derna two lots of gates, business groups, Hitler Youth nine planes dive-bombed and 53. missions and others coming to Japan machine-gunned us. They knocked to swell the ranks of the fifth column out one truck. I lay with my face methodically assemble in the Plaza in the sand. before the Imperial Palace and bow Then they started shelling us. in true Japanese fashion toward the Their guns seemed able to get into abode of the heavenly sovereign, position pretty quickly. The bowing over the ceremony is capped with the Nazi salute.

"Reporters and newsreel comera- armoured cars coming over the open body first hand. men are always on hand to record country A small force of these In an interview with a "Telegraph" this ostensible manifestation of whipped round south of Jebel representative, Sir Hubert said that, German respect and humility.

through this ritual although they them. bow when the Emperor passes on the "Then our anti-tank guns opened carried on before the war from instreet or when some special service fire. They used incendiary shells ternational headquarters in Berlin, is held to which they have been in- and I saw one after another go up had now been interrupted, the study

Asama Incident

"A particularly effective instance display. Tokyo. Their first act was to parade cut them down like chaff. tude for their deliverance. The ef- road." fect on the Japanese was tremen- The officer described the hide-and-

seek game they played with the Dr Spinks added: "Tokyo to-day Germans among the mountains near offers vivia testimony of how the Jebel Akhdar, and how they had to fifth column has pushed its way in- turn in their tracks when they were possible for different countries to to power. But for a small handful, almost past one mountain because the British and Americans, who for- they were hemmed in on both flanks. merly constituted the great majority "We managed to squeeze through of the foreign community, have mov- between Jerry and the other end of in. There are more than 3,000 Ger- mountain. mans now in Japan—the largest foreign group. and forget about Jerry."

Germans In Japan "In the last three months, some 2,800 Germans have checked in and out of the country. They come and go as businessmen, technicians and scholars. The Imperial Hotel in Tokyo has been taken over and is now the fifth column's social centre. No fewer than 300 Germans are studying Japanese in Tokyo.

clothing, which is not rationed, "A detachment of Nazi counter-| marked the first shopping day after esplenage experts from the Gestapo the surprise introduction of the is now attached to the Japanese coupon system to regulate purchases Military Police, training them in the of clothing, says a London message. latest Nuzl methods. There are 260 Women crowded the second-hand German technical experts working in the Japanese war industries." sold out within a week.

Unwise Choice

made to measure. While Mr G. A. R. Wright-Nooth, Assistant Superintendent of Police, have stimulated buying, and, con- according to one rear-gunner was cruising in his car in Des Voeux trary to expectations, the stores Road Central, near Gilman Street, found that their sales were higher. about 11 p.m. on Saturday, Tong Stores' share prices, after the an-Kam-yee, 32, unemployed, jumped nouncement of the scheme, declined on the running board and asked Mr between threepence and ninepence. Wright-Nooth whether he would like but, on the contrary, inquiries are to have a Chinese girl. Later, Tong being made for shares in dry goods brought two Chinese girls along and warehouse companies. was promptly arrested by Mr Wright-Nooth.

These facts were related to Mr H. G. Sheldon, R.C., at Central Magistracy this morning, by Sgt J. E. McDermott when Tong was charged with soliciting for an immoral purpose. Tong admitted the charge and was fined \$200 or two months' hard labour.

Raider Takes His Life

A Nazi airman in a Heinkel bomber died by his own hand when shot down by a British vessel off the east coast recently.

their dinghy and three were picked One of the rescued airmen, who

The German crew of four took to

spoke English, said that their dead! colleague had committed suicide. Several civilians saw the airmen prisoners disembark, One was slightly injured.

An enemy plane machine-gunned a train in north-east Scotland in daylight. A motorist was wounded. When a German bomber flew low over a south-east coastal town A.A. shells burst near it. The plane limped away with smoke pouring from it.

Clerks And Musicians Repair Tanks

A factory which at one time dealt with luxury cars is now being used as a repair shop for Bren gun carriers and tanks. Men and women who, until recently, were grocers, dance band musicians, shop assistants or clerks, strip the vehicles, repair everything, and return the tanks and carriers to the Army at the rate of one every ten days. Some of the vehicles serviced and repaired were used in Libya and Greece. The essence of all the work is speed and care. Tank work has to be good. Repairs are impossible in battle or away from a workshop.

Sir Hubert Wilkins

Interviewed In H.K.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, the famous explorer, holds the belief that by long-range forecasts of elimatic

ing before the Imperial Palace and out of Derna against a far supe- countries and remove one of the making pllgrimages to shrines associated with the growth of national and military power.

Play On Vanity

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Going To Chunghing

He is planning to make a trip to Chungking and other areas in Free China and, as a member of he American Committee for the Chinese National Association for the Care of "We saw many eight-wheeled cager to observe the work of this

Akhdar, apparently to harass our although the work of making "No other foreigners ever go right flank but our artillery silenced meteorological surveys of world weather and climate, which had been in flames. Our tanks knocked out was being pursued in the hope that several more. Fifteen altogether the object would ultimately be

were destroyed-a proper fireworks achieved. With the rapid advances that have was when the Germans taken by a "The German infantry, following been made in short wave radio British cruiser from the Asama Maru behind the armoured cars, came over broadcasting, it would be possible to were later released and returned to in waves, but our machine-gunners establish bases in various parts of the world for the purpose of collecting to the Imperial Palace and with "Jerry withdrew then, so we got and studying meteorological data and bows and Nazi salutes express grati- in our lorries and drove off down the of forecasting conditions in different areas two or three years in advance.

Reducing War Risks

By this means, it would be tions of production and to facilitate the exchange of vital goods. Thus, nations would have security as to their needs, and the risk of war, ed out. The Germans have moved the mountain to get round behind the which, was mainly fought for reconomic reasons, would be greatly "Then somebody found a well, so lessened. we had the first drink for three days

"If nations know what they want, and can be sure of getting this, there would be no need for territorial expansion in order to ensure that their wants are supplied," said Sir

BLAZING NAZI **FACTORIES**

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dress shops and one proprietor ex- turning aircraft crossed the Dutch pressed the opinion that he would be coast.

Consignment For Magdeburg "I sold frocks at from ten shillings! A very substantial load of bombs to ten guineas, even the old-fashion-Iwas dropped on Magdeburg, an Important industrial and commercial _Men_were_disappointed_because_city_with_many_from_foundries_andthey found that missit suits require engineering works. the same number of coupons as those

A series of explosions after the made to measure.

Rationing seems temporarily to explosives in trucks had been hit,

Germany Bombed

LONDON, July 6 (UP).—It authoritatively stated that aircraft of the Bomber Command last night bombed military objectives at Magde-burg, 80 miles from Berlin, and also attacked Munster, Osnabruck, Bielefeld and Brunkohlen.

Japan Decides To Be Careful & Watchful

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velopments in that line except in the event of a note worthy improvement in Britain's position in Europe.

The foregoing is entirely compatible with the recent predictions of Japanese measures to increase her domination of Indo-China and Thalland which is unlikely to provoke any major incident.

Russo-Japanese Relations

MOSCOW, July 6 (UP).—The Information Bureau spokesman, M. Lazovsky, commenting on the Soviet-Japanese relations to-day stated, "As far as it is possible to judge, the recent declarations made by Prince Konoye and Mr Matsuoka maintain the position existing prior to the German attacks on the Soviet Union."

A German rescued from the sunk Italian cruiser Pola climbed aboard the British destroyer Mohawk, flung out his right arm under a bluejacket's nose, and cried: "Heil, Hitler!"

The sailor's fist landed on the German's jaw and toppled him into "When you come up, take your

place in the line and salute properly," the sallor advised. The German came back, dripping, and gave a smart naval salute.

Mr Gibson Fahnestock, retired American financier, has left the Colony, for Manila on business,

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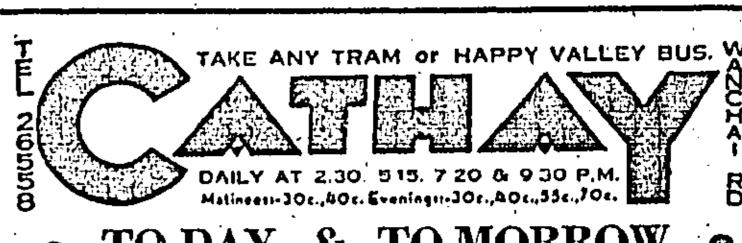
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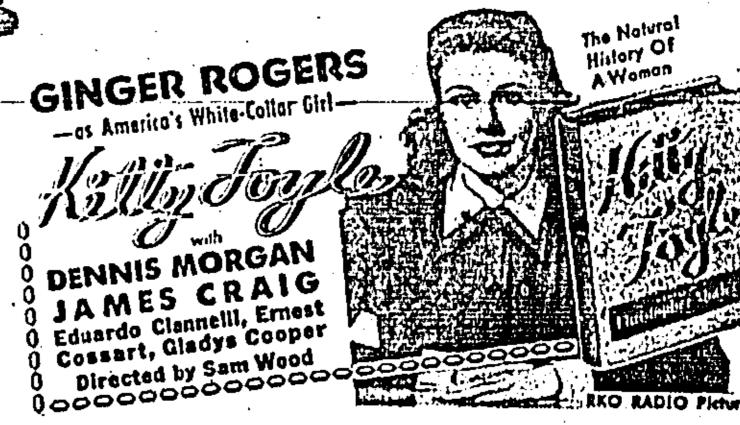
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